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THE DAILY STANDARD

Published Daily Except Sunday in Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri

10 ¢ PER COPY | OUR 58TH YEAR | SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, MONDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1969 | NUMBER 79

JACK ANDERSON SAYS: Nixon signs bill to protect world's rare animals; secretary Stans plans safari to kill two of them; Washington firemen attacked in ghettos 65 times

A TAXPAYERS LINE FORMED this morning at the city hall when employes of the county collector officials arrived. The deadline for paying without penalty is Wednesday.

Dental Decay Prevention Sighted

WASHINGTON (AP) — Dental scientists report they see possibilities of virtually eliminating tooth decay within the next decade. Their hopes are based on relatively recent evidence strengthening theories that dental decay is an infectious germ-caused disease—just like the common cold.

The U.S. Public Health Service believes a combination of direct treatment—including use of a chemical enzyme to block the action of the bacteria—is the more promising approach.

The U.S. Navy and private researchers in the United States and abroad are trying to develop a vaccine or some other means of preventing the growth of bacteria—as distinguished from trying to outwit them by treatment techniques.

The Navy has a special reason for trying to perfect tooth decay prevention.

Whereas civilians have ready access to dentists when they have tooth problems, Navy men on extended, isolation-type duty —such as service aboard nuclear submarines or in the Antarctic—lack such services. There's no room for a dentist on such assignments, so a decayed tooth can present a real problem.

It's equally obvious that if manned spaceflight to distant planets is undertaken—requiring years of travel—prevention of tooth decay would be an urgent requirement, lest painful toothaches jeopardize a mission.

The effort to halt or prevent tooth decay is motivated by such statistics as these:

—There are currently an estimated 800 million unfilled decayed teeth—known technically as caries—in the U.S. population. The average child, on reaching school age, has three decayed teeth; the average 15 year-old has 11 such teeth.

—Elimination of caries as a public health problem would free at least half the average dentist's time and realize an annual saving of about $1 billion in patient costs.

Dr. Seymour J. Kreshover, director of the Public Health Service's National Institute of Dental Research, says:

"It is our belief that if a concerted effort is initiated now, it should be possible to make dental decay almost completely preventable within the next decade.

"This contention is based on laboratory evidence that dental caries is an infectious disease, resulting from a characteristic group of bacteria that reside on the teeth. These bacteria, the evidence indicates, cause the fermentation of carbohydrates in the diet—thereby producing harmful acids and enzymes that destroy the teeth."

Kreshover said one promising research approach stems from a finding that an enzyme— called "dextranase"—if applied to the teeth, can remove and prevent formation of the dextran-containing bacterial masses at least in animals.

Limited pilot studies in humans appear to confirm this, but it is not yet definitely known whether dextranase can actually prevent tooth decay in humans.

What about the quest for a vaccine against tooth decay—either one that could be taken by mouth, or one requiring injection?

Capt. Gordon H. Rovelstad of the Navy's Bureau of Medicine and Surgery in Washington says it's possible now to develop a vaccine against "strep mutans," believed to be the chief bacterial villain in the tooth-decay picture.

Indeed, British dental researchers reported early this year that a vaccine made of live "strep" germs isolated from a decayed tooth in a human sharply reduced tooth decay in three monkeys, compared with unvaccinated animals.

But there's a drawback to present use of such a vaccine in humans. Live "strep" germs, and possibly even killed ones, might stimulate the formation of antibodies which could damage the heart—specifically, in the form of rheumatic fever.

But Rovelstad says researchers at Northwestern University, in collaboration with Navy dental scientists, have come up with this promising lead which might offer a way to circumvent the problem.

Their findings suggest that it might eventually be possible to make vaccines out of some harmless material that would, in effect, attack proteins in the cell-walls of strep germs linked with tooth decay, thus checking their growth.

This would be in contrast to the conventional method of using whole germs—live or killed —in vaccines so as to stimulate production of antibodies against naturally invading microbes of the same type. The latter is the classic method used in such vaccines as those against polio. But, such vaccines do not pose a threat to the heart as would a vaccine made of whole "strep" germs.

Revenue Fight Puts State on Brink of Major Fiscal Pinch

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Overriding all else, the big story in state government this year has been the long, bitter and still continuing fight over revenue—with more of the same to come in the year ahead.

As this year ends, the state's operating cash balance has sunk to its lowest level in many years, around $3 million. In past years, legislators and state officials insisted on at least $20 million in reserve to pay day to day operating costs.

Now the fiscal pinch has made the $20 million idea seem like something out of the distant past.

This month, for example, in order to meet the normal state monthly payroll, Comptroller John C. Vaughn had to forego transfer of money to the state school moneys fund.

Somehow, between now and the end of February, he must find $47 million to transfer to the school fund so the final March distribution of state aid to public schools can be paid.

Thus far the accelerated collection of sales and other taxes has not been felt but Vaughn is hopeful that by mid-February he will have the benefit of this speedup from the last quarter of 1969, usually the best sales tax months.

Vaughn is operating on such a tight budget that he is fearful any widespread business setback such as many economists are predicting for the first half of 1970 would throw the state into a real crisis in paying its bills.

The situation in January looks so tight, he says, that any unusual drain on capital improvement funds by the completion of some big projects could use up every bit of cash on hand.

What of the months ahead?

The Legislature will get its first look at the problem when it meets in the latter part of January to pass emergency appropriations. This is expected to be only a short session and cause a minimum drain on the treasury.

The problem will really come into focus for the lawmakers when they are forced to face up to appropriating money for the 1970-71 fiscal year. By that time they are expected to know what the people think about the income tax increase passed in the special session last September.

If the voters approve the increase, which is estimated to produce $105 million in 18 months of collection, the legislature will have enough money to finance the government in 1970-71. But Gov. Warren E. Hearnes says even then it will be barely enough.

If, as many observers predict now, the tax increase is defeated at a referendum election expected to be called in April, the legislators will have to (1) raise money some other way, or (2) cut back appropriations to the lowest level in years.

And the legislators aren't happy with either prospect. Either way they jump they'll be in trouble.

In the mean time comptroller Vaughn, normally a serene man, is getting nervous as he lives from day to day, watching the state's tremulous cash balance.

Agnew's Auto Pelted

MANILA (AP) - Anti-American demonstrators threw three firecrackers at Vice President Spiro T. Agnew's car here today and one of them bounced off the top of the limousine. A rock also flew through the air as Agnew's car scurried into the U. S. Embassy compound, shepherded by 20 security agents.

No one was hurt and Agnew, asked later if he was frightened, said: "Not a bit."

Earlier, the demonstrators attacked a limousine carrying U. S. Ambassador Henry Byroade as he rolled up to the embassy.

Several hundred riot police drove the crowd of more than 100 young leftists across the road from the embassy compound. The demonstrators chanted "Yankee Go Home," and marched up and down as the Agnews' car drove into the compound with some 20 Secret Service agents running alongside.

Booing and shouting, the demonstrators surrounded Byroade's car and banged on it with their signs and fists. Several demonstrators jumped in front of the car, bringing it to a halt.

More than 200 helmeted police forced the demonstrators back and at least two tear gas grenades were thrown. The car drove into the embassy compound.

The demonstrators handed out a leaflet saying they were members of the Free Philippine Youth Union and the Bertrand Russell Peace Foundation, which is one of the more vocal opponents of U.S. policy in Vietnam.

Agnew arrived in Manila during the afternoon and told welcomers at the airport that the United States and the Philippines "stand together on the threshold of a new decade which holds challenge as well as bring promise for both of our nations."

Agnew brought greetings from President Nixon and a prediction that the 1970s "will see us reach a new mutual friendship which does honor to two great sovereign nations."

He stressed partnership between the two longtime friends in brief remarks at Manila International Airport.

Four Killed, 17 Hurt in Traffic Accidents

Four died in Southeast Missouri highway accidents over the Christmas holiday weekend, three in a two-vehicle collision, near Bloomsdale, and there was a teenage fatality near Senath.

Seventeen were injured in seven accidents.

In the collision Saturday night, a car driven by Anna Mae Cook, 24, St. Louis, crashed headon, with a two-ton truck, driven by David Unterreiner, 35, Perryville.

Dead on arrival at Ste. Genevieve County Memorial hospital were Mrs. Dorothy Jean Unterreiner, 33, wife of the driver, and their three - month old daughter, Dana, and Jimmy Adkins, 34, St. Louis, passenger of the Cook car.

Taken to the Ste. Genevieve hospital were two other Unterreiner children, and the St. Louis car driver.

The collision occurred when the Cook car was passing another truck.

Denette Ann Bacon, 16, Senath, was dead on arrival at Dunklin County Memorial hospital in Kennett, after an accident Saturday at 3:05 p.m., one and one-half miles east of Senath on route T.

She was a passenger in a 1963 Chevrolet, driven by Deborah Jean Gamble, 15, Marion, Ark., the state patrol said. The driver received a fractured right leg, head cuts and a leg injury. Sharon Gamble, 4, Marion, another passenger, had a leg injury and face cuts.

The driver apparently lost control of the car, ran off the road 180 feet, and struck a tree.

The body of the Bacon girl was taken to McDaniel Funeral Home in Kennett.

Three were injured Saturday at 4:50 p.m. on highway 61, 10 miles north of Sikeston.

A 1966 Ford, driven by Lawson O. Williams, 82, Vanduser, made a left turn in to the path of a 1969 Chevrolet, driven by James Caskey, 22, Cape Girardeau, causing the Caskey car to strike the Williams car in the side, the patrol reported.

Caskey received cuts on his face. Williams received possible chest and rib injuries, and a passenger, Emma Williams, Vanduser, had a shoulder injury and cuts on the right arm.

Caskey was taken to Missouri Delta Community hospital and the Williams couple to Southeast Missouri hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Virgie Jaco, 50, Poplar Bluff, was taken to Doctors hospital in Poplar Bluff, and treated for a neck injury after an accident Saturday at 6:35 p.m. on highway 60, one mile east of Poplar Bluff.

A 1965 Mustang, driven by Billy Ray Taylor, 18, route four, Poplar Bluff, ran into the rear of a 1960 Chevrolet, driven by Charles Gailbraith, 50, Poplar Bluff. The Jaco woman was a passenger in the Gailbraith car.

Taylor was cited for careless and imprudent driving.

Five were injured Saturday at 10:40 p.m. on highway 84, four miles west of Hayti, when a 1964 Dodge, driven by Edwin J. Huffman, 55, Hayti, attempted a left turn in the path of a 1962 Ford, driven by Vickie Elaine Rhodes, 18, Kennett, and struck the Rhodes car headon, the patrol said.

The Rhodes girl had a head injury. She was taken to Presnell hospital in Kennett. Debby Wimberly, 15, Holcomb, a passenger in the car, received a concussion and head cuts, and a sister of the driver, cuts on the knee and possible broken leg.

Injured in the Huffman car, were Dennis Owen, 14, and Ray Huffman, 15, both of Havti. They suffered head injuries.

All but the driver of the Ford were taken to Pemiscot County Memorial hospital in Hayti.

Teresa Lasters, 16, Canalou, was injured in a two-car accident in Canalou Sunday at noon, and treated at Missouri Delta Community hospital.

She was a passenger in a 1968 Ford, driven by Shirley Johnson, 31, Fredericktown. At an unmarked intersection the Johnson car struck a 1969 Chevrolet, driven by Sidney Fraley, 20, Canalou, in the side, the patrol reported.

Sunday at 11:15 a.m., four miles west of Poplar Bluff on route M, a 1964 Rambler, driven by Coy McPherson, route one, Clarkton, pulled from a drive in front of a 1967 Dodge, driven by Lonnie Salts, 24, Ferguson. There was no impact, but the Salts car took a side road and struck a tree.

The driver of the Dodge was bruised and scratched, and a passenger in his car, Loy Wilson, 58, was bruised.

Both were taken to Poplar Bluff hospital.

McPherson was arrested on a charge of failure to yield right - of - way.

Vermont in Emergency State as Northeast Tries to Clean up One of Worst Storms

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Northeast struggled Monday to clean up from one of its worst winter storms on record. Vermont declared a state of emergency, and accumulations of snow and ice brought flooding in some areas and food and fuel shortages in others.

Meanwhile, forecasters watched a new storm building over the Midwest and one Boston weatherman said: "If things follow the usual pattern, that system could clobber us about midweek."

"My God, I don't know what we're going to do with it if we get any more snow," said a tired Mayor James F. Cleary in North Adams, Mass. "We don't have any place to put it."

Cleary's worries were typical of almost every mayor in New England today as the region continued to struggle from beneath one of its worst winter storms.

The holiday storm buried parts of northern New England beneath as much as four feet of new snow, and gale-force winds quickly whipped up drifts 20 and 30 feet high.

Vermont was worst hit. Gov. Deane C. Davis declared a state of emergency Sunday and ordered out the National Guard to help with snow removal.

Bitter cold spilled over the region today, making digging out more difficult.

Snow removal began bogging down in some areas because of equipment failures.

In parts of upstate New York, hundreds were snowbound without fuel, and running low on food.

Helicopters, airplanes and ground vehicles, including snowmobiles, were pressed into service—to locate stricken areas and deliver relief supplies.

Word was broadcast to outlying families in several counties to fashion distress signals that could be seen from the air.

Heavy rain followed the snow in most of New England and the runoff was more than some icechoked rivers could handle.

Flooding forced hundreds of families from their homes in Massachusetts, New Hampshire and Maine, where ice jams plugged a number of major rivers. All were reported receding today however.

The storm—New England's fourth in just over two weeks— dumped 48 inches of fresh snow on the small southern Vermont community of East Wallingford. That was on top of a mantle that already was two feet deep in some places.

Power and telephone failures were widespread through the weekend, but utility officials said most had been rectified.

Four inches of rain followed several inches of snow in the Greater Boston area, closing several main roads.

Parts of western Massachusetts received up to two feet of snow before the rains began, and snowmobiles were pressed into service for emergencies.

Twelve deaths in the six-state region were attributed to the storm.

Another storm has produced a variety of adverse winter weather in the Southwest.

Snow or ice conditions extended from Oklahoma across the northwest half of Texas to the southern Rockies early today. Heavy snow and ice storm warnings were in effect in Oklahoma and heavy snow warnings were out for portions of Arizona, New Mexico and Texas.

The Oklahoma Turnpike from Lawton to Oklahoma City was covered by a nearly solid sheet of ice. A mammoth traffic jam resulted as numerous vehicles were either off the road or stranded.

Hike in Attacks Precedes Start of VC Cease-Fire

SAIGON (AP) — Three fights north or east of Saigon, an attack on a U.S. patrol boat and the largest number of enemy shellings in 10 days were reported today as the start of a Viet Cong cease-fire for New Year's approached. Eight Americans, 11 South Vietnamese and 49 of the enemy were reported killed.

The 72-hour cease-fire declared by the enemy was scheduled to begin at 1 a.m. Tuesday, noon EST today. As they did at Christmas, the U.S. and South Vietnamese commands planned a 24-hour cease-fire beginning at 6 p.m. New Year's Eve — 5 a.m. EST — but normal operations otherwise.

In the Mekong Delta 128 miles southwest of Saigon, Viet Cong troops opened fire with rocket grenades on a U.S. Navy patrol boat on a canal a mile from the Cambodian border. Headquarters said one American was killed and eight wounded. The boat crew returned the fire, but enemy losses were not known.

The U.S. Command reported 24 enemy rocket and mortar attacks between 8 a.m. Sunday and 8 a.m. today. Three Americans and 16 South Vietnamese were reported wounded.

The allied commands said all three fights north or east of Saigon were triggered by enemy troops.

Field reports said Viet Cong troops attacked Suoi Ca, a hamlet 22 miles east of Saigon, just after midnight with machine guns and rifles. Nine of the 60 government defenders were reported killed, two were wounded and one was missing. Two civilians also were reported killed. Enemy losses were unknown.

Near the Cambodian border 86 miles northeast of Saigon, U.S. bombers, helicopter gunships and artillery killed 46 North Vietnamese troops without a single American casualty, U.S. headquarters said.

Three Cars Robbed

Two cars belonging to guests at the Holiday Inn were broken into early Saturday morning and property valued at more than $600 was reported stolen.

Police said a stereo tape player and camera valued at $125 were taken from an Illinois man's car. Clothing valued at $500 was reported stolen from a Texas man's automobile.

The cars were locked but thieves tripped the locks with coat hangers.

William Kenneth Link, Dexter, reported $100 worth of stereo tape recordings were stolen from his automobile Saturday night while attending a dance at the American Legion hall.

Three Hurt in Falls

Five were treated for injuries in the emergency room of Missouri Delta Community Hospital after weekend accidents:

Betty Jean McGehee, Matthews, injured in fall down stairs; Harold J. Martin, Imperial, injured right arm and wrist in fall on ice; Ola Marie Berry, East Prairie, slammed car door on left hand; Margaret Ann Beaux, St. Louis, injured leg in fall on ice; Teresa Gail Lasters, Canalou, in car accident.

Fire Damages Car

A car belonging to Herman Grimes, Sikeston, was damaged heavily by fire Sunday morning on Brown Spur Road, west of Sikeston.

City Sticker Sales Slow

City Collector Ronald Lee reported this morning city automobile license sales showed a decline compared with last year.

He reported sales last year were 4,600 stickers. To date this year 2,700 have been sold. Deadline for purchasing stickers is Wednesday.

Weather

Rain likely tonight possibly changing to light snow by morning. Temperatures in low 30s. Rain or snow likely Tuesday. High in low 30s. Probabilities of precipitation: tonight and Tuesday 70 per cent.

FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Temperatures will average 4 to 8 degrees below seasonal normal Tuesday through Saturday. Normal high in upper 40s, low around 30. Precipitation will range up to one-fourth inch as rain or snow about Tuesday.

WEEKEND HIGHS AND LOWS

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. Sunday were 35 and 22 degrees. For the period ending at 7:30 a.m. today the high was 38, and low 33, and rain measured one inch.

Sunset today..... 4:50 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow.....7:12 a.m.
The moon rises ..... 10:30 p.m.

Tonight and at that time Orion will dominate the southern sky. This constellation is easily identified by Mintaka, Alnilam and Alnitak, 3 bright stars in a line and the same distance apart.

France Demands Explanation From Israel About Gunboats Slipping out of Cherbourg

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Foreign Minister Maurice Schumann of France has demanded an explanation from Israel of how five gunboats slipped out of Cherbourg despite an arms embargo, official French sources said today.

The gunboats, built for Israel before the French embargoed all arms to Israel Jan. 1, were reported moving through the eastern Mediterranean toward Israel, almost within range of Egyptian planes. They slipped out of Cherbourg in the early morning darkness Christmas Day.

The sources said Schumann made his demand Sunday at a 15-minute meeting with Eytan Ron, the Israeli charge d'affaires. The sources added that Ron told Schumann he had no instructions and would consult his government immediately.

Reports from Sicily said a flurry of Israeli radio messages indicated an Israeli flotilla had passed the island. Maritime sources said the intercepted messages gave no positive confirmation that the Israeli vessels were escorting the gunboats, but they indicated something unusual was going on.

Officials in the French port of Cherbourg, where the gunboats were built, estimated that with one refueling at sea, the 40-knot boats could reach the Israeli port of Haifa sometime today.

The 270-ton gunboats are 147 feet long.

British navy sources said three ships of the Soviet Mediterranean fleet were lying off Malta, close enough to sea lanes between Sicily and Israel to monitor any Israeli ship movements. Another 15 Russian warships were reported in Egyptian waters.

The Israeli government maintained silence on the gunboat incident, and a Defense Ministry spokesman said: "We never talk about this subject." The U.S. 6th Fleet and spokesmen in Naples for the North Atlantic Treaty Organization also refused to answer any questions about the gunboats, but it was assumed that the 6th Fleet was tracking them.

European diplomats had varying opinions on the likely impact of the vessels' arrival in Israel. French relations with Israel could hardly be worse so they are not likely to be much affected. Some diplomats thought there might be damage to France's campaign to woo the Arabs; others thought that because of the secret way the gunboats squeezed through the French embargo on arms sales to Israel, the Arabs would not make a fuss.

The French ambassador to Cairo notified Egyptian officials Sunday that France was launching a full inquiry into the gunboat affair. The French Embassy and Egyptian sources denied that President Gamal Abdel Nasser had protested to France.

The French Defense Ministry insisted over the weekend that the gunboats had been sold to a Norwegian company as unarmed transport boats for offshore oil rigs. A film of the boats taken in Cherbourg, however, showed a cannon mounted on at least one.

Norwegian shipping executive Ole Martin Siem said he represented the company, Starboat Oil Co. of Panama, and that it had taken over "five fast-going motorboats" in Cherbourg some time ago. But he refused to say whether the firm had Israeli connections or who its owners were.

A spokesman for the Norwegian Foreign Ministry said the French announcement that the boats had been sold to Norwegians was apparently made to cover up the real buyers. It said no license had been granted for import of the boats into Norway. The Foreign Ministry said it was highly unlikely that the boats left Cherbourg flying Norwegian flags or with Norwegian officers aboard.

Along the battle lines in the Middle East, Israeli jets raided a Jordanian radar station Sunday night after daylight strikes against targets in Egypt and Jordan, the Israeli command said. A spokesman said the three hour raid against the radar station was in reprisal for 120 "acts of aggression" launched from Jordanian soil in the past week.

Israel said all its planes returned safely. Egypt claimed two Israeli jets, one of them an F4 Phantom recently delivered by the United States were shot down during the daylight strikes.

Cairo also claimed that Egyptian naval commandos raided Israeli strongpoints on the occupied Sinai coast of the Gulf of Suez, destroying an Israeli armored car and killing its occupants. Israel denied that the attack had taken place.

On the Israeli-occupied west bank of the Jordan River, troops and helicopters searched the stony hills around the town of Hebron for guerrillas who ambushed an Israeli bus Saturday night and killed an American tourist in a hail of bullets.

The body of Leo Holz, 48, of Brooklyn, N.Y., was expected to be flown home today for burial in New York City. His widow was under sedation at a Jerusalem hotel.

News Briefs

Thieu Expects War to Fade out

HAMBURG, Germany (AP) — South Vietnam President Nguyen Van Thieu said in an interview published here today that he expects the Vietnam war to fade away within the next two or three years.

Thieu said his government now controls 90 per cent of the territory of South Vietnam, "but the Communists would never officially accept defeat."

"They would never agree to sign any kind of a treaty," he continued. "Therefore, it is very important for them that the war quietly and gradually draw to an end. I am not saying an end to the war is imminent, but it will be over in two or three years."

The interview was published in the news magazine Der Spiegel.

Hanoi Rejects Perot Offer

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP) — The North Vietnamese Embassy here rejected today American industrialist H. Ross Perot's offer to send Christmas dinners to North Vietnamese children orphaned by the war.

A communique said Perot had backed the Nixon administration and had given $1 million last November for a propaganda campaign calling Americans to support President Nixon.

Perot is flying in his chartered plane to Europe, hoping gifts for U.S. war prisoners in North Vietnam can be sent through Moscow. Hanoi refused to receive the gifts.

Nixon to Sign Tax Reform Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon, back at the White House after a brief trip to his nearby mountain retreat, has indicated he will sign the tax reform bill before he leaves for a two-week winter vacation in California.

The measure falls $2.5 billion below the revenue he wanted. The administration now is hunting ways to trim spending to make up the shortfall.

Financial and foreign policy matters were reviewed by the President Sunday in discussions with aides John D. Ehrlichman and Henry A. Kissinger. Nixon will send his 1971 federal budget proposals to Congress in about a month.

Nixon, due to leave Tuesday for his home at San Clemente, Calif., went by helicopter to snowy Camp David Saturday night. His wife and their daughter Tricia accompanied him on the windy flight to the retreat in the Catoctin Mountains about 60 miles northwest of Washington.

THE DAILY STANDARD
205 S. New Madrid St., Sikeston, Mo. 63801
PUBLISHED DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS).
Second - class postage paid at Sikeston, Missouri, 63801
By Carrier: 45¢ cents or By Mail: Where Carrier Service is not available. 1 Year -- $15.00; 6 Months -- $8.00; 3 Months -- $5.00.

Monday, December 29, 1969. Stay in the open.

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!
CONTRADICTIONS ABOUND

We are all thankful for the safe return of the two helicopter crewmen - Sgt. Vernon C. Shepard and WO Michael T. Petersen - by the Viet Cong. We wish that the same were true of all of U.S. prisoners of war being held by the Communists. But, unfortunately, the VC and their Red henchmen from North Vietnam are being extremely selective in the release of Americans, or even in the release of the names of those that they are holding captive.

There are some strange contradictions in the official stories being told by the two copter crewmen. Most conspicuous is the statement that the men were well taken care of. Yet, in the 38 days of their captivity one of the men lost fifty pounds and the other thirty-five. This is "good" treatment?

Another strange statement is that they were released because, "They said our conduct in the camp was excellent." Does this mean that all of our other men being held are not of "excellent" conduct? These two men are only the 28th and 29th men released since the U. S. was first engaged in the war including those captured when engaged as advisers during the second term of President Eisenhower.

We must bear in mind that friends of the Communists are crowing over the allegations of the My Lai story. The Communists have been smarting over the extensive publicity given to our men being held captive. The Reds want to sway world opinion, if possible. Not because they give one hang about "world opinion". Communists don't want to be loved. This has been proven by Soviet aggression in Czechoslovakia, Poland and Hungary, and by the Red Chinese rape of Tibet.

But they are aware of our concern over "world popularity". What better way to increase pressure against the U. S. than to appear benevolent at the very time when we are being attacked by such ingrates as the Swedish government?

We wish that the release of these two men could mark a turn towards humane treatment by thy Communists. But the strange statements made by the two men since their release indicates that the Communists had other, and self-serving, purposes.

* * *

A friend says some folks talk about the devil as if he no longer lives, but if so he's got some folks filling in for him.

* * *

A local dad reported his son's little League had a successful season --- they won two games and were robbed of eight.

* * *

HURRY UP, PAY THOSE BILLS

If you had a big Christmas because you were able to buy a lot of stuff by using your charge account cards and plates - you had better arrange to get those bills paid quickly.

The credit departments are going to be breathing down your neck as they never have since the days of the Depression.

This bitter post - holiday news results from a survey of 438 credit executives made just before Christmas by the Credit Research Foundation, Inc., the research affiliate of the 35,800 - member National Association of Credit Management.

The credit executives reported they plan greater control and follow-up of receivables in 1968, expect closer control of marginal and past-due accounts, increased customer contacts - and more careful screening of new accounts.

Part of this results from the strong objections being raised in Washington to the way some companies have been dispensing credit with a free hand. One of the things that brought the objections was the mailing of credit cards to customers, or potential customers, who had not even asked for such credit facilities.

One of the reasons the pressure will be on you will be that businesses are beginning to feel the same pressure on them.

The Federal Reserve credit policy appears to be moving in the direction of tighter money again. This will mean higher interest rates - particularly for short-term borrowings.

This is the result of a sharp decline in the surplus reserves being held in the member banks of the Federal Reserve system. These total reserves, which make up the base for bank-credit policies, have been running substantially below what they were in October and November.

That in itself is not alarming, because it reflects in part the draw-down of long-term deposits by the corporations which had to pay quarterly taxes due in December. But the fear is that the banks will have trouble rebuilding those reserves in the weeks ahead.

If the banks do not get back these deposits, there will of course be demand for higher interest rates again to attract some fresh money. The pressure for such action probably will develop even before Congress convenes again toward the end of January and begins thinking once again about raising federal taxes.

It all adds up to growing fears about inflation which strike various sectors of the economy in different ways. Money runs to where the returns are highest and when there is a compensating movement to bring it back, confusion moves up another notch.

The higher the stakes become in this game of financial checkers, the bigger the risks to the entire nation.

Only firm controls imposed through action by Congress can, in the last analysis, prevent chaos. And until now Congress has been dragging its feet.

* * *

Charles Calhoun says: "What conforting words can you say to a person who feels inferior and is inferior?"

* * *

Ben Franklin said it: "If a man could have half his wishes, he would double his troubles."

* * *

Jack Calvert says: "If you're a spirited driver keep clear of the police."

LOOKING AT THE BLACK PANTHERS

Rep. Charles C. Diggs, Jr. (D Mich.) will chair an unofficial hearing in Chicago on Saturday (Dec. 20) to take testimony on the fatal shooting of two Black Panthers during an early morning raid on Dec. 4.

Black Panthers say that police across the nation have killed 28 of their members and jailed many more. One sympathetic account states that "20 have been exiled from the United States; 98 are currently in jail; and at least 27 others are under indictment for various charges."

One of several groups looking into police harassment of Black Panthers is an ad hoc committee of U. S. congressmen that will meet in Chicago. Headed by Rep. Charles C. Diggs, Jr. (D Mich.), the all-Negro group includes Augustus F. Hawkins (D Calif.), John Conyers (D Mich.), Shirley Chisolm (D N.Y.), William L. Clay (D Mo.), and Louis Stokes (D Ohio).

The Black Panthers were formed in 1966 after a series of conflicts between Negro youth and the police of Oakland, Calif. They began to receive national attention after one of their leaders, Huey P. Newton, was charged with murdering an Oakland policeman. Once the Panther's minister of defense, Newton is now in jail.

Eldridge Cleaver, author of SOUL ON ICE, disappeared on Nov. 27, 1968, when his parole on a 13 - year assault sentence was revoked after a gun battle. He was most recently reported in Algiers with several other Black Panther leaders, seeking papers to let him return to the United States.

The U. S. Department of Justice said on Dec. 12 that its civil rights division would make an investigation into the shooting of two Black Panther members by Chicago police on Dec. 4. They were the charismatic leader of the Illinois BP party, Fred Hampton and a leader from Peoria, Mark Clark.

Meanwhile, former Supreme Court Justice Arthur J. Goldberg and Roy Wilkins, executive director of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, are launching a private investigation into violent incidents between Black Panthers and police across the country. Sen. Charles H. Percy (R Ill.) has suggested that the U. S. Civil Rights Commission should investigate the Chicago killings. "There's a strong feeling that there must have been some kind of plot involved," he declared.

Indeed, an uneasy feeling is abroad that the nation's police may be conducting a planned or spontaneous war against the Black Panthers. F.B.I. Director J. Edgar Hoover told a House Appropriations subcommittee last April 17 that the "revolutionary stand" taken by black nationalist groups "has made it necessary for the F.B.I. to intensify its intelligence operations in this field through the penetration of these groups with informants and sources in order to keep aware of their plans and objectives."

The French journalist Claude Roy, after a close look at the Negro left in this country, writes: "The Black Panthers are the most persecuted on the black far - left movements, the one which F.B.I. Director J. Edgar Hoover has designated as Public Enemy No. 1 during the 1960's. Their 'chapters' are regularly decimated, dozens of their militants are in prison, others have been shot down by the police." M. Roy failed to mention one other aspect. Recent reports show that the Panthers are gaining broader support -- from both the white and black communities -- than they were able to muster before the clashes with police.

* * *

Lyman Bowman says: "All these abandoned cars on our streets mean one thing. People eventually give up looking for a parking space.

* * *

Bennie Walker says: "Probably the highest enjoyment comes when you are old enough to know what you are doing but young enough to do it anyhow.

* * *

Ben Franklin said it: "The bell calls others to church, but itself never minds the sermon."

* * *

Dale White says: "A censor is a man who has a lot of no-how."

* * *

There are more than 5,600 bridges in the state highway system.

* * *

"Can't Hear a Thing with All That Racket!"

TOMORROW
DECEMBER 30 - TUESDAY
RIZAL DAY. Dec. 30. The Philippines. Commemorates martyrdom of Dr. Jose Rizal on this day in 1896.

* * *

San Francisco is widely regarded, even by many Los Angelenos, as one of America's show places, quite possible the most beautiful city in the country.

Its greatest asset, both commercial and scenic, has always been its location on the peninsula between the Pacific and majestic San Francisco bay. Yet thanks to man's relentless and too often heedless assault upon his natural environment, San Francisco came perilously close to seeing much of that asset squandered.

For years man has been nibbling away at the bay, using it as a dump and pushing out landfills for industrial and residential developments. Encroachment finally reached the stage—actual water area is now about half what it was half a century ago—that worried citizens sounded the alarm, fortunately heeded.

California Gov. Ronald Reagan, climaxing an eight-year, largely uphill "save-the-bay" campaign, has now signed into law a measure which, hopefully, will end the no-holds-barred assault on the bay by placing the public interest at least on a par with private in its development. Future shoreline activity will be strictly controlled by a newly created commission and must take into consideration recreation and conservation needs as well as industrial uses.

You can't please everybody, of course, and a number of commercial interests are understandably unhappy. A salt company, balked a turning 50,000 acres of evaporation ponds into housing sites, sees the new controls as reflecting a "private-property-be-damned" attitude.

It is, however, the public-rights-be-damned attitude of many private interests over the years that his contributed so heavily to a situation where drastic measures are necessary to prevent the good earth from being irretrievably fouled. There is a basic question as to whether a private right ever existed to destroy waters and contaminate an atmosphere common to all.

San Francisco's experience is, unfortunately, far from unique. Other communities awaken too late, or not at all. The time is long overdue for striking a sensible balance in the use of the environment, to restore what can be restored and preserve what should be preserved.

* * *

It is believed that thousands of independent businessmen, particularly retailers, are not receiving and using the cooperative advertising and promotional allowances to which they are entitled.

Because of this, the reserch stall of the National Federation of Independent Business has published a public service pamphlet on the subject.

In brief, concise terms, the text spells out what constituted cooperative advertising, who is entitled to it, and how to work with advertising media in using the allowances.

In mid-year, the Federal Trade Commission issued new guidelines on copperative advertising and promotional allowances. This followed an order from the United States Supreme Court which held in the famous Fred Meyer case that independent retailers were being depriveu of their rights.

The Federation pamphlet, available without charge to any business, outlines what steps should be taken to notify dealers of cooperative allowances, and steps dealers should take to insure that they receive the full benefits.

Included in the new FTC guidelines are two principles that were involved in amendments to the Robinson-Patman Act that had been before the Congress by Representative Wright Patman, heavily supported by nationwide votes of the independent business community.

* * *

Two fishermen sitting on a bridge, their lines in the water, made a bet as to who would catch the first fish. One got a bite, and became so excited he fell off the bridge.

"Oh, well, "said the other, "if you're going to dive for them, the bet's off!"

* * *

This girl-about-town doesn't bother to vote in any election. Says she doesn't care who gets in.

* * *

An English teacher at Fairview, Ohio, received the following note from a graduation student: "I've enjoyed having you for a teacher. Insted of forsing lerning on us, you inspire it. I lerned more in your room than in the hole school."

* * *

NEW OPERA FOR EDUCATIONAL TV

A musical comedy about a Mafia attempt to set up an opera company has been commissioned by the Corporation for Public Broadcasting.

Entitled, "Nightingale, Inc.," the libretto and score are based on an original story by the composer, Michael Colgrass.

Neither opera nor musical comedy in the usual sense, Mr. Colgrass' work for public television will be cast in a form he calls "music chamber theater." Describing this as "a modern form of Commedia dell' arte, " he said the work will require "total" performers, singers who can act, dance and mime. It will take from one to two hours to perform.

Mr. Colgrass received two Guggenheim Fellowships in composition, a Rockefeller grant to study theater techniques in Europe, and currently is completing a work commissioned by the Chamber Music Society of Lincoln Center.

Premiere performances of his works have been performed by the Boston Symphony Orchestra, Joffrey City Center Ballet, Danish Radio orchestra, and his chamber opera was first presented at Britain's Brighton Festival.

* * *

Then there was this fellow who was very careless about his appearance. He hadn't been home in several days.

* * *

Card on dashboard of new car: 'Every nut in this car has been carefully inspected with the exception of the big lug which holds the wheel."

H.L. Hunt Says

COMMUNISTS AND TREATIES

Currently the United States is exploring the possibility of a disarmament treaty with the Soviet Union. At the Paris "peace talks" our government's representatives are pursuing negotiatins which could lead to a treaty with North Vietnam. Both of these efforts are based on he assumption that a treaty made with a communist government would be trustworthy.

Our country's experiences with communism should be ample evidence that communists keep treaties only when it is in their interest to do so. Canada has recently learned this painful lesson.

In 1966 the U.S.S.R. was suffering from a shortage of grain because of crop failures. Moscow negotiated a treae agreement with Canada to buy 336 million bushels of wheat during a three - year period.

To fill this market, Canadian farmers expanded their acreage and began producing more wheat for which they had contracted.

To meet its treaty commitment for the three - year period, Russia was then obligated to buy over 141 million bushels of wheat this year. However, 1969 was a bumper year for wheat in the Soviet Union, and Soviet farmers produced ample grain to meet Russia's needs.

In spite of the treaty agreement, ths Soviet government refused to buy the additional wheat and even refused to discuss the matter with the Canadian government. The Canadian farmers lost millions of dollars because of this broken contract.

Any treaty which our government might make with communist governemnts would have exactly as much value as the contract between Canada and Moscow, except that we would lose not dollars but freedom. HLH

Doc. Duncan Says

We only have to read the past history of backslicing nations that's gone before to have an idea what the hool in store. it's the same God, he changes not.

Seems like no nation can stand prosperity for long even though it's mostly paper prosperity that means the lost it too high to maintain. We have a generation highly educated in Godless schools. like it or not they will soon be in the drivers seat and possibly will pull no punches. they will have to deal with the Big Ten and the paper gold that has been et up to rule the economy of the world. A dictatorship without president they may decide to wipe the slate clean of all debts at home or abroad issue their own money and try to get back on the track our Forefathers provided for our nation.

Hal Boyle

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — My husband's switch from cigarettes to a pipe may be good for his health, but it certainly hasn't done much for my well being.

In less temperate moments, I've considered filing formal charges accusing him of littering, polluting the air and creating a fire hazard.

It all started innocently enough when he was rummaging through a drawer.

"My old pipe," he exclaimed. "You know, I used to enjoy a pipe. Maybe...."

Next came selecting the proper tobacco. First it was purchased in two-ounce packages. Then four ounces. Finally onepound cans.

"Think of all the money we're saving on cigarettes," my husband said happily as he doled out a dollar here and a dollar there.

By the end of the farst week I was used to seeing pipe and tobacco in the middle of a previously spotless coffee table, and I gingerly picked stained pipe cleaners from sofa crevices.

But, accepting my fate, I even recommended a tobacconist my husband might enjoy visiting.

Like a kid in a candy store, he surveyed the racks of pipes. Instead of penny candy he was looking at $5 and up goodies, encouraged by a wizened old man with—what else—a pipe dangling from his teeh.

My husband settled on a pipe, for $10. "Not TOO bad," I thought.

Then he picked out a new brand of tobacco. This one had a number instead of a name and a label with a special space for his signature. It even smelled good—in the can.

Now there were two pipes on the coffee table. Along with missellaneous bits of equipment and shreds of tobacco.

In the next few weeks a third pipe was purchased. And a fourth. And a fifth—for $20. Then when I caught him eyeing a set of six pipes for $10,000 I went into a state of semishock and dragged him out of the store.

Meanwhile, I was learning there's more to smoking a pipe than tobacco and a nicely shaped briar.

Swelling the coffee table clutter were a tobacco pouch—specially lined with oilcloth, a humidor—with clay inset that had to be moistened regularly to prevent the tobacco from drying, a pipe rack, a specialy ashtray.

Drastic measures were indicated. I removed the clock from an end table, and watched wistfully as the polished surface gradually disappeared under the array of smoking gear. At least now I had an excuse for not dusting.

Each pipe was lovelingly broken in. First it was filled with a tiny bit of tobacco, lit and smoked all the way down. There were lots of refillings, lots of lightings. And lots of burned matches and tobacco shreds.

The haze produced by an almost constant cigarette smoker was gone. In its place was the pea soup smog left by a pipe.

Everything smelled pipe tobacco. Not the pleasant scent of the unburned bits in the can, but the rank, stale odor only a pipe smoker could love.

My husband puffed merrily away. "It's not too bad is it?" he asked contentedly.

I never answered. And he never noticed.

Washington Merry - Go - Round

By Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON -- While President Nixon was signing a bill to protect rare animals around th /orld, his Commerce Secretary Maurice Stans, was oiling up ...s guns to kill two rare African animals that may well come under the act.

Over the objections of furriers and animal collectors, the White House helped push through the "Endangered Species Act" this month. But Stans, a big game hunter for years before he took over his Cabinet post, was not deterred from an African safari where he and Ethiopian King Haile Selassie hope to gun down an Abyssinian wild ass and a Nyala Mountain antelope, both very rare.

In March, Stans' son, Steve, and his son- in - law, Walter Helmeck, plan to carry on he family traditions. They will track an African rhinoceros, also listed as rare by the esteemed International Unior for Conservation of Nature and Natural Resources.

The Union's list of rare and endangered animals is a basic guide used by the Interior Department in getting up its own list under the new law. It bars import of such animals without special permission of the Interior Secretary.

The elder Stans is combining his pleasure trip to Ethiopia with a visit to Yugoslavia for trade talks and similar meetings in Addis Ababa with the tough old king and Ethiopian commerce officials.

STAN'S SAFARI--

Then, thick - skinned as rhino against the criticism of conservationists, Stans and his beaters, bearers and gun - holders will be off to shoot the two graceful and helpless animals.

To Stan's credit, he has no wish to bathe Ethiopia in the blood of antelopes and asses. His plan is to shoot only a single one of each species and to present the mounted skins to the Stans African Hall in Rock Hill, S.C.

There, some 88 animals killed by Stans in his 10 previous safaris and by other collectors are on display. The museum's executive director, J.Lee Settlemyer, said the family - controlled Stans Foundation pays for many of the exhibits' costs.

Stans is president and his son Steve is vice president and a director of a tax - exempt foundation. Young Steve's safari will be financed by the foundation. said Settlemyer.

The Commerece Department said that Secretary Stans himself would pick up the tab for his own trip. Settlemyer said that over the years Stans had paid his own safari expenses but that the foundation had paid for the transportation of the slain animals and their work.

Note: The Interior Department, following a television show about the vanishing wolf, got a deluge of thousands of letters from nature lovers demanding protection for the animal. The wildlife specialists have had to put aside their work protecting other species to explain to writers that the wolf is still alive and well in Alaska and many parts of Canada. In the middle U.S., however, the encroachment of civilization is gradually killing off wolves. Many of the letters complained about bounties on wolves, over which the Interior Department has no control.

--BLACK PANTHERS--

Some Negro leaders have questioned this column's report that black militants, particularly the Black Panthers, are trying to drive lawmen, firemen and other government agents out of the ghettos.

The facts are available in many big - city police and fire stations. Not only are officers summoned into the ghettos by repeated false alarms, but they risk attack from hostile residents.

In the nation's capital, for example, false fire alarms are running between 1,500 and 1800 a month. Most come from the ghetto where, in the worse neighborhoods, it has become necessary to eliminate fire boxes. In more than 65 instances this year, the firemen have been pelted with rocks, bottles and other objects. Policemen in some cities have been shot at by ghetto snipers.

The militants reportedly seek t drive out the white man's law and establish their own revolutionary rule over the inner cities.

--LAIRD, THE DOVE--

Secretary of Defense Mel Laird has turned out to be a dove, in Hawk's feathers.

In the policy councils, he has fought to pull combat troops from Vietnam, to cut military spending, to close many military installations and to destroy germ warfare stockpiles. He overrode the military brass on all these issues.

Some critics warn, however, that he is dismatling the military -industrial complex too fast for safety. Here is my prediction:

Military cutbacks will idle a few defense plants and will throw, about 300,000 defense workers out of jobs by summertime. This might cause an uproar since it will come at the same time that the President's anti - inflation policies will cause higher unemployment.

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

BURNING OUT HATRED:
At Christmas Time -- Putting Out 'Fires of Human Misery'

Washington, D.C.: -- ...And on earth peace, good will toward men -- even firemen. In these past years they have been shot at, pelted with bolts and bullets, forced to leave conflagrations by those they were trying to save, and have been rescued from slum streets by police, white and black alike.

They have been killed, crippled and painfully injured answering hundreds of thousands of false alarms. In New York City alone, more than 69,300 fake calls were turned in this year -- a jolting, costly bloody rocketing of 8,400 false alarms over 1968.

The men grew bitter. In several cities they warned mayors they would refuse to fight ghetto fires.

But when the showdown came and the flames shot up, they raced for their engines - and now have turned the other cheek.

"Our profession is fighting fires, not people," the firemen's union national president, William "howie" McClennan, said the other day, "and now we are also putting out the fires of human misery. At Christmas time it's hope for peace in he cities." It all comes with he snows as a quiet revolution -- the kind that rarely makes the headlines or the news wire services. And it came in a most unlikely city for a revolution -- Dayton, Ohio. Forget the old image of fire fighters, their red galluses down, or prone on a cot, or feedingthe Dalmatian. In Dayton -- and soon in many cities -- the fire fighter has been turned into a social worker. The fire station is the new settlement house, the refuge, the place of succor for those who need it whenever the poor live, be they of any race or color or creed.

For some years now there had been talk of this. The fire station is everywhere. It is open 24 hours a day for its grim business. It is there, doors open seven days a week.

Why not, then, asked President McClennan of the International Assn. of Fire Fighters, AFL-CIO, use them as neighborhood welfare centers - especially in the central cities where men have been stoned and hooted and driven from burning streets?

Mr. McClennan then talked with AFL-CIO Community Services director Leo Perlis. As they talked they recalled the ols slogan - "fire fighters fight fires, not people." Why, then, not help them? They sought a city for a pilot project.

"What we were after was something that would work," mused McClennan. "We weren't after anything flashy. We didn't want a gimmick. And we didn't want a one - shot deal which would wind up making a big noise in newspapers and leaving the ghettos and their people with nothing after we were through."

They had a fine community service going in Dayton, Ohio. They contacted the city officials and Fire Chief Louis Rozsa. They were told they could set up classes in he city's fire stations. They had the backing of the 397 - member IAFF Local 136. Mr. Perlis moved in his special counselors. They lectured. If the firebells rang, the men hit the streets and returned to the waiting instructors.

They were taught medical care -- and problems arising from illness, social problems, not physical. They were lectured on social security, child welfare, legal aid, public welfare and income maintenance.

They were taught the amenities of interviewing the needy, even if the arrival was hostile or alienated. They learned how to refer the troubled to the proper agencies. They analyzed the responsiblities of welfare agencies -- and where they were, who was in charge and what they had to offer.

These are fire fighters and not graduate students as at the Columbia School of Social Work. They had been shot at, or they knew of comrades in other cities who had dodged bullets. They were not overwhelmingly enthusiastic.

But they listened. One day one of them heard a reference to the Social Security law he had not known. He got up, telephoned one of his relatives, learned that the older man was eligible for social security though he had not been drawing it. One call to the agency got results. The men listened more closely. They thawed. And on Dec. 11, they went to a graduation banquet -- all members except those who were ill. President Nixon wired congratulations.

"This is a splendid example of how a city, a union and individuals can work together for the good of the community," said the White House wire.

Now there are signs over the Dayton firehouses in most neighborhoods. They tell the people they can come in for help anythime, day or night. They hold out hope for those who think themselves hopeless. They have quick answers for the puzzled, the illiterate, the angry militants, the folk who always shy from asking "City Hall." There even is a warm welcome for the lonely. The message now going out in Dayton over the radio, on the television and on posters, is that the fellow in the firehouse is a pretty good guy to know.

The men on the red fire engines now are slashing red tape.

Mr. Perlis says that the pilot project "flies right" and the Community Service department is heading for Birmingham, New Orleans, Columbus and Lima, Ohio, Des Moines and Sioux City, Iowa, and Bridgeport, Conn. This will be just the beginning.

Perhaps it will end the polarization. The fire fighters now have hundreds of locals - what with 136 new local unions in as many cities organized with 7,000 new members since last August.

Out of the flames of hatred, across the chasm of city streets, through the portals of these firehouses could come a new spirit of fraternity.

At Christma time it's nice to make harmonious music on this old machine of mine.

Ann Landers

Year Old Sexless Marriage Almost Perfect

Dear Ann Landers: I am 28. My husband, who is a few years older, is a high school principal and assistant pastor of our church. Thomas is a wonderful, thoughtful person. I love him very much. The problem, as you will soon discover, is one I cannot bring myself to discuss with anyone who knows us.

We celebrated our first wedding anniversary a few weeks ago and have never had a sexual relationship. We are both very fond of children and Thomas wants to start adoption proceedings. I keep telling him I want to have my own. He says, "It's too much trouble." My answer is, "How do you know? You've never tried." He says, "I don't want to try. Life is complicated enough as it is."

We get along beautifully. No one would ever suspect that our union is not a perfect one. I am very happy and feel lucky to have him. But something is missing in our marriage and I would like to know what to do about it. -- Morning Glory

Dear Glory: If you've been a partner in a sexless marriage for a year and are just getting around to noticing that something is missing, you may well have the perfect mate. The fact that you consider yourself "lucky" is additional evidence that you two belong together.

Obviously you can take sex or leave it alone. It is equally clear that your husband would prefer to leave it alone. He should see a psysician and find out if there's an organic reason for his lack of interest in sex. If there is nothing physically wrong, he should get some counseling. And you could use some counseling, too, honey.

Dear Ann Landers: The letter from the Denver parents whose son lost his hand while conducting a hobby experiment prompts me to write this letter.

I am the president of our high school science club. Many of our members, including myself, are rocketeers. We use only professionally manufactured rocket engines and our safety record, after dozens of launchings, is 100 per cent.

The "basement bombers" who make their own fuel are asking for trouble and giving rocketry a bad name. What these kids don't understand is that homemade rocket propellents are not only dangerous but useless as a scientific experiment because the thrust cannot be controlled. Please tell the hobby scientists who are making their own ingredients instead of buying tested materials, to wise up before they blow up --- Connecticut Yankee

Dear Yank: You told 'em, and I hope they listen.

Dear Ann Landers: I'm sure you are right when you say rubbing a gold ring over a sty will not heal it but almost every old wife's tale contains a kernel of logic, and this one most certainly does.

Back in 1921, we lived way out in the country, There was no doctor within two hundred miles. When I was 7 years old, I had a sty. Mama pulled off her heavy gold wedding band, rubbed it briskly on a woolen shawl to get it warn and then she held the ring on my eyelid. She did this three or four times. The heat caused the sty to come to a head and burst. Mama then washed the lid with warm water and the sty was gone. I called it "magic" then, but now I know better. -- Mechanicsville, Va.

Dear Mech.: Hot compresses would have accomplished the same "magic." It was the heat not the ring that did it. But a gold ring is infinitely more intriguing than a wet washrag!

Do you feel ill as ease -- out of it? Is everybody having a good time but you? Write for Ann Landers' booklet, "The Key to Popularity," enclosing with your request 35 cents in coin and a long, self - addressed, stamped envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Sned them to her in care on this newspaper, enclosing a self - addressed, stamped envelope.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

College News

DANNY WAYNE LAPE, the son of Mr. and Mrs. D. K. Lape route three, Sikeston, was initiated into Rho Chapter of Sigma Nu fraternity at the University of Missouri - Columbia on December 10.

Danny is a junior at the university, and is majoring in physical education.

TROY M. TIPPETT II, formerly of Star Route 4, Lutesville, received a Doctor of Medicine degree Dec. 14 from the University of Tennessee Medical Unit, Memphis, Tenn.

He received his pre-professional training at the University of Missouri - Columbia, and received his bachelor of arts degree there in 1966.

Tippett is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Troy Tippett of Lutesville, and is married to the former Diane Smith of Pocahontas, Ark.

He will serve one year internship in City of Memphis Hospitals, Memphis, Tenn., beginning in January, 1970.

While a student at UT-M, he was a member of AKK professional fraternity.

Miss BELINDA AYERS, a junior elementary education major from Sikeston, was first runner - up to the Oakland City College Homecoming Queen Dec. 13. Miss Debbie Stevens, Morris, Ill., was crowned queen.

Miss Ayers is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Royce Ayers, 905 Alexander.

DAVID R. HACKETT is a senior (third year student) at the University of the South School of Theology, Sewannee, Tenn. He received a bachelor of arts degree in sociology from the University of Tennessee, and has worked in retail management.

He and his wife, the former Doris Kay Kersterson of Knoxville, have three children.

Hacket is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Hackett of 806 Wayne Street Sikeston. He is a member of St. James' church in Knoxville.

Miss Hinkle Honored With Wedding Shower

BELL CITY - Miss Karen Hinkle of Advance was honored at a wedding shower in the Advance United Methodist church.

Those present or sending gifts were the bride - to - be mother, Mrs. Charles Hinkle; the groom - to - be mother, Mrs. Zeno Schaefer of Chaffee; Mrs. Iverson Ward, Mrs. Flay Davis, Mrs. J. L. Ducketts, Mrs. Maurice Stauffer of Sikeston; Mrs. Cecil J. Rhodes, Mrs. F. A. Bryant, Mrs. Guilds, Mrs. Claud Corbin, Mrs. Hardy Jacobs, Mrs. Dan Hammocks, Mrs. Manning Whittaker, Mrs. Sharon Lorch, Mrs. Boyd Jenkins, Mrs. Wilma Martin, Mrs. Joe Drum, Mrs. Paul Rhodes, Mrs. Leonard Dalton, Mrs. Milford Redman, Mrs. E. C. Masters, Mrs. Wilbur Robbins, Mrs. Joe Redman of Bell City; Mrs. Melba Stevenson of Lutesville;

Mrs. Paul Trout, Mrs. Wilson Jenkins, Mrs. Richard Trout of Bell City; Mrs. Donald Rhodes, Mrs. High McGee, Miss Peggy McGee, Mrs. H. K. Cresap, Mrs. Wilburn, Raber, Mrs. Gleen Rhodes, Mrs. Merritt Taylor, Mrs. James Anthony, Mrs. Max Sims, Mrs. John Bruce, Miss Pamela Francis, Miss Mariyn Rhodes, Miss Betty Cresap, Miss Mary Gayle Rhodes and Miss Brenda Ward.

Gifts were sent by Luther Jenkins and Wilson Ackert.

EGEBERG'S URGENCY"

New York - Dr. Roger O. Egeberg, the nation's chief medical officer, has likened improving American medical care without lowering the birth rate to building on a swamp.

Dr. Egeberg, assistant secretary for Health and Scientific Affairs, said he has a "feeling of urgency" about starting a nationwide discussion about the threat of overpopulation. Otherwise, he said, "It may be necessary by the end of the century to legislate the number of children."

In an address to a meeting of the Planned Parenthood- World Population organization, the physician suggested that, like rats in overcrowded cages, milling human beings may become vicious and anti- social.

"It stands to reason," he added, "that people who have a chance to relax are going to be very different from rushers."

Current birth rates mean building the equivalent of one new city of 250,000 inhabitants every 40 days for the rest of the century, he said.

Cassandra Pobst Honored on Birthday

Cassandra Darlene Pobst, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Pobst of Rt. 4, Sikeston, had a party on her 7 th birthday Dec. 13. Birthday cake and cupcakes, ice cream and punch were served to the following guests:

Kathy and Patti Kinsey, Caroline Hill, Sherry Cobb, Debbie Schuhart, Timmy Tidwell, Elizabeth and Laura Pobst, Karla, Phyllis, Joey, Jackie and Mark Tidwell and the honoree's brothers, Aaron and Glenn Pobst.

Mrs. Gerald Pobst, Mrs. Wilson Tidwell and Debbie Tidwell assisted Mrs. Pobst in hosting the party.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

New Arrivals

TAYLOR - Mr. and Mrs. Prentice Taylor, Lilbourn, are parents of a daughter born Saturday in Missouri Delta Community hospital.

SWARTZ - Mr. and Mrs. Terry Swartz of Sikeston, are parents of a girl born Saturday in Missouri Delta Community hospital.

THOMPSON - Mr. and Mrs. Dustin Thompson, Morehouse, are parents of a son born in Missouri Delta Community hospital on Sunday.

SHULL - Mr. and Mrs. Richard Shull of Springfield, Ill., are parents of a son born in Missouri Delta Community hospital Sunday.

Aaron is a Hebrew name meaning enlightened: otherwise, mountaineer.

Earl Richmond Given Surprise Celebration

Earl Richmond was honored with a surprise birthday party at his home Dec. 19.

Guests were the senior class of Scott County Central High school. Birthday cake and soda pop were served.

LEADS ELIS THREE WAYS

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — Don Martin, a junior speedster from Carrollton, Mo., led Yale's football team in scoring, rushing and kickoff returns during the season.

Martin scored 50 points, rushed for 518 yards for a 3.5 average and returned nine kickoffs for 243 yards. The Elis tied Princeton and Dartmouth for the Ivy League crown with a 6-1 record. They were 7-2 overall.

Women's Page

The Daily Standard, Sikeston, Missouri
Page 3 Monday December 29 1969
Donna Koch, Women's Page Editor
Phone 471-1137

The Gospel Visitor

By: REEDUS M. BAUGHER

For the past four weeks we have seen that the church, which Jesus built is different from many systems. Jesus promised and did built His church. (Matt. 16:18; Acts 2:41-47) He, as its head has given the law to govern it. (Eph. 1:22-23; Heb. 1:2) The system of religion which Jesus set up, is the only way to worship and serve God, and this through His Son. (Jno. 4:24-24; Matt. 4:10) We have seen that the Church of Christ is different from: (1) Paganism, by its belief in one Supreme God. (2) Judaism, by its belief in Jesus Christ as the Son of God. (3) Catholicism, by its belief in all sufficiency of the Bible. (4) Denominationalism, by its belief in one church and one faith. The system of Christ is also different from: (5) Moralism, by its belief in the necessity of obedience.

Moralist is one who leads a moral life, but doesn't obey positive commands of God. Because he feels that being good is sufficient to salvation. Apart from moral goodness no man can please God, but this alone will not save. God has given many positive commands through His Son, and taught the absolute necessity of obeying them. (Matt. 7:21-24; 28:18-20) The New Testament has many positive commands such as; obeying the gospel (Mk. 16:15-16), assembling to worship (Heb. 10:25), giving of our means (1 Cor. 16:1-2), and eating the Lord's supper each first day of the week. (1 Cor. 11:24-25).

Conflict with moralist is not over morality, rather it is a question of whether morality alone will do. (Acts 10:1-2; 11:13-14) The major problem with morality alone, is that none can be good enough, not can we or should we? The atheist can be morally good.

There are major and insurmontable differences between the New Testament church and all these systems we have discussed. These differences are not of personal preference or pecularity, but the faith. (2 Cor. 5:7) are not of personal preference or pecularity, but of faith. (2 Cor. 5:7) David of old said, "Blessed are the undefiled in the way, who walk in the law of the Lord. Blessed are they that keep his testimonies, and that seek him with the whole heart ..... Thou hast commanded us to keep thy precepts diligently." (Psalm 119:1-4) And in Hebrews 5:8-9, we read, "Though he were a Son, yet learned he obedience by the things which he suffered; and being made perfect, he became the author of eternal salvation unto all them that obey him."

Hospital Notes

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY:
Released: Saturday:
Mrs. Pansy Glenn and baby Boy, New Madrid
Strada Givens, East Prairie
Glenda Redman, Benton
Michael Redman, Benton
Larry Kirby, East Prairie
Mrs. Juanita Williams and baby Boy, Sikeston
Bob Masiongale, Sikeston
Robert Shumate, Guntersville, Ala.
Sunday:
Thomas Hale, Matthews
James Caskey, Cape Girardeau
DEXTER MEMORIAL: Admitted:
Sunday:
None
Released:
Curtis Cooper, Sturtivant;
Rudy Ludie Bridge, Malden;
James Hampton, Essex;

Accessories!

Nothing gives more dash to the favored officers' maxi coat than a smashing beret and scarf. Wendy Dascomb, Miss USA, (left) shows a version in fake chinchilla, co-ordinated with a giant jersey scarf banded in the same fake fur. The pants look is everywhere and the right hat makes it complete. Miss USA chose a snap brim fedora of fake stencilled leopard with a matching chain shoulder bag (right) to wear with her red pants and soldier coat outfit.

Gourmet Corner

By TOM HOGE
Associated Press Writer

The Turks claim that there are 40 proper ways to prepare eggplant, but the ambassador's lady may make it 41.

"I've already thought up another way to fix zucchini," laughed Mrs. Nuri Eren, wife of the Turkish ambassador to the United Nations, "and that was a pretty well-covered subject."

Zucchini Eren-style is one of many enticing recipes appearing in a new cookbook by this talented woman, whose dishes have tickled diplomatic palates on three continents.

"As the wife of a career foreign service officer, I entertain a great deal," said Mrs. Eren, as a white-coated butler plied this writer with home-made cheese pastries in the ambassador's apartment fronting on New York's East River.

"Do you like them?" she asked. "They're boereks, a favorite in my country."

BAKED ZUCCHINI

2 small zucchini
1 egg
2 scallions with green tops, chopped
1/6 cup chopped dill
1/6 cup chopped fresh mint leaves
1/6 cup chopped parsley
1/3 cup grated Gruyere cheese
1/6 cup grated feta or white cheese
1/2 cup flour
Salt and pepper to taste
Dash cayenne
2 tablespoons butter
4 black olives (optional)

Preheat oven to 350 degrees F.

Scrape, wash and dry zucchini. Grate coarsely into a large bowl. Add egg, scallions, dill, mint, parsley, both cheeses. Add flour, a little at a time, mixing continually. Add salt, pepper, cayenne.

Grease a 9 x 9 inch oven-proof dish with one tablespoon butter. Pour in mixture evenly. Decorate with olives. Dot top with rest of butter.

Bake for about 45 minutes till well browned. Cut into squares and serve hot or cold as a side dish.

Serves four.

• • •

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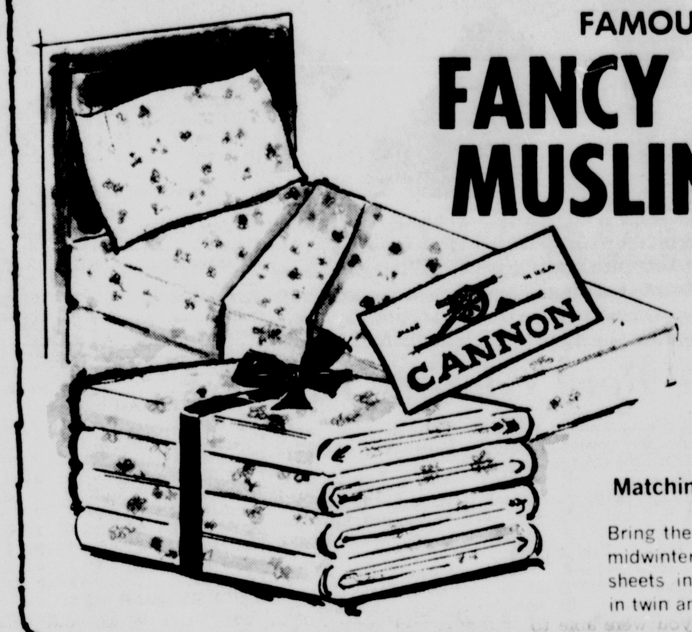

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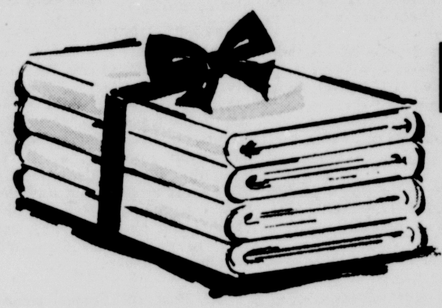

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Quarterfinals Tonight At Cape

By DAN SPEARS

CAPE GIRARDEAU - Everything seemed to be pretty relaxed Saturday night at the second night of the first round of the college high invitational Christmas tournament. The crowd did not react with near as much enthusiasm as the opening night when they saw the number one seeded team, Delta get bumped off by the fighting quintet from Illmo - Scott City. The games went just as predicted with no upsets staged. The way things look going into the second round of play Monday night, it is still anybody's tournament. Last years winner, Delta, and the second place finisher, Lilbourn, have already met their doom and have left the field wide open for any contenders. If the championship were based on past performances, we would say that it is time th.t Notre Dame was getting out of the runners up seat and wearing the crown for once. In the fifteen past years of the tournament, Notre Dame has placed second in four different outings, three of these coming in consecuative years, 1964-1966, and the other in 1961. The Bulldogs will take on Chaffee Monday night in the first game of the evening at 5 p.m. At 6:30 p.m., Woodland and Clearwater will battle which should prove to be an interesting encounter. The feared Illmo team will battle with Scott County Central at 8 p.m. and Cape Central and Portageville will bring the night to a close in the final contest.

In Saturday nights action, Portageville sneaked past Oak Ridge 57-52, in the first game. Clearwater outlasted the Jackson Indians in the second game (68-63) as the tribe just couldn't seem to get up the momentum it took to stay up with the big Clearwater boys. The bengals from Central High stepped in and knocked off the fifteenth seeded, East Prairie Eagles, 59-44, in the 8 p.m. game and Woodland had little trouble getting past the host College High preps, 66-29.

Coach Dale Harrison's Portageville Bulldogs are going to have a great surprise waiting for them Monday, when they take on Central if they play the kind of ball that they played against Oak Ridge. Neither team - shined in any aspect of the game as nine shots and 10 rebounds were the most either could muster in the first half. Randy Long was the big gun for the Dogs with 17 points and Bob Hahs also dumped 17 for the losers.

Jackson ran upon difficulties early in their game as they found it almost impossible to penetrate Clearwaters tough zone defense and get the close underneath shots. This did prove to be the turning point and major factor in the Tigers victory. Tiger postman, Jim Bruch, led the scoring for Clearwater as he sunk 27 points opposed to Jackson's leader, John Thompson with 14.

Cape Central kept the Mighty Mites from East Prairie down later in the game with their heighth and thus doubled the Eagles in rebounding. Central pulled down 43 rebounds while East Prairie was only able to reach 21. Dan Younghouse took the scoring honors for Cape with 16 points as Robert Falkoff and Bill Thurmond netted 11 each for the birds. In the final game Coach Carroll Williams' Preps from College High couldn't hold up to the fast paced ballgame that Woodland threw at them and consequently were only able to net 9 points in the first half of the game. Woodland's tight zone defense kept the Preps outside for the first three quarters of play but began to break down in the last one. Ernie Holley took honors for the Cardinals with 20 points.

SCORING:

WOODLAND

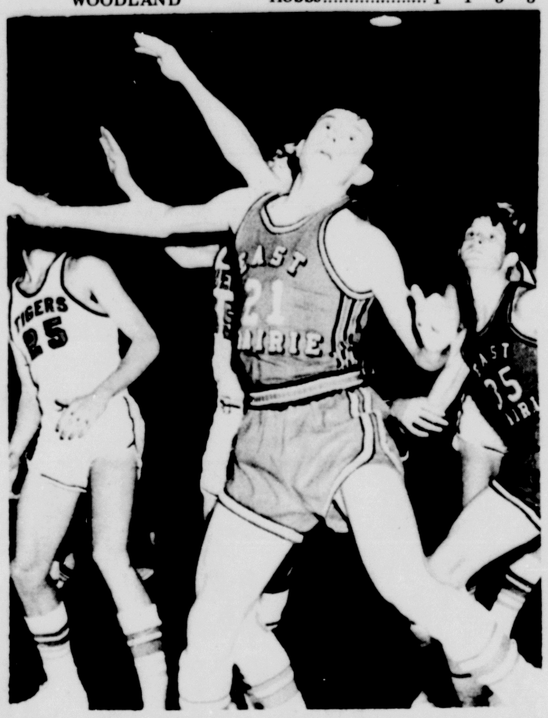
NAME	FT	FT	PF	TP
Smith	3	6	2	12
Holley	6	8	5	20
Durham	1	5	3	7
Gaines	6	1	3	13
Lambert	1	2	2	4
Vhers	0	0	3	0
Lutes	0	0	1	0
Allmon	4	2	5	10
TOTALS	21	24	24	66

COLLEGE HIGH

Adams	3	1	1	7
Aufdenberg	1	3	2	5
Cotner	3	0	2	6
Daume	0	0	2	0
Griffan	1	0	1	2
Hobbs	1	1	5	3
Kelly	2	1	4	5
Niswonger	0	0	2	0
Wessel	0	1	0	1
TOTALS	11	7	19	29

SCORE BY QUARTERS:

Woodland	23	14	21	8-66
College High	4	5	9	11-29



THE NEWEST DANCE CRAZE is being demonstrated here by East Prairie's Dennis Jefferies (21) as Steve Marshall (35) and Cape Central's David Gragg (25) try to learn it during a game in the College High Christmas Tournament in Cape Girardeau Saturday night. The Eagles dropped the game to Central, 59-44.

PORTAGEVILLE (57)

NAME	FT	FT	PF	TP
Adams	0	9	3	9
Minnis	2	3	4	7
Long	7	3	4	17
Durden	0	4	5	4
Higgs	0	0	1	0
Studie	3	0	3	6
Harmon	1	1	2	3
Barnes	3	5	1	11
TOTALS	16	25	23	57

OAK RIDGE (52)

D. Hahs	2	9	4	13
Grantham	2	0	5	4
Stearns	4	2	3	10
Ford	1	0	5	2
Lang	2	0	2	4
B. Hahs	3	11	3	17
Ludwig	1	0	1	2
Kinder	0	0	1	0
TOTALS	15	22	24	52

SCORE BY QUARTERS:

Port	11	16	15	15-57
Oak R.	11	14	10	17-52

CLEARWATER (18)

NAME	FG	FT	PF	TP
Burch	11	5	5	27
Davis	5	2	4	12
Eavns	6	2	3	14
Hale	1	1	2	3
Dayton	2	4	5	8
Street	2	0	1	4
TOTALS	27	14	20	68

JACKSON (63)

Owens	3	2	4	8
Myer	3	3	3	9
Walker	1	1	4	3
Illers	0	0	1	0
Wessell	5	1	1	11
Thompson	6	2	5	14
Crites	6	6	0	18
TOTALS	24	15	18	63

SCORE BY QUARTERS:

Clearwater	18	18	14	18-68
Jackson	12	14	22	15-63

CAPE CENTRAL (59)

NAME	FG	FT	PF	TP
Winfers	2	1	1	5
Gragg	1	0	4	2
Younghouse	8	0	2	16
Love	1	0	3	2
Scherer	4	5	1	13
Jones	3	0	4	6
Gardiner	0	1	3	1
Haman	1	2	0	4
Propst	4	2	1	10
TOTALS	24	11	19	59

EAST PRAIRIE (44)

Bain	2	0	2	4
Cooper	0	2	1	2
Dixon	0	0	2	0
Falkoff	3	5	2	11
Jefferies	3	2	2	8
Marshall	2	7	2	11
Mosi	3	0	2	6
Thurmond	0	1	2	1
Johnson	0	1	0	1
TOTALS	13	18	15	44

SCORE BY QUARTERS:

Cape	13	15	9	22	59
E. P.	11	15	11	17	44

Orange Bowl Coaches Tack

MIAMI (AP)—Penn State is holding closed practice sessions for its New Year's night Orange Bowl date with Missouri.

j"i don't have any particular reason to close it," said State Coach Joe Paterno.

"I guess it's because I think we can get more done," he said. "If you have people standing around it just adds to the carnival atmosphere which I want to try to eliminate if I can, because we're going to have a little trouble settling everybody down after our Christmas vacation."

Paterno was quick to add that he doesn't want anyone to use State's going home for Christmas as an excuse if Missouri wins. He said his players worked out at home, and some even lost some weight. "I don't think it will affect the way we play at all. If we get licked we won't have any excuses."

Paterno said his unbeaten Nittany Lions, ranked No. 2 in the nation after 10 regular season victories, had a good week before Christmas at Fort Lauderdale,

"We did everything we wanted to do at jlauderdale. We just have to sharpen up some things and get some timing back."

Missouri Coach Dan Devine asked Paterno if State had put some new offensive plays in. "Yes, we have a halfback to halfback to coach pass," Paterno replied in the same jest with which the query was made. Then Paterno added, "We put in a couple of thinrs but probably won't use them like we do in every game."

"Paterno compared Missouri with Kansas State, a team Penn State defeated 17-14 and Missouri outlasted 41-38.

"They j)missouri) are explosive like Kansas State, but have a great deal more balance," he said.

"I don't think we've played anybody who does so many things so well offensively. You can't gang up on their wide receivers, for if you do, they'll eat you up inside either with some power stuff or eat you up with the option.

"If you stay in, their wide people kill you. I don't think we've played anybody who has more balance offensively than Missouri in all the years I have been at Penn State and that's 20 year. . I think defensively there is no team stronger than Missouri. Their defense against the run has been outstanding, and we sure haven't killed anybody with our passing gane."

Missouri's Devine wasn't enthused about his defense, which gave up 181 points in 10 games. Against Oklahoma State, Colorado and Kansas State — three straight games — Missouri allowed a total of 90 points.

Devine said: "I don't want to sound like I'm weeping and I don't want to belittle our defense. It's taken a lot of criticism. But we're not big and strong. Anyway you cut the cake this team has given up more yardage than any we've had. It's a matter of concern."

Despite the suspect defense, Missouri won nine and lost only one to gain the Orange Bowl invitation and No. 6 ranking in the top 10 college poll.

SATURDAY'S TOURNAMENT SCORES

At Flat River

St. Pius 69, Ste. Genevieve 45

Farmington 88, Greenville 55

Ellington 67, North County 43

At Bloomfield

Parma 67, Neelyville 66

Malden 61, Kennett 43

Bernie 63, Sikeston 54

Gideon 57, Puxico 56

At Cape Girardeau

Portageville 57, Oak Ridge 52

Clearwater 68, Jackson 63

Cape Central 59, East Prairie 44

Woodland 66, College High 29

TONIGHT'S SCHEDULE

At Bloomfield

4:30 --- Matthews vs. Advance

6:00--- Richland vs. Dexter

7:30 --- Parma vs. Malden

9:00 --- Bernie vs. Gideon

At Cape Girardeau

5:00-- Notre Dame vs. Chaffee

6:30 --- Woodland vs. Clearwater

8:00 ---I-SC vs. Scott Central

9:30 --- Cape Central vs. Portageville

At Flat River

6:00 --- Herculaneum vs. Potosi

7:30 --- Flat River vs. DeSoto

9:00 --- St. Pius vs. Farmington

Big 8 Conference Powers Clash; Mizzou Battles Buff's Tonight

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Cinderella Oklahoma challenges traditional tournament toughie Kansas State and the seasoned teams of jcolorado and Missouri provide an early test of conference power in onight's semifinals battles in the 24th 'big Eight Basketball Tournament.

The Sooners, surprise team of the season in the Big Eight with an 8-1 record and victors over perennial tourney power Kansas in the first round, meet the Wildcats at 7 p. m. Colorado and Missouri play at 9 p.m.

Consolation games this afternoon matched Kansas against Oklahoma State and Nebraska against Iowa State, the four first-round losers.

Oklahoma, buoyed by its 68-64 overtime triumph over Kansas, could be prime for a thrust into he finals for the first time in 16 years. The Sooners were ragged in beating Kansas which blew an 11-poin lead in the closing minutes, but there is a suspicion that once the sophomore-dominated team shakes its tourney jitters it could be a serious threat.

"I'm quite impressed with Oklahoma," K-State Coach Cotton Fitzsimmons said Sunday. "These people are for real."

Big boost for the Sooners has been the recovery from knee surgery which limited him last season of 6-foot-5 senior forward Garfield jheard. He grabbed 15 rebounds and scored 22 points in the victory over Kansas, and ranks as one of the Big Eight's finest inside men.

Sophomore guard Scott Martin and yearling forward Bobby Jack have eamed with Heard and veteran center Clifford Ray to give the Sooners their best debut since 1960.

"The win over Kansas definitely was a giant shot in the arm for us," said Coach John MacLeod. "We hadn't beaten them since 1962. That win could do big things for us."

Kansas State remains something of an unknown quantity, largely because the Wildcats' play has been erratic. "We're not big and strong, but we are quick, we are agile, and that helps us," Fitzsimmons said. His Cats nipped Oklahoma State 51-49 jfriday for a 7-2 record.

Fitzsimmons will start 6-6 senior forward David Lawrence in place of top scorer Jerry Venable tonight, getting more rebound power into his lineup. "I think Jerry needs to watch from the side a while and then come in loose," Fitzsimmons said.

Colorado Coach Sox Walseth said his team is better than its 6-3 record. "Even though our record isn't spectacular," Walseth said, "we haven't played that badly. We used to think that coming in here with a 5-3 record was pretty good. Now, if you're not 8-1, you've had a bad December."

Colorado's Cliff Meely got 27 points in the Buffaloes' 72-60 romp past Nebraska Saturday night. He led tourney scorers last year with 71 points. Jim Brooks led Nebraska with 11.

Missouri squeaked past Iowa State, 52-50, and Coach Norm Stewart confided his jtiger team is tired. "We've been in a hotel 17 or 18 days," he said of Missouri's road trips to Tempe, Ariz., and El Paso, Tex., before coming here.

The Tigers, now 8-2, overcame a 26-point effort by Iowa State's Bill Cain. Theo Franks and Dave Pike each got 13 for Missouri.

Ellington Stops North County

FLAT RIVER — North County, upset winner of top seeded Fredericktown in first round play, had little to celebrate Saturday night as its stay in the fourth annual holiday classic ended as eight- seeded Ellington posted a 67-43 triumph. The battle ended a three game evening that included third - seeded Farmington's 88-55 waltz past Greenville and sixth- ranked St. Pius' 69-45 win over Ste. Genevieve.

St. Pius of Festus roared from a 30-29 halftime deficit by clamping a tight defense on the Ste. Gen quintet, checking it to 15 points while racking up 40 behind 6- foot- 7 David Godier's 21 point leadership. Bil Difani added 17 for the winners. Jim Bollinger and John Holland led the losers in scoring with 15 and 14 points respectively.

Farmington used all 15 of its players in crushing Greenville 88-55. The Knights ran up a 27-7 first period lead and breezed to a 55-30 halftime lead before crushing in with the win behind Dale Hughes' 24 points and Bill Dickey's 17. John Davis and Jim Opalewski had 13 each for the Bears.

In the nightcap, Ellington thwarted any North County hopes of an upset as it sped to a 16-8 first period advantage and padded that lead in each period, out- scoring the Desloge quintet 38-23 in the second half.

Bob Hills ripped in 9 points for the Whippets while teammates Jim Chilton and Bill Thompson added 15 and 10 respectively. LeRoy Tiefenauer netted 12 for North County.

Tournament play resumes tonight at 6 p.m. with Herculaneum going against Potosi, Flat River meets DeSoto at 7:30 p.m. and Farmington takes on St. Pius at 9 p.m.

Scoring:

ST. PIUS (69)

Player	FG	FT	PF	TP
Difani	8	1	2	17
Bequett	4	0	1	8
Margre	4	1	3	9
Godier	7	7	3	21
Patterson	2	3	1	7
Judge	0	0	2	0
Kaulus	1	0	1	2
Underwood	0	1	0	1
TOTALS	28	13	13	69

STE. GENEVIEVE (45)

Callahan	3	1	4	7
Hammack	0	0	2	0
Holland	7	0	3	14
Thomas	2	0	3	4
Williams	1	2	4	4
Bollinger	6	3	2	15
Coffman	0	1	1	1
TOTALS	19	7	19	45

FARMINGTON (88)

Player	FG	FT	PF	TP
Raon Bessell	2	0	1	4
Mell	0	2	1	2
Dickey	7	3	0	17
Hulll 0	0	3	2	3
Johnson	2	4	5	8
Reid 1	1	0	1	2
Weiss	3	2	5	8
Royce Bessell	2	1	0	5
Hughes	9	6	1	24
Kinnard	0	0	1	0
Basler	3	2	1	8
Martin	1	0	0	2
Hardesty	1	0	2	2
McGuire	0	1	0	1
Morans	0	2	0	2
TOTALS	31	26	19	88

GREENVILLE (55)

Davis	5	3	4	13
Sherum	1	0	1	2
Libla	2	2	5	6
Skaggs	1	1	1	3
Opalewski	2	9	4	13
Bridges	4	2	2	10
Tibbs	2	2	2	6
Strickmand	1	0	1	2
Eaton	0	0	2	0
TOTALS	18	19	21	55

ELLINGTON (67)

Player	FG	FT	PF	TP
Johnson	1	2	4	4
Sutton	0	0	2	0
Schepman	4	0	2	8
Hills	8	3	4	19
Shipwood	1	0	1	2
Chilton	6	3	0	15
Schorice	1	2	0	4
Thompson	5	0	2	10
Parker	0	5	1	5
TOTALS	26	15	15	67

NORTH COUNTY (43)

Tiefenauer	4	4	4	12
Douglas	1	0	3	2
Tinkston	2	3	4	7
Pope 0	0	0	1	0
Wallen	2	0	4	4
Forsyte	3	0	3	6
Lodholz	2	0	2	4
Schrum	1	0	0	2
Aubuchon	1	2	0	4
Smith	0	2	1	2
TOTALS	16	11	17	43

Tourney Set

SENATH — Delta C-7 of Deering was top seeded for the Senath - Hornersville Invitational basketball tournament set to get underway January 7.

South Pemiscot of Steele was ranked second while Hayti North was seeded third and Southland fourth.

First round action is set January 7 at 6:30 p.m. with the top seeded Chargers going against Campbell. Southland faces the host at 8 p.m.

Final first round action is set for January 8 with South Pemiscot meeting Risco at 6:30 p.m. and Hayti North playing North Pemiscot of Wardell at 8 p.m.

Semi- finals will be January 9 with finals the 10th.

Quarterfinals Tonight

BLOOMFIELD - Mr. Upset flirted in each game Saturday on the 13th annual BHS holiday classic before claiming third - seeded Puxico as its first victom.

The Indians fell behind early against Gideon and failed to overcome the deficit in its first round battle and bowed to the fired up New Madrid county quintet, 57-56.

Seventh seeded Parma claimed a 67-66 win over Neelyville in Saturday's opener. Malden pulled away from Kennett with a 40 point second half to post a 61-43 win and sixth rated Bernie fought off Sikeston for a 63-54 victory.

Quarterfinal round action is slated to begin at 4:30 p.m. today with Class S powers - Advance and Matthews - battling. The 6 p.m. game pits Class M big boys - Dexter and Richland. In the 7:30 p.m. match, neighbors Malden and Parma battle and in the 9 p.m. nightcap Bernie takes on upset minded Gideon.

Parma had five players in double figures Saturday, led by Joe White's 19, as it battled from a 19-15 first period deficit into a 31-30 halftime lead and held off coach Charles Moffitt's Tigers for the win.

The Class S Pirates used its speed and jumping ability to thwart Neelyville's numerous threats and capitalized on the Tiger fouls to post the win at the charity line. Parma hit 13 free throws as the Tigers committed 20 fouls to its eight.

Willie Wilson scored 25 points and pulled down 18 rebounds in leading the Daily Standard's second ranked Green Waves past Kennett. The 6 - foot - 2 Waves center led his team from a 22-21 halftime deficit with key rebounds and buckets in a 40-point second half.

Kennett roarded from an 11-1 first period deficit behind the scoring of Larry Robinson and John Sellinger, who ended the game as point men for the Indians with 14 and 12 markers respectively.

SHS fell back 49-41 going into the fourth quarter after losing the services of its only returning starter from last season (Larry Lawrence) and never was able to make up the difference.

Junior Gary Sides led the Mules scoring with 18 points, as teammates Leslie Brown, Dennis Wilson and Don Botsch assisted with 17, 15 and 11 respectively.

Lawrence had 18 for coach N. P. McDaniels crew that saw 11 players get into the lineup.

Puxico fell back by 12 points (18-6) in the first quarter and never regained its pose although it out-pointed the Gideon quintet in the final three periods to only lose 57-56.

Mistakes and missed layins led to the Indians downfall along with the failure to contain the Bulldogs 6-foot - 3 senior center Ron Buchanan, who gained high game scoring honors with his 25 point performance.

Ken Andrews led the Puxico charge with 22 points.

Gideon took the win at the charity line where it netted 17 free throws while Puxico netted only 16. The Bulldogs committed 21 fouls while the Indians fouled 19 times.

PARMA (67)

PLAYER	FG	FT	PF	TP
Burnett	0	0	1	0
A. White	5	0	3	10
J. White	6	7	1	19
E. Wright	2	2	0	6
D. Wright	8	1	2	17
Williamson	6	3	1	15
TOTALS	27	13	8	67

NEELYVILLE (66)

Wills	8	1	4	17
Hardin	2	0	3	4
Jenkins	10	1	3	21
McKinley	4	6	4	14
Warren	1	0	1	2
F. Young	3	0	4	6
R. Young	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	29	8	20	66

MALDEN (61)

PLAYER	FG	FT	PF	TP
Barber	1	0	0	2
D. Clayton	4	1	5	9
T. Clayton	1	0	0	2
Gibson	1	0	1	2
Holloway	8	0	1	16
Robinson	0	1	1	1
Shaw	1	1	2	3
Smith	0	1	3	1
Wilson	9	7	2	25
TOTALS	25	11	15	61

KENNETT (43)

Bartmess	0	0	2	0
Brooks	3	1	2	7
Callewart	0	1	1	1
Collins	3	3	5	9
B. Gilmer	0	0	4	0
H. Gilmer	0	0	1	0
McKinnes	0	0	1	0
Robinson	6	2	4	14
Sollinger	6	0	2	12
TOTALS	18	7	22	43

BERNIE (63)

PLAYER	FG	FT	PF	TP
Beckman	0	2	1	2
Botsch	1	9	3	11
Brown	6	5	3	17
Sides	7	4	5	18
Wilson	5	5	1	15
TOTALS	19	25	13	63

SIKESTON (54)

Lawrence	7	4	5	18
Hackney	4	1	0	9
King	1	1	2	3
Dye	1	0	1	2
Throop	2	5	2	9
Tucker	0	0	1	0
Baker	1	0	3	2
Yarber	2	1	3	5
West	2	0	3	4
McCauley	1	0	0	2
TOTALS	21	12	21	54

GIDEON (57)

PLAYER	FG	FT	PF	TP
Buchanan	9	7	3	25
Cleeves	2	5	4	9
Littell	0	2	1	2
Murphy	2	0	0	4
Roberts	2	0	6	4
Walker	5	3	5	13
TOTALS	20	17	21	57

PUXICO (56)

Andrews	9	4	1	22
Taylor	1	5	5	7
Morris	5	5	0	15
Turner	1	0	2	2
Anthony	0	0	5	0
Shelton	2	0	0	4
Walk	2	2	2	6
TOTALS	20	16	19	56

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Grid Bowl Countdown Continues

The eyes of a football - watching nation will be on Texas Thursday, and one of the most eager sets should be that of President Nixon, the White House handicapper who publicly proclaimed the Longhorns the No. 1 college team.

Texas, unbeaten in 10 games, meets No. 9 Notre Dame, in the Cotton Bowl. No. 2 Penn State, also 10-0 faces No. 6 Missouri in the Orange Bowl a few hours later in an effort to prove the President knows more about politics than sports.

Nixon presented the Texas team with a championship plaque following its 15-14 nailbiter against Arkansas three weeks ago, and Penn State fans were a bit miffed.

The Associated Press pollsters ultimately sided with the President. A final poll will be taken after Thursday's games, which highlight the traditional bowl marathon in football's longest week.

The New Year's Day bowl spectacle features seven of the Top Ten teams, in nine hours of nationally televised games.

The Cotton Bowl CBS 2 p.m. EST marks Notre Dame's first post season appearance in 45 years. The Irish challenge the Southwest Conference champs with an 8-1-1 record and a 20-pound edge, man for man, on the front lines.

Should Notre Dame upset Texas and Penn State stumble against the strong Big Eight representative, the No. 1 spot will be wide open, with Missouri, USC, Michigan and Ohio State among the contenders.

Penn State, unbeaten in 29 straight games, and Missouri, 9-1, meet in a night contest 8 p.m. EST NBC.

The Sugar Bowl 1:30 p.m. ABC pits third- ranked Arkansas against No. 13 Mississippi, 7-3, and two crack junior quarterbacks - Bill Montgomery of Arkansas and Archie Manning of Mississippi.

The oldest bowl of all - the Rose Bowl - features No. 5 Southern Cal as host for the fourth straight year 4:30 p.m. NBC. The Trojans, 8-1-1, face Michigan, 8-2, the only team to beat Ohio State this year.

In other games, the Peach Bowl in Atlanta Tuesday night matches South Carolina, 7-3, the Atlantic Coast Conference champion, and No. 19 West Virginia, 9-1. The Mountaineers' only loss was to Penn State.

Twelfth - ranked Auburn meets No. 18 Houston in the Bluebonnet Bowl at the Astrodome New Year's Eve, and a crowd of more than 50,000 is expected. The teams match 8-2 records and both have averaged better than 35 points a game.

The American Bowl, featuring North - South seniors, wraps up the week next Saturday in Tampa, Fla.

In other games Saturday, the classy West offense did all its scoring in the final period and blanked the East 15-0 in the East-West Shrine Classic at Stanford, Calif. In Montgomery, Ala., college all- stars from the North and South battled to a 6-6 tie in the Blue Gray game, despite a record four pass interceptions by Dave Berrong of Memphis State.

SIKESTON PUBLISHING COMPANY
PUBLISHED
203 S. New Madrid St.
PUBLISHED DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS) at SIKESTON, MISSOURI, 63801.
Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, 63801, as Second Class Mail Matter, according to Act of Congress, March 2, 1875, Saturday, 4th, 1950.
Second-class postage paid at Sikeston, Missouri, 63108.
C. L. Blanton, Jr. .... Managing Editor
C. L. Blanton, III .... Business Manager
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Minimum charge $1.25; 15 cents per word for 3 insertions; 27 cents per word for 6 insertions; 4 cents per words each consecutive insertion. Deadline - 5:00 p.m. Day Before Publication. Classified Display $1.26 per inch per insertion; $1.50 Extra Service Charge for Blind Ads; Cards of Thanks $1.50; In Memorium Ads $1.50.
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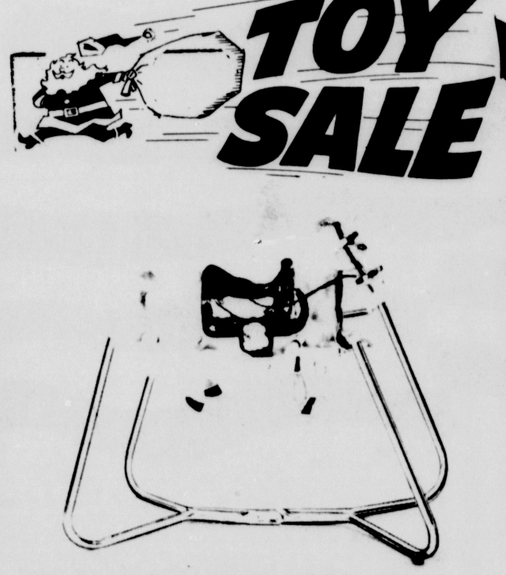

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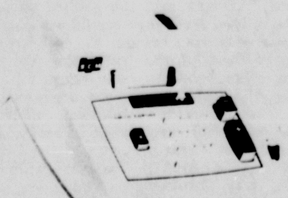

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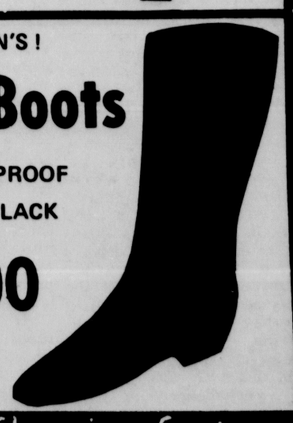

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PROBLEMS IN PAKISTAN. In Karachi's business section, two families in camel carts head for a squatter colony. They move from place to place in search of work. Annual per capita income is $85.

Computers Sketch Customer Profiles

NEW YORK--The investment characteristics of millions of customers of brokerage firms would be sketched in individual detail by computers under a far-ranging automation system being advocated by the New York Stock Exchange.

The aim is to sharply reduce the incidence of paper work errors by setting up detailed computer profiles of investors and how their accounts are to be handled. In effect, this makes the computer a censor to reject errors in the processing of transactions before they become part of the record.

Usage of the customer profile concept, one of three major phases of an industry-wide automation program being urged by the Exchange, is in its initial stages, but is in operation in several member firms.

Under this concept, a comprehensive file is established in the computer to include such items as standing instructions onthe handling of securities and cash, margin instructions, the routing of dividend payments, the type of account -- whether individual, estate, or institution-- and the investment objective. In this way, the computer is able to anticipate how all paper work should be processed and will not accept information inconsistent with what is expected--unless exceptions are specifically stated on the order from the registered representative. For example, a 1,000-share order appearing from a customer who typically buys only 100 shares at a time would be re-examined by the computer because it is not consistent with the customer's investment pattern.

In a speech this year, Exchange President Robert W. Haack suggested that the customer profile would be a key step in an integrated industry system for handling transactions and their related paper work.

Haack said the trading floor of the Exchange would act as an electronic bridge to link the offices of the brokerage firms, where orders are taken and processed, with the clearance and delivery operation, where accounts are settled between brokers and securities delivered.

Computer-routed orders from brokerage firms would flow into a switching computer at the Exchange. The Exchange computer would scan the order to determine whether it is a round-lot (100 shares or a multiple of 100 shares) or an odd-lot (less than 100 shares). The Exchange computer then would route the order to the trading floor for execution.

Following the trade, the Exchange computer would pick up the execution report from the floor, match it with the original order to detect possible error, then return the report to the brokerage firm to begin the chain of operational functions there. At the same time, the Exchange computer would route the execution order to clearance and delivery to trigger those processes.

The Exchange envisions its Central Certificate Service, which began operations in 1969, as the major means of reducing the physical handling of stock certificates, a major paper work problem. The system, at present, enables brokers to "deliver" stock certificates of eligible NYSE securities to each other by means of a computerized bookkeeping entry rather than the physical movement of these shares. The certificates themselves remain on deposit at Central Certificate Service. The system is roughly similar in objective to that of a bank checking account, which reduces the physical flow of cash.

In late 1969, Central Certificate Service had $25 billion in stock on deposit. During the year, CCS had delivered through its computers some $35.4 billion worth of stock between brokers without the physical movement of shares.

The automated service, one of a series of programs that increased the operational capacity of Wall Street during 1969, helped to sharply reduce the number of transactions in which there were failures by brokers to deliver securities within the prescribed period of five business days. At the beginning of 1969, Exchange member firms had reported a total of $4.1 billion in "fails" from transactions in all markets. By the end of October, the "fails" figure had been reduced by more than 50%, to a total of $1.86 billion.

Christian Holidays In Public Schools

WILL CHRIST'S BIRTHDAY BE IGNORED IN THE SCHOOLS IN YOUR COMMUNITY?

By E. A. PATCHEN

Last Christmas a California school principal gave teachers instructions that there must be no religious symbols in their rooms or on their bulletin boards and that the traditional homeroom parties must now be called "vacation" parties. The directive also contained the amazing instruction that the cookies usually served on this festive occasion must be called "holiday" cookies. No longer would Christmas cookies be served in that school!

No one was to be offended!

Sadly enough, no one was. Not even the Christians of the community were offended by this crass denial of a fundamental Christian belief.

True- this is not typical of America's public schools. But it is typical of the trend in our schools today. And it does illustrate how far we have gone in separating church and state and the ridiculous extremes we have reached in our hysterical efforts to keep God and Christ and everything related to religion out of the public schools. It doesn't seem to matter whether or not it is relevant, or whether it is true and even necessary to comprehensive understanding. If it smacks of religion, out it goes!

As a result, schools are giving students a lopsided view of American history, a distorted impression of the humanities and social studies, and a completely inadequate sense of moral and spiritual values. The whirlwind we are reaping is of our own sowing.

What kind of pedagogical logic is it that permits a teacher to talk freely about Washington or Lincoln on their birthdays but forbids mention of Christ on His birthday because someone might be offended! Christ was born! There is no doubt about that. Must this great fact of history be wiped out just because some shortsighted educators are afraid of criticism? If there are those who are offended by this fact, let them criticize history.

Schools have an obligation to teach the truths of history - not bury them. Even an atheist should demand that his children know something about this Person, for each time a student looks at a calendar or dates a paper, it is a testimony to the birth of Jesus Christ! Let the schools be soundly condemned when they eliminate Him from Christmas.

However imaginative they may be, historical paintings may hang unchallenged in the classroom. Would anyone question a teacher's right to display such classics as "Washington Crossing the Delaware" or "The Spirit of '76" or even "Custer's Last Stand"?

Why not a Nativity scene?

Why should this be any different or cause consternation - or offend someone? Surely it is as historically accurate as any of the other depictions of great moments from our past. And surely there has been no other birth with greater impact upon mankind. Yet many schools no longer permit a Nativity scene.

Teachers, parents, community - where lies the guilt for permitting the schools to conceal the historical facts of Jesus' birth? Who is to blame for all the half- truths and fallacies being offered at school as substitutes for the real truth of Christmas?

When students are getting no more than Santa Claus, Jingle Bells, and Rudolph the Red - nosed Reindeer at Christmas, is it really surprising that they are beginning to question the whole educational system? Such deception, openly practiced, can only lead to doubt and confusion.

It is no hidden secret that Christmas is a religious holiday honoring Christ's birth. This is a factual truth that should be taught in the public schools. Students do learn about St. Nicholas and the giving of gifts, of cutting green trees and bringing them into the house, and of gay winter parties. But this isn't Christmas! Nor is the lighting of a Yule log, or the hanging of mistletoe. There is only one reason for Christmas, and schools are perverting the truth when they eliminate Christ from the observance of His own birthday.

Schools are guilty of the same offense at Easter. Classrooms may be decked with flowers and bunny rabbits and bright nests of colored eggs- but never a cross! Yet there is no other reason for Easter; it is a Christian remembrance of the resurrection of Christ. Why should schools be afraid to say so?

Religious holidays should have a place in the public schools because they are part of the American heritage. Every generation has the right to know the meaning of these special days and why we celebrate them. This kind of teaching is not conducting a worship service or establishing a religion. It is a parcel of education every child in America should receive.

Indeed, it is a poor educational system that permits school officials to conceal these great truths because they don't want to offend someone.

Christians- be offended!

strings of greed,
Entwined around the parcel of myself,
To free the gift of love and spread its seed.
It takes but one smile to capture an elf
And sometimes only a word to bring peace.
My soul has sensed the rapture of Noel,
And through His grace, the joy of blest release.
In praise my spirit echoes "All is well."
I should have known that Christmas planned its start
Beginning at the doorstep of the heart.

-Florine Saia Petkoff

SONG OF PRAISE

Christmas is celebrated in all countries, and in all manners. However, one symbol of Christmas that is practiced in all lands is the singing of the Christmas carols. Here is a hymn with deep feeling written by Charles Wesley, with music by Mendelsohn, that is sung in all lands.

Hark! The Herald Angels Sing
Hark! the herald angels sing.
"Glory to the new-born King;
Peace on earth, and mercy mild,
God and sinners reconciled."
Joy-ful all ye nations, rise,-
Join the triumph of the skies,
With angelic hosts proclaim,
"Christ is born in Bethlehem."
Hark! the herald angels sing,
"Glory to the new-born King."

Another universal favorite is:

O Little Town of Bethlehem

O little town of Bethlehem,
how still we see thee lie
Above thy deep and dream-less sleep the silent stars go by;
Yet in thy dark streets shineth the everlasting light;
The hopes and fears of all the years are met in thee to-night.

FOLLY OF "BLACK STUDIES"

There is an inspiring story behind the recent signing of an electrical contract in excess of one million dollars by the Port of New York Authority for work on the World Trade Center by David L. Blaine, Negro president of Electorque Associates. Blaine is a 35- year-old Negro from Kingston, Jamaica. He has been in this country only 25 years and he started in the electrical contracting business only six years ago on an initial investment of $10,000.

Business completed by his company last year was in excess of half a million dollars, and Mr. Blaine expects to do more than twice that amount this year.

Mr. Blaine is proud of his all-Negro- managed business. The company employs 25 men, ten of whom are white.

We have always believed that if our black citizens would work hard, do better than their competitors and make a little more effort to prove their efficiency and usefulness, there would be no road blocks to their advancement. If a man is courteous, competent and renders top quality service, he will be welcomed in the business or professional world and will encounter little prejudice. All of us need to place less emphasis on "rights" and more on responsibilities.

But instead of preparing themselves for useful work in the American economy, many black extremist leaders are demanding, threatening, protesting and even rioting on behalf of the great and noble cause of "black studies" programs in our universities and colleges. That ladies and gentlemen, is the surest road to failure and poverty for the black people of our country.

If our black friends will not take it from us, perhaps they will listen to a distinguished black American, Mr. Andrew F. Brimmer, member of the Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve. Here's what Mr. Brimmer said recently about "black studies":

"Personally, I think it would be a tragic mistake for Negro students to waste their college years languishing in "black studies" and similar sheltered workshops which do little or nothing to prepare them to meet the vigorous competition for employment...

"After all, it should be obvious to Negro students that -- while some of them are gaining a measure of heightened pride through enrollment in "black studies" -- the vast majority of both black and white students are devoting themselves to the attainment of enough expertise in some area of specialization to allow them to compete at least for beginning professional jobs once they leave college.

"So, rather than supporting the rise of a new cult of incompetence-- which "black studies" can only assure -- the academic community... should get on with meeting the real challenge of education today: the preparation of disadvantaged young people to take their place in an open and integrated society."

EDMOND ROBERTSON, vocational agriculture instructor, at Charleston high school, is recognized as the Farmers' Friend of the Year at the annual county Farm Bureau Christmas party. County President Mark Rolwing makes the presentation. - Charleston Enterprise Courier Photo.

FISH WENT FAST

KRISNAGAR, India (AP) — Nearly 2,000 people thronged to the police station here to buy up 760 pounds of fish confiscated from smugglers from East Pakistan. Police sold the fish at a fifth the normal price within minutes.

A TIME FOR MANY THINGS

Christmas is a time for many things
Of sleds and snow and bells that ring
The light in childrens eyes to see
As they gaze upon the Christmas tree.

Christmas is also a time of prayer
As we remember the Christ Child born o'er there
In Bethlehem so far away.
And the reason we celebrate Christmas day.

As the wise men gave their gifts to him
The star shone brightly down on them
Joseph and Mary stood silently by.
As Our Father looked down from heaven on high.

Let us give thanks to God on this day
For the son that he sent to teach us the way.
To walk in the light of his precious love.
And honor and obey the man up above.

Mrs. Elwood Kinder

SUNDAY AT THE WHEEL

God of Knowledge and Infinite Skill.
God of Creative Power and Will.
God of the Myriads resting still.
Today, make me a Christian at the wheel
Take away my impulse to speed.
My knowing or unknowing act of greed
My sullen way to gain,
My will to reign.
Today, make me a Christian on the highway.

The Rev. Ro. Daniel Simmons, St. Mary's, W.Va.

A MOTHER'S PRAYER AT CHRISTMAS

She threw a log upon the fire
Through the window watched the snow flakes fall
It seemed she heard the laughter
Of the children in the hall
Though she knew she was mistaken
She would never cease to pray
That they would come back home again
To be with her on Christmas Day.

-Ruth White

THE CHRISTMAS SPIRIT

I flipped the pages of the calendar
And tried, in vain, to tune the Christmas bell.
I dared to chase a lovely winter star-
The yuletide sprites - they had nothing to tell.
Until I snipped the tinsel

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Highlights and Sidelights
from
Our State Capitol

COMMUNITY BETTERMENT SECTION TRYING TO WORK ITSELF OUT OF EXISTENCE

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. -- With the expansion of state government to meet the increasing needs of an increasing population, most state agencies are planning to expand in the next decade.

One notable exception is the Community Betterment Section of the Division of Commerce and Industrial Development.

"We're trying to work ourselves out of a job -- to make the cities aware of the ways they can improve their services and where they can go to get help.

"If we could get all the cities to begin to take action, there would be no reason for our section -- and each person here is working toward that goal."

Guy Park Krause, assistant director of the Community Betterment Section, says the steps which cities can take no better themselves are simple, and the state merely helps in the basic organization.

"There are three basic approaches that may be taken in the Missouri Community Betterment program," Krause explained.

"Every community should begin to analyze itself. There are five major areas that a community may elect to use for self appraisal: Economic development, social development, beautification, awareness, and governmental services.

"The result of the self - analysis would provide objective evidence of the projects to the undertaken."

The second basic approach consists of the city or community choosing projects which are based on the obvious needs, and submitting these projects for awards in the Community Betterment program. Prize money is awarded by population category, with a $700 first prize.

"The third approach is being rated as a five - star community. To rate a "star" the community must meet certain standards, which, of course, should be the goal of every city in the state."

He said the standards have been established by other state agencies, such as the Department of Education, Division of Health, Water Pollution Board, the University of Missouri extension service, the Missouri Good Roads Assn., utility companies and professional people who are experts in related fields.

The standards vary with the size of the community and are considered to be minimum requirements for a progressive community. They cover education, utilities, transportation, planning and services.

"The degree to which a community meets the education needs of the young have a direct bearing on the overall picture of the community," Krause said. "Also, each city must have an adequate water supply, sewer treatment and street lighting. Streets are the arteries of the community and their condition will measure the health of the community.

"Airports and aviation facilities are becoming increasingly important, too."

Krause said nothing in a community can be accomplished without careful community planning and community services. "A major reason for the problems that most communities are faced with today is that towns "grew like Topsy" -- they had no plan for growth. Wherever a person may live, he can look around in his own or nearby communities and see vivid examples - shortage of parking space, no zoning, visible junk yards, shortage of water, poor sewers and substandard schools. A comprehensive zoning plan would help solve those problems."

Krause said industrial development could be the most important factor in holding together a community and helping it grow because it creates new jobs to keep the young people at home and uses the natural resources of the area.

Linked with the community planning aspects of community betterment are the basic services each community should provide such as health services, fire and police protection and leisure time activities.

Missouri is divided into six community betterment districts with a specialist in each area who seeks to put people and industries together for total economic development. In business since 1963, the Community Betterment Section has become an important part of the state's service to its patrons.

Guy Krause hopes they'll be able to fold up their tent and let the cities develop by themselves before the turn of the next decade.

COFFEE ON THE ROAD PLANNED TO REDUCE HOLIDAY DEATHS

The Missouri State Restaurant Assn. and its members, and the Coffee Information Service, have joined forces during this holiday season to help motorists in Missouri stay alert during their travels on the highways.

Many of the state's restaurant operators will be service free coffee to motorists as a public service during peak traffic times of the holiday seasons. Response to the offer of free coffee gets the driver off the road and into the bright surroundings of a restaurant. the break helps to overcome fatigue and drowsiness which are contributing factors in a substantial number of driving crashes.

The voluntary effort by restaurants is part of a national accident prevention campaign known as the National Coffee Stop program.

Puppy Lovers?

By PAT LEISNER
Associated Press Writer

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Mary Leisner is working her way through college by growing pups. In a two-room apartment. Right now she has 12 Afghan hounds and an Irish Setter.

"Lots of students find classes and lectures a chore; I find them a welcome relief," says Mary, a slender blonde sophomore at the University of Pennsylvania.

She started breeding and selling Afghans in August 1968 and paid a semester's tuition with her first litter. The pups bring about $200 each.

"I didn't learn until mid-August that my tuition loan was phased out in the federal education cutback," Mary says, "and there weren't too many ways I could come up with $1,000 on short notice."

"They are work," she says. "Puppies need a lot of attention. My studies are suffering. So am I. It's costing about $50 a week to feed them."

The 10 pups are barricaded in the bathroom with a 3 1/2-foot-tall street sign nailed to the doorway. Mary and her sister use a wooden milk carton to boost themselves in and out.

Some problems Mary didn't count on: One night the pups got into fabric dye and all turned green. Another time they closed the bathtub drain and flooded the place. And then there was the hamper raid ...

"Guess I'm lucky the bathroom is large," Mary says. "It's what separates me from insanity."

Sometimes, the pups are allowed the freedom of the living room.

"They get exercise and learn to play and defend themselves romping around with the bigger dogs," she says, following them around with wads of tissue to clean up.

"I'm two years from my degree and how I hope a federal loan comes through next year."

Editor's Note: The writer is Mary Leisner's sister.

Class Will Be Organized

The organization meeting for the two hour credit course E167 Mathematics in the Elementary School is scheduled for 7:00 P.M., January 8, at the University of Missouri Delta Center in Portageville.

This course is of special interest to teachers who are working toward certification. It presents materials and techniques used in the elementary school to develop mathematical concepts and skills.

The sessions are scheduled to meet once a week on Thursday evenings for eleven weeks.

Police Arrest Chaffee Man

CAPE GIRARDEAU - A Chaffee man was charged early this morning with driving while intoxicated and leaving the scene of an accident in the 600 block of South Sprigg, city police reported.

Arrested and jailed was Paul William Mizell, 22, who also is wanted in Alexander County, Ill., for leaving the scene of an accident Friday night, police said.

A passenger in his car, Rodney Riehn, 20, Jackson, was treated and released at Southeast Missouri Hospital for injuries he suffered when his head went through the windshield of the Mizell car.

Officers reported that a parked car owned by Sharon F. Warner, 633 South Sprigg, was struck and heavily damaged by a southbound car which left the scene about 3 a.m. today.

Patrolling officers said they saw the damaged Mizell car pull into a service station at Bloomfield and Kingshighway. One tire was flat and the radiator had overheated due to damage.

An ambulance was called to take young Riehm to the hospital.

Mizell was administered a breathalyzer test which registered .16 per cent, police reported.

Alexander County authorities informed Cape Girardeau police that Mizell was suspected of having backed into a car there Friday and left the scene. They asked city police to hold Mizell for them.

Lt. Robert Gass said police will hold Mizell for Alexander County if the proper papers are forwarded.

Isolationist

George Washington warned this country against alliances with foreign nations. In his farewell address on Sept. 17, 1796, he wrote: "It is our true policy to steer clear of permanent alliances with any portion of the foreign world."

Jack Anderson Special

JACK ANDERSON SAYS

Suppressed Air Force dat revealed

WASHINGTON -- The Ai Force has suppressed importan data Favorable to Ernes Fitzgerald, the efficiency exper who was fired for telling the truth about billion - dolla overruns on defense contracts.

While keeping back statement by his former boss that he was dedicated and layal, the Air Force showed members of Congress scurrilous rumors from anonyous informats indentified only at T - 1, T - 2, T - 3, and T - 4.

Fitzgerald shocked the nation with his testimony before a joint economic subcommittee that the Air Force had let the taxpayers be hustled out of billions of dollars without raising any squawk. In fact, Fitzgerald said, the Air Force tried to hush it up.

For his pains, Fitzgerald became the victim of a smear attack led by Air Force secretary Robert C. Seamans. For example, he falsely told a house committee in secret last May that Fitzgerals was leaking classified documents to Senators. In September, the Seamans testimony was made public. Fitzgerald refuted it, and seamans backed down in November, six months after he'd done the damage in the dark.

--SECRET SMEAR SESSION --

At a secret meeting last Monday afternoon, the new attack on Fitzgerals's character was made by an airforce Bureaucracy more intent on gagging the truth than on prosecuting those to blame for th mass - scale boondoggles Fitzgerald exposed.

Lt. Col. Clifford LaPlante, a congessional investigations Liaison man, was sent up to Sen. William Proxmire's office with an "information file" Proxmire had demanded for weeks.

On hand were Proxmire and William Moorhead, D-Pa., who have fought the Air Force over the Fitzgerlad issue. Staff members were also present, as was Fitzgerald, a $31,000 - a - year Air Force civilian fired as of Jan. 5, 1970.

LaPlante, acting on orders from Seamans and other Air Force bureaucrats, said the file could be shown only to Proxmire and Moorehead, although Fitzgerals had no objection to its being made public.

"Certainly, Mr. Fitzgerals can see his file," protested Proxmire.

"It's not his file," answered LaPlante.

Fitzgerald asked: "Why not allow me to see this?" He wanted to confront any accusers in the file.

"It's just not our policy," said LaPlante.

Proxmire turned on LaPlante.

--BANISHED--

"I do intend to duscuss this with both my staff and Mr. Fitzgerald." Moorhead nodded agreement.

"I can't keep you from doing that," said LaPlante.

Thus Fitzgerald and he staffers were banished while Proxmire and Moorhead settled down to look at a file that the Air Force once assured them contained nothing but newspaper clips.

They found transcrips of frivolous statements from anonymous informants, including talk of conflict of interest. One man said Fitzgerald was a "penny pincher" as evidence by the fact that he drove an old Rambler. Another statement said he was over - bearing about saving money for defense -- precisely his job.

The Air Force refused to give the names of the accusers, saying the Office of Special Investigations (OSI) had promised them secrecy. But they let hte charges go unanswered in the file. Assuming that the file was complete, the congressmen worked on it for an hour, then LaPlante took it away.

--INCOMPLETE--

This column, however, has learned that the file was far from complete. The report, upon which the Air Force based its decision to close up the investigation, was purposely omitted.

This was a report of an interview by the Air Force with former assistant Secretary Leonard "Ted" Marks,Jr. He praised Fitzgerald's loyalty and dedication, then sent the Air Force investigator packing with these words:

"You go back to your boss (Brig. Gen. Jospeh Cappucci, head of OSI) and tell him that Ted Marks says you're a wild goose chase. If this gets out, it's only going to hurt the Air Force."

Seamans insisted that the Air Force did not run an investiagation of Fitzgerals. The interview with Marks was "simply checking," said a spokesman.

Proxmire and Moorhead are not satisfied with the Air Force behavior. Next week, they are delving into the case with new hearings. For one thing, they want to know whether the firing of Fitzgerald and the special inquiry into his background violate laws against intimidating and injuring congressional witnesses.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Man Poisons Planet And Himself

By LARRY HALL
Associated Press Writer

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Some experts say man has so poisoned his planet it is rapidly becoming a place where man can't live.

One of them asks the solemn question, "How much time remains before we reach the point of no return—before our course is irreversible?"

That was the question posed at the National Legislative Conference in St. Louis last August by Charles C. Johnson Jr. He is administrator of the new Consumer Protection and Envrionmental Health Service in Washington, part of the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

He urged the legislators, including those from Missouri, to give immediate attention to the "ecological crisis" and consider the world environment as it affects man. Ecology is a way of saying a study of the whole environment and man's place in it.

Here in Missouri, some of the problems have been attacked on a piecemeal basis. We have agencies that are supposed to regulate air pollution, water pollution, industrial health and safety, perpetuation of places where fish and wildlife may thrive, conservation of soil and water resources and so on.

So far they have been going their separate ways in a categorical approach to ec logical problems.

But now it is possible to report that the state government, with the help of federal funds, is making a start at attacking the whole problem.

The agency acting as coordinator and advisor is the new Office of Comprehensive Health Planning, assigned to the Department of Community Affairs by Gov. Warren E. Hearnes to receive federal funds and bring the whole problem into focus in Missouri.

It is operating as the governmental arm of the Governor's Advisory Council for Comprehensive Health Planning.

Some steps have been taken already. An environmental quality and health task force has been set up and there is a liaison group reaching into all of the 17 state agencies concerned with ecological problems.

The big push will come next spring, when a statewide governor's conference on the whole problem is being planned.

In charge of conference planning is Edward J. Peloquin, an enthusiastic young man whose official title is planning specialist for environmental affairs.

His boss is Willis W. Marshall Jr., assistant director of the Office of Comprehensive Health Planning. Both emphasize that all they can do is coordinate and recommend. They have no statutory power and do not [illegible] agency.

That will be up to existing agencies like the Water Pollution Board, Air Conservation Commission, Division of Health, Conservation Department and all the others.

The goal is to draw all the state's ecological efforts together and coordinate them in an attack on the whole environmental problem.

"We're like a physician feeling a pulse," Peloquin says. "When we find that a problem exists, we'll concenrate on that area."

One of the places where Missouri has a gap is disposal of solid waste. A growing and all but insoluble problem, especially in urban areas where bottles, cans, garbage, plastic containers and other junk are growing into mountains of ugly trash.

Johnson, the federal expert, says "This may well prove to be the most serious of all our environmental problems."

It is one of the problem areas where the task force is concentrating. Marshall feels an attack on solid waste disposal "may be the handle" to activating the attack on overall ecological problem.

The Division of Health is doing some work in this field now, but down the road is the probability that it will eventually become a very tough problem for the legislature.

There is no specific law on the subject now, just as there are no statutory laws in Missouri affecting the right to use natural water.

As of this year, Marshall reports the program is being funded with $142,900 from federal grants and $22,000 of state matching money. From now on the requirement will be that the state put up 25 per cent of the cost with the federal government supplying the rest.

One of the biggest headaches may prove to be a legal one— the problem of overlapping governmental jurisdictions.

In fighting air pollution in the metropolitan St. Louis area, for example, hundreds of cities, towns, sewer districts, fire districts and other local units of government have a stake in the problem. It will be up to the legislature to get all the governmental gears meshing to drive in the same direction.

When you look back at all the trouble the legislature has had in solving the relatively simple but politically explosive problem of county government reorganization, it looks like a gigantic task — perhaps insoluble under Missouri's present Constitution.

But Johnson and others familiar with it say the ask is so important that new approaches must be found. He says the nation, the states and the world must start "to invent the future."

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The First Men on the Moon Is Top Story of 1969

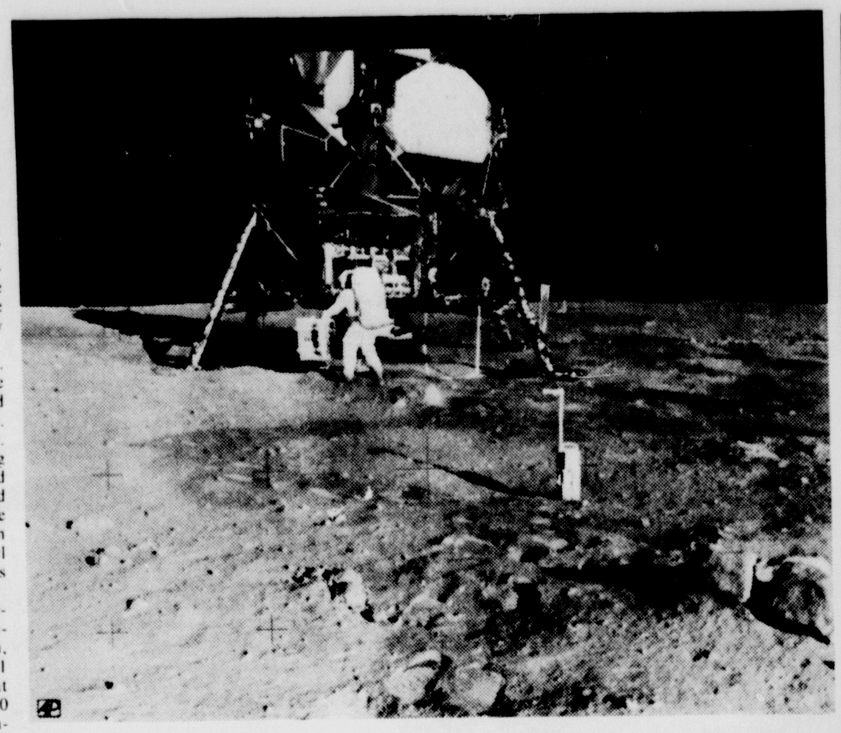
By NAOMI ROCK
AP Newsfeatures Writer

The fulfillment of a centuries-old dream — in which the man-on-the-moon fantasy became the man-on-the-moon fact — has been voted the biggest news story of 1969 by AP member newspapers and radio and TV stations.

"That's one small step for a man, one giant leap for mankind," said Apollo 11's civilian commander Neil A. Armstrong, as he put man's first footprint on the moon, at 10:56.20 EDT, Sunday July 20.

Earlier that day, at 4:17.42 p.m. EDT, Armstrong and Air Force Col. Edwin E. Aldrin Jr. had touched down on the moon. "Houston, Tranquility Base here. The Eagle has landed," Armstong said of the lunar module that had traveled 250,801 miles, and had landed after separating from the command ship, Columbia, in which Air Force Col. Michael Collins was orbiting, 65 miles overhead.

An estimated half billion television viewers watched Armstrong, joined later by Aldrin, bounce about for 2 hours, 21 minutes in gravity one-sixth that of the earth. The two gathered 50 pounds of rocks and soil for scientific study. Experts said it would take months to draw definite conclusions from the moon booty.



ON THE MOON—Edwin Aldrin, photographed by Neil Armstrong with a 70 mm lunar surface camera.

THE APOLLO 11 ASTRONAUTS—From left: Neil A. Armstrong, Edwin E. Aldrin Jr. and Michael Collins.

After 21 hours and 37 minutes Eagle blasted off the moon, and rejoined the command ship, which headed back for earth. On July 24 Apollo 11 slammed into the earth's atmosphere, 400,000 feet above the Pacific Ocean, at 24,602 miles an hour.

After 21 days of quarantine and medical observation, the astronauts were declared in excellent health, and were released for joyous reunions with their families and tumultuous welcomes from the nation.

On November 19 man returned to the moon when Commanders Charles Conrad Jr. and Alan L. Bean of the Navy landed in their module, Intrepid. Conrad and Bean took two walks on the lifeless lunar surface, each time for about four hours.

They had accomplished one of the mission's primary objectives: they had brought their craft down almost on target, 1,120 feet from the crater where the Surveyor 3 spacecraft was still standing after its soft landing 2½ years earlier. A pinpoint landing was considered essential for future flights to more rugged parts of the moon. Four months before, Eagle had overshot its target by four miles.

After a 31 hour, 31 minute visit, Conrad and Bean — who had taken pictures and had collected about 90 pounds of rock and soil as well as parts of the Surveyor craft — blasted back to the mother ship, manned by Astronaut Richard Gordon. They left behind an elaborate setup: a receiver, transmitter and data processing equipment, powered by a 63-watt nuclear generator, that should keep the observatory running for about a year, and should provide scientists with valuable data about the moon's origin and composition.

The Top 10 Stories of the Year and Top 10 Newsmakers of the year selections are made in strict accordance with ballots returned by editors of Associated Press member newspaper and radio and TV stations. Editors annually are asked to vote for the news stories of greatest impact, import and use during the year, and to name ten top news-making personalities. Selections do not necessarily indicate support for policies carried out in stories chosen or support of the actions of persons chosen. They merely identify 1969's top news stories and individuals who made the most in their respective fields.

Other big stories of the year and the way they were ranked: 2). The Vietnam War. 3). Edward M. Kennedy and his political prospects. 4). The growing U.S. Supreme Court controversy. 5). Continuing student unrest. 6). Hurricane Camille. 7). The Middle East crisis. 8). The death of Dwight D. Eisenhower. 9). The Mets take the World Series. 10). Sirhan B. Sirhan and James Earl Ray sentenced for assassinations.

Vietnam and student unrest, chosen respectively the second and fifth most important news stories, were in part related and in part separate stories both here and abroad.

The "continuing" Vietnam situation began, in 1969, with President Nixon's appointment of former U.S. Ambassador to Saigon, Henry Cabot Lodge to head the American delegation to expanded Vietnam peace talks in Paris. It ended with Lodge's resignation, with the horrifying account of an alleged American Army massacre of several hundred Vietnamese peasants, including women and children; and with a change in the nation's military draft system.

CARRYING CANDLES, giving the sign for peace, marchers young and old came to the White House Oct. 15, to join countless thousands around the nation in a day-long Moratorium seeking an end to the war in Vietnam.

THE MARCHERS RETURNED to Washington in mid November Police estimated that 250,00 came to demonstrate for an end to the Vietnamese War.

Anti-war demonstrations, whose participants were mostly students, came in January when 5,000 persons staged a counter-presidential inaugural in Washington; in October, when countless thousands around the nation and around the world participated in a Moratorium — a day of peaceful vigils and candlelight processions, a day given to mourn Vietnam casualties and to emphasize a growing and widespread desire for an end to the Vietnam conflict; and in November, when an estimated 250,000 persons staged a three-day demonstration in Washington — during which the names of 40,000 Americans dead in Vietnam were sounded before the White House, and endless thousands marched more than four miles in frigid weather, to show their desire for an end to the war.

The growing protest and unrest among students was credited with bringing about two major changes in 1969. First, on Oct. 10, President Nixon announced the February retirement of Lt. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, the man who for millions of youngsters symbolized the nation's draft system. And then, on Dec. 2, when for the first time in 27 years, American boys were again chosen for military service by a lottery system.

In between were three major anti-war demonstrations in the United States, with sympathy demonstrations abroad; the announcement, April 3, that the U.S. death toll in Vietnam had surpassed the 33,629 fatalities of the Korean conflict, making Vietnam the fourth bloodiest war in the country's history; Nixon's announcement in June that 25,000 of this country's 540,000 troops would be withdrawn from South Vietnam by August 1, followed in September by his announcement that an additional 35,000 troops would leave by the end of the year (a total of 60,000 troops were withdrawn by December;) and the case of eight Green Berets arrested in July, and charged by the U.S. Army with the premeditated murder of a Vietnamese double agent. The charges subsequently were dropped, when the Central Intelligence Agency — which had been involved in the affair — refused to allow its agents to

But the incident that, around the world, soon came to personify the tragedy of Vietnam came to light in November. Two U.S. Army officers were charged with taking part in the reported mass murder in March 1968 of several hundred Vietnamese civilians in My Lai, a hamlet in Viet Cong-infested territory, 335 miles from Saigon. At year's end both the Pentagon and the U.S. Senate were investigating the alleged massacre.

Unrest on college campuses around the country proliferated in 1969, as students demonstrated, often violently, for what they considered to be their rights. A common element in many of these demonstrations was the quest for greater emphasis on black studies, for more autonomy for blacks on campus, and for a greater voice for all students in running their schools.

The capstone of student unrest came in April at Cornell University in Ithaca, N.Y. About 100 black students occupied a building and emerged 36 hours later armed with rifles, shotguns and ammunition.

THEY OCCUPIED a Cornell University building last April, emerging 36 hours later with arms.

CHARGED WITH MURDER—Lt. William L. Calley Jr. (right) with his military defense counsel, Maj. Kenneth A. Raby. Calley was charged in the alleged massacre of Vietnamese civilians in the hamlet of My Lai.

THUMBS UP FOR FREEDOM—Three of the six Green Beret officers freed of murder charges celebrate outside their barracks at Long Binh in Vietnam. From left: defense counsel Capt. John S. Berry; his client, Capt. Leland J. Brumley, 27, Duncan, Okla.; Maj. Thomas C. Middleton Jr., 29, Jefferson, S.C.; and Capt. Robert F. Marasco, 27, Bloomfield, N.J.

IN THE WAKE OF MY LAI—Paul Meadlo, an ex-serviceman, and his parents. Meadlo claimed he fired 70 shots into a cluster of civilians on orders from Lt. William L. Calley Jr. during the alleged massacre in March 1968 in South Vietnam.

Edward M. Kennedy, the sole survivor of four brothers whose careers soared in triumph and plunged into tragedy, took a risky though important political gamble in January. He had been elected to the U.S. Senate in 1962 to fill the unexpired term of his brother John, who ascended to the presidency. In 1968, after the assassination of his brother Robert, he had rejected proposals that he seek his party's nomination for President or Vice President. But in 1969, he decided to move forward again.

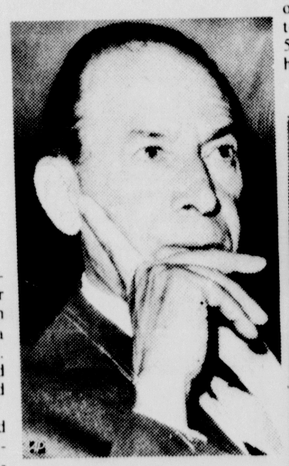
In a Congress which traditionally chooses its leaders from the ranks of seasoned veterans, Kennedy challenged Russell B. Long of Louisiana, a Senator for 20 years who was chairman of the powerful Finance Committee, for his four-year-old post as assistant majority leader, or Democratic Party whip.

Kennedy won, 31-26, in a secret party caucus vote, and thereby propelled himself into a position of national Democratic Party leadership. The post of whip, concerned with rounding up votes on crucial issues and monitoring floor proceedings, is one of drudgery but it has been a stepping stone for many, including Lyndon Johnson and Hubert Humphrey.

Kennedy's political fortunes and plans for a 1972 presidential bid were soaring — until July. On the night of July 18-19 on Chappaquiddick Island, Mass., near Martha's Vineyard, a car driven by Sen. Kennedy plunged off a narrow bridge into a tidal pond. Mary Jo Kopechne, a 28-year-old Washington secretary, was found dead in the car.

Kennedy, who escaped but did not report the accident until morning, stirred up a raging controversy that remains unsettled at year's end. Miss Kopechne's death was ruled accidental, but a Massachusetts prosecutor began a lengthy court battle to have the body exhumed and autopsied.

In December a judge in Wilkes-Barre, Pa., where Miss Kopechne is buried, refused to order the body exhumed, saying that testimony at a hearing had supported the original finding of death by drowning. The decision cleared the way for a Massachusetts court to hold a secret inquest into the accident.



ABE FORTAS, then an Associate Justice of the U.S. Supreme Court, started the controversy that raged around the nation's highest tribunal in 1969.

EDWARD M. KENNEDY—his career was soaring until . . .

MARY JO KOPECHNE was found dead in his car.

court packing days of President Franklin D. Roosevelt has the nation's highest tribunal sustained as tumultuous a year as 1969.

CLEMENT F. HAYNSWORTH JR.—**the furor over his nomination to the Supreme Court ended the tribunal's turbulent year.**

The upheaval began in May when Associate Justice Abe Fortas became the first Justice ever to quit the court under fire. Fortas, who the year before had weathered an unsuccessful battle for Senate confirmation of his nomination to succeed Earl Warren as Chief Justice, was again a target.

The criticism erupted over the revelation that in 1966 he had accepted a $20,000 check from the family foundation of financier Louis Wolfson. While acknowledging that the fee had been "tendered," Fortas said he had later returned it after deciding that, in his position, he could not work for the foundation.

Fortas, once Wolfson's lawyer, denied ever having used his judicial influence in Wolfson's behalf. Fortas neither confirmed nor denied the allegation that he had kept the check for 11 months, until after Wolfson had been indicted on a charge of stock manipulation. On May 14 Fortas resigned his seat, maintaining that "there has been no wrongdoing on my part."

A sequel to the Fortas affair involved another justice, William O. Douglas. Fortas' old friend and teacher at Yale Law School. Douglas, who was the salaried president of the Albert Parvin Foundation in Los Angeles, was accused of practicing law by advising the foundation how to avert further difficulties with the Internal Revenue Service. For three **years the IRS had been investigating allegations that the foundation** received income from Las Vegas gambling sources. Douglas resigned from the foundation on May 22.

A major result of the Fortas-Douglas controversy was a surge of concern about off-the-bench activities by justices and judges.

At the end of May, one month before he retired, Chief Justice Warren set in motion a plan whereby the Judicial Conference would draw up a code of ethics and regulations for financial disclosures to affect all federal judges.

At years' end the conference voted to require federal judges to file confidential reports on income from non-judicial activities; and subsequently, Warren's successor appointed 10 federal judges to oversee the conference's plan. The decision did not, however, affect the Supreme Court, because the Judical Conference has no jurisdiction over the nation's highest tribunal

Another change for the court came in May when President Nixon nominated Judge Warren L. Burger of the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals to succeed Warren. Burger was sworn in June 23.

But controversy struck the court again in August when Nixon nominated Clement F. Haynsworth Jr., chief judge of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Fourth Circuit, to replace Fortas. Haynsworth, 57, a South Carolina conservative, had been serving for 12 years on the Court of Appeals.

The original furor over Haynsworth was on ethical grounds. Liberal senators, supported by labor and civil rights groups who opposed the nominee's decisions, raised questions of conflict of interest.

Until the last minute the Senate outcome was considered a toss up. But in the end, a nominee who might easily have passed Senate scrutiny a decade ago, was rejected by a surprisingly decisive 55-45 margin.

Seventeen Republicans combined with 38 Democrats to reject, for the first time since 1930, a Supreme Court nominee. It was a bitter defeat for Nixon, who had laid his presidential prestige on the line.

Nature's violence took its toll in the United States, when Hurricane Camille lashed the Gulf Coast states on Aug. 17. More than 200 died, tens of thousands were left homeless, and damage from the nation's worst hurricane ever was **estimated at more than $1.5 billion**

Days later, the storm's aftermath flooded rivers in West Virginia and Virginia, drowning many, washing away bridges and roads and smashing houses.

The question later asked was why did so many die, when weather bureau advisories had warned that the storm would kill, and had told residents to evacuate. "The people just wouldn't get out," said Gulfport Mayor Philip Shaw. "It's human nature to think that the safest place is their home."

The Arab-Israeli conflict continued the steady, bloody escalation that had begun after the relative quiet of the post Six Day War days in June 1967.

It started in January when the Iraqui government hanged 14 citizens, nine of them Jews, on charges of spying for Israel. More hangings followed, and by August at least 51 persons, many of them Jews, had been executed as convicted spies for Israel, the United States or Iran.

In February, five persons were wounded in Switzerland when Arab terrorists raked an Israeli airliner with submachine gun fire as it taxied for a takeoff at Zurich Airport. An Israeli security guard who had been on the plane killed one of the attackers.

ISRAEL'S INDOMITABLE LEADER—GOLDA MEIR

Three days later, an explosion believed to be the work of Arab guerrillas, ripped through a Jerusalem marketplace, killing two shoppers and injuring nine others.

In March, the elevation to the Israeli premiership of Mrs. Golda Meir did nothing to ease the situation. By June, in retaliation for Arab raids, Israel had begun a series of heavy aerial bombardments in neighboring Arab countries.

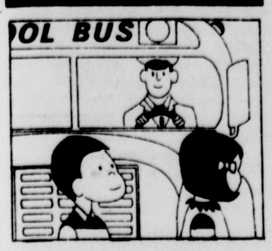
REMNANTS OF THE PAST—In the wake of Hurricane Camille, a Pass Christian, Miss. woman left the remains of her home. She was one of thousands of refugees made homeless by the ravaging winds and floods.

Editors Select Top 10

1. Man on the Moon
2. The Vietnam War
3. Edward M. Kennedy's political fortunes
4. The controversial U.S. Supreme Court
5. Student unrest
6. Hurricane Camille
7. Growing trouble in the Middle East
8. Dwight D. Eisenhower dies
9. The Mets win the World Series
10. Sirhan B. Sirhan and James Earl Ray sentenced for assassinations

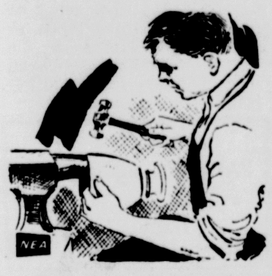
WANT ACTION? USE WANT ADS!

MISSOURI STATE HIGHWAY PATROL REMINDS YOU



A youngster should be very careful when he or she leaves a school bus. If it is necessary to cross the road after getting off the bus, do so at least ten feet in front of the bus so the driver can see you. Look both ways before crossing the road and cross only when the approaching drivers have stopped for you.

Lt Gen Claire E. Hutchin Jr.
Commanding General,
V Corps, U.S. Army Europe



The demand for silver for use in industrial, ornamental and medical products has doubled over the output of mines, causing the U.S. government to cut back on the use of silver in coinage, says The World Almanac. Dimes and quarters, once 90 per cent silver, are now minted entirely of copper-nickel alloy, and a half-dollar contains only 40 per cent silver.

TRAFFIC DEATHS 90 KILLED

JANUARY 1969

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
			1 (9)	2 (3)	3 (8)	4 (2)
5 (4)	6 (3)	7 (2)	8 (3)	9 (2)	10 (5)	11 (2)
12 (1)	13 (5)	14 (1)	15 (2)	16 (5)	17 (1)	18 (4)
19 (5)	20 (1)	21 (3)	22 (3)	23 (4)	24 (1)	25 (2)
26 (2)	27 (2)	28 (1)	29 (1)	30 (0)	31 (3)	

The Missouri Highway Patrol Says
BE A BETTER DRIVER EVERY DAY

WINTER WOES by Pinson

Gretta and Lois and Dotty were told:
"If caught on the road all icy and cold,
You won't skid at all,"
Said Ed, Fred and Paul,
"We've put on your tire chains...They HOLD!"

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6 TIMES.....27c PER WORD
EACH CONSECUTIVE INSERTION, THEREAFTER 4c PER WORD.

FOR EXAMPLE
THIS AD has 10 words, costs $1.50 for 3 times.

THIS AD has 15 words, costs $2.25 for 3 times, costs $4.05 for 6 times.

MINIMUM: 3 INSERTIONS OR $1.25 (WHICHEVER IS GREATER)

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DISPLAY PER INSERTION
CARD OF THANKS ADS $1.50
IN MEMORIUM ADS $1.50
BLIND AD SERVICE CHARGE $1.50
DEADLINE - 5:00 P.M. DAY BEFORE PUBLICATION.

CHECK YOUR AD FIRST DAY OF PUBLICATION. NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ERRORS AFTER FIRST DAY.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF SALE

Notice is hereby given that bids will be received at the office of the City Clerk in the City Administrative Building, 316 South Kingshighway, until 4:00 P.M., January 5, 1970, for the purchase and removal of a frame house located in Dudley Park, Sikeston, Missouri.

All quotations must be submitted with the understanding that the house will be removed within thirty (30 days after acceptance of the quotation.

John W. Vaughn
City Clerk
79

NOTICE OF LETTERS TESTAMENTARY GRANTED
(Sec. 473.033, RSMO. as amended 1969.)

STATE OF MISSOURI,)
ss)
COUNTY OF SCOTT)

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI AT BENTON, MISSOURI

In the estate of)
Murrell Leroy Canedy)
deceased.)

Estate No. 3639

To all persons interested in he estate of Murrell Leroy Canedy, decedent:

On the 5th day of December, 1969, the last Will of Murrell Leroy Canedy was admitted to probate and Mildred May Canedy was appointed the executrix of the estate of Murrell Leroy Canedy, decedent, by the probate court of Scott County, Missouri, on the 5th day of December, 1969. The business address of the executrix is 708 Courtney, Sikeston, Missouri, whose telephone number is 471-0112 and her attorney is Fielding Potashnick of Potashnick and Matthews whose business address is 310 E. Center Street, Sikeston, Missouri, and whose telephone number is 471-5060.

All creditors of said decedent are notified to file claims in court within six months from the date of this notice or be forever barred.

All persons interested are notified that such court, at the times and as provided by law, will determine the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein.

Date of first publication is December 8th, 1969.

Almaretta Huber, Clerk
Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri
61-67-73-79

NOTICE NOT RESPONSIBLE

From this date December 27, 1969, I will not be responsible for any debts contracted for others than by me personally. Roy Cowsent, 108 6th Street, Sikeston, Mo.
78-79-80

6—Sleeping Rooms

Nice sleeping room for rent. Near hospital. 471-1154.

7—Apartments-Furn.

Three room furnished apartment, utilities paid, 471-2772.

ALL MODERN apartments. Private entrances. Utilities furnished. Close in. Phones 471-5702 and 471-9276.
7-4-5-tf

For Rent
Attractive 3 room furnished apartment. Utilities paid. Adults. 471-9942.

Furnished Apartment, Adults. Call 471-0416.

8—Apartments-Unfurn.

IN SIKESTON unfurnished apartment. In Charleston furnished and unfurnished duplexes. Call 471-0576 or 471-0804 after 5.

9—Houses For Rent

For Rent 5 room unfurnished house 330 E. Gladys, $65.00.

2 bedroom house with full basement. 734 Vernon. $100. Call 471-1489.

4 room house. Adults only. Call 471-4551 or 471-0498.

UNFURNISHED house. Four rooms and bath, 1 bedroom. 236 East Gladys. Call 471-3210.

10—Furnished Houses

FOR RENT — Small three room furnished house. Utilities paid. Adults. Call 471-9942.

11—Misc. For Rent

For Rent Offices $50 per month, including utilities, apartments, $100 per month and up, Homes For Rent and Sale. Charles Mitchell 471-5164.

For Rent 2 bedroom mobile home. Call 471-9970.

New Town Houses. Furnished apartments- unfurnished apartments. Call 471-5400 or 471-0324.

Modern, Fully equipped nursing home for lease. Write Drawer B, Box 71, Dexter, Mo.

12A—Musical Instruments

Musical instruments. Drums, amplifiers, guitars and so forth. Call 471-5297 after 5:00.

PIANOS AND Organs, Baldwin and Wurlitzer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available. Keith Collins Piano Company, 98 North Kingshighway. Phone GR 1-4531.
12a- 9-20-tf

12—Misc. For Sale

2 used floor furnaces with controls, good condition, $25.00 each 471-1416 after 5 P.M.

For Sale Cash Registors, One Electric Model, and One Model 442 Brass Hand Operated. Both National and in Good Condition, Write Box 521, Poplar Bluff, Mo.

For Sale, living room suite, platform rocker, gas range like new. Call 471-1163 or see at 622 Sikes.

House Full of repossessed furniture for sale. Call Mr. Wilson or Mr. Cooper 471-2077. Delta Finance Company.

Sidewiner Rotary Tiller - RC- 160 with crop shields. Good Shape, Phone 379-5033 After 5:30 P.M.

WELDING SUPPLIES, Lincoln Welders, Smith Torches, Electrodes, Parts and Cases. Webb Electric Co., 925 South Main, Sikeston.
12-1-11-tf

WOLLENSAK TAPE RECORDERS AT PALMERS
471-2634 203 E. MALONE

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IN THE DAILY STANDARD TO FIND WHAT YOU NEED

ROBERT FURNITURE UPHOLSTERING
Choice of 5000 Patterns. Mattresses from factory to you
Free pick up and delivery.
CAPE MATTRESS COMPANY
DAY 335-7486 or Evenings and Weekends 334-3555.

13—Real Estate

For Sale 5 room house, 330 E. Gladys $7000.00.

For Sale
House with 3 large bedroom, 2 baths, modern electric kitchen, screened - in porch. Full basement. 601 N. Kingshighway. 471-2761.

DO YOUR OWN THING
Mini-Farm For Sale 5 Acres and Up
Call
LANDMARK
481-8311

15—Wanted To Rent

Manager of local business wants to rent 3 bedroom home in or near Sikeston. Call 471-4589 between 9 and 6 p.m.

Wanted To Rent
3 Bedroom house. Dining room or large living- dining area. Call Collect 683-4447.

16—Wanted To Buy

WANTED — GOOD used furniture and appliances. Hezzie Furniture Mart. Phone 471-5617.
16-11-20-tf

18—Help Wanted

WONDERFUL MONEY SAVING BARGAIN specials for your customers help you make a big success as a Rawleigh Products Dealer. Write Ray Harris Rawleigh Co. Freeport, Ill.

SECRETARIAL HELP WANTED
Excellent working conditions in Sikeston, must have experience, Shorthand, typing. Send resume to P. O. Box PM 100 c/o Daily Standard. All information kept confidential.

SALES GO-GETTER
OVER 30. National credit firm needs mature salesman to establish service for Business - Professional men 100 mile radius from your home. If you have any type selling experience, this is immediate and unusual money - making opportunity with rapid advancement. $150 weekly guarantee if qualified. Write (Local Box No. LC 100 c/o Daily Standard.

19—Salesmen Wanted

SALESMAN WANTED
$12,500 COMMISSIONS WERE BELOW AVERAGE for our full time men nationwide last year. We need good man over 30 to handle sales of lubricants, industrial cleaners and fuel additives in the Sikeston area. Write F. A. Byers, Sales Manager, Texas Refinery Corp., Box 711, Fort Worth, Texas 76101.

Route Salesman for dairy route. Guarantee plus commission and fringe benefits. Write to Wendell Bristow, Sunny Hill Dairy, 45 S. West End Blvd., Cape Girardeau, Missouri.

20—Lost & Found

LOST - Large silver male German Shepherd. Last seen between Baker and Charter Oak. Large Reward. Call 748-5702 or 649-2483.

Lost small Beltone Hearing aid that fits behind ear. Lost Saturday. Pho. 471-5231 Ewart Taylor or 471-1416 after 5 p.m

21—Business Opportunities

Complete equipment for sheet metal and cabinet work. In leased Sikeston area building or can be relocated. Under 10,000. For details write Box BR 100 Sikeston, Standard.

24—Special Services

Keep carpet cleaning problems small- use Blue Lustre wall to wall. Rent electric shampooer $1. Moore's Hardware.

Blue Lustre not only rids carpets of soil but leaves pile soft and lofty. Rent electric shampooer $1. Moore's Hardware.

Parret Apliance Repair Service on all brands, washers, dryers refrigerators. Phone 472-0251 or 471-4902. 851 Tanner.

Carpenter and Concrete work, All types of home improvement. 310 Kendall.

TRASH HAULING. Weekly service or jobs lots. Phone 471-1694.
24-1-8-tf

Fireplace Wood and Hickory Bar-B-Q Call 545-3205.

Shy's Pecans, New Madrid, Mo. Stuarts and Native. We buy, sell and custom crack. Turn east off Hwy 61 on Hwy U at Riley's Gin. Travel 1 mile to levee, turn left to 2nd house on left. Tel. 748-2991.

HERSCHEL DEAL Moving and Delivery. 24 Hour service. 471-0435, if no answer, 471-4212.
24-10-4-66

IN YOUR HOUR OF NEED, CALL 471-4962. MEMORIAL PARK CEMETERY.

INVISIBLE REWEAVING. Maple Matthews, 405 Virginia. Phone 471-0941.
24-2-7-tf

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ARMOUR
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Local & long distance moving.
For free estimates Call 471-4039 day or night. Agent for Von Der Ahe Van Lines.

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Do As Many
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SLOANS CARPET LAYING
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Rt. 1 Sikeston

YOU WOULDN'T SET YOUR HAIR WITH SHAMPOO
You might... if you're using hard water. It takes soft, mineral- free water to rinse all the shampoo out of your hair... and the soap off your skin... and the detergent out of your clothes. How do you get that wonderful soft water? By calling 471-4739 for a MIRACLE WATER SOFTENER FROM BRASWELL ELECT. AND WATER SERVICE.

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10-20-tf

We buy used Mobile Homes 471-9163.

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LET THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS SELL YOUR MOBILE HOME

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Trailertown
Private playground area.
Parking $20.00 a month. 748-5310.
Dawson Road at Kingshighway New Madrid, Missouri.

WE'LL PAY YOUR FUEL BILL
NO FOOLIN
With the purchase of each Mobile Home During the month of December
The Country Boys at MONTGOMERY MOBILE HOME SALES
On Hwy. 25, 3 miles North of Chaffee
Are Playing Santa By paying your gas bills for the rest of the winter! Give your family the gift of love-Their very own home for Christmas.
MONTGOMERY MOBILE HOME SALES
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25& 77 - 9 Miles South of Cape, 3 miles north of Chaffee
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featuring such top lines as New Moon, Windsor, Vindale, Oxford and the Fabulous PARKWOOD plus many others.
JUST A PLEASANT 20 MINUTE DRIVE FROM SIKESTON

EVERYONE WANTS A PIECE OF THE ACTION WHEN YOU'RE "NUMBER ONE" AND WE ARE NO. 1 in Sale Service Satisfaction
McDOUGALS
Semo's Finest Mobile Home Sales
Downtown Sikeston

27—Feed & Seed

For Sale 2500 bales of good 1st cutting red clover hay. Conditioned and wire tied, will sell all or part, cash only, on all weather road. Call 547-2501 after 6:00 p.m. daily. Robert Dean, Perryville, Mo.

26—Pets

BIRD DOG PUPPIES, German short haired pointer, AKC register, littered. Call 471-2050.

For Sale - Pekingese puppies. Call 649-2466.

28—New & Used Cars

1964 Chevelle like new, 42,000 miles, Air Condition. Call 667-5175.

1965 Plymouth Fury II Station Wagon. Small V-8 auto transmission. Extra Clean. Low mileage. A-1 mechanical. A new set of matched tires. Must see and drive to appreciate. Call 471-5869 or come by 234 Ruth. $675.00.

FARM SECTION

WANTED — Fertilizer and lime customers. Call Terrell Lime Company, 471-5153.

FOR SALE - 213 acre- farm. Level lands. Graved county Kentucky. 4 miles south of Sedalia on Highway 97, Mrs. Nolan Galloway, Rt. 3, Mayfield, Ky. Call 328- 8186.

CERTIFIED BLUE Boy see wheat for sale. Cleaned and bagged. Rolwing Bros., Charleston. Phone 675-3280 after 6:30 p.m.
9-24-12t

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*Motor Tune-up *Wheel Alignment
*Brake Service *Mufflers
All At Low, Low, Homestead Prices
HOMESTEAD
Distributing Co.
Open 7 A.M. to 9 P.M.
1401 E. Malone Sikeston

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JOB OPPORTUNITIES

for the new Charmin Cape Girardeau plant

For your convenience a Charmin Representative will be at THE HOLIDAY INN AT CAPE GIRARDEAU - ROOM 134 Monday, January 5th through January 9th. 4 P.M. TO 8 P.M.

Here are several important facts for you to consider:

1. Steady employment - starting rate of $2.40 per hour during training and $2.63 to $2.76 after completion.

2. Opportunity for advancement to the present maximum of $4.03 per hour depending on special skills and openings.

3. Excellent fringe benefits - which include Blue Cross and Blue Shield, Life Insurance, Sickness and Accident Insurance, Major Medical Insurance, Pension Plan, and Retirement Savings Plan.

4. Most of the openings will be in operating, maintaining and repairing automatic production equipment.

This also is an invitation to visit our Employment Office located 15 miles north of Cape Girardeau at the junction of Routes 177 and J, just north of Trail of Tears State Park. Office hours at the plant are every Monday through Saturday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

TELEVISION PROGRAMS

TIME	KFVS Channel 12 Cape Girardeau	WPSD Channel 6 Paducah	WSIL Channel 3 Harrisburgh
MONDAY EVENING			
5	30 The Regional News- 45 The Scoreboard-Color 50 Watching the Weather-	30 Huntley-Brinkley	
6	00 CBS Evening News-C 30 Gunsmoke-Color CBS	:00 News Picture - C :30 My World & Welcome To It	00 Cactus Pete (C) 25 Weather(C) 30 The Music Scene
7	30 Here's Lucy-Color	00 Rowan & Martin	15 The New People
8	00 Mayberry R.F.D. :30 The Doris Day Show	:00 Mon. Nite Movie - "The Stooge" Dean Martin - Jerry Lewis	:00 The Survivors
9	:30 The Carol Burnett		00 Love Am Style
10	00 Channel 12 Reports-Col :15 The Late Weather-Color :25 The Sports Final-Col r :30 The Merv Griffin Sh	00 News Picture :30 Tonight Show	:00 Weather & News :30 Dick Cavett C)
11			
12	Late News Highlights		:00 News & Sign Off
TUESDAY MORNING			
6	00 Sunrise Semester-Color :30 Gospel Train-Color :45 Ch. 12 Breakfast Show-	:30 TV Farm Edge	
7	00 CBS Morning News-Color :30 Ch. 12 Breakfast Show-	:00 Today Show -	
8			
9	00 Lucy Show-CBS :30 The Beverly Hillbillies	:00 Reeper Rock - C :25 Nancy Dickerson Concentration -	:00 Jack LaLanne :30 Morning Movie
10	00 Andy Griffith Show :30 Love of Life-Color	:00 Sale of the Century :30 Hollywood Squares -	
11	00 Where the Heart Is :25 Midday News-Color :30 Search for Tomorrow-	:00 Peyton Place - C :30 Nancy Dickerson Concentration -	:00 Beulitched :30 That Girl
12	:00 The Farm picture :05 The Noonday News :20 Watching the Weather- :30 As the World Turns-	:00 News, Farm Markets :15 Pastor Speaks - C :30 You're Putting Me On	:00 Dream House (C) :30 Let's Make A Deal
1	:00 Love Many Splend Thing- :30 The Guiding Light-Color	:00 Days of our Lives :30 The Doctors -	:00 Newlywed Game :30 Dating Game (C
2	:00 The Secret Storm- :30 The Edge of Night	:00 Another World :30 Bright Promise	:00 General Hospital :30 One Life To Live
3	:00 Gomer Pyle USMC-Color :30 Magic Castle Cartoon	:00 Letters to Laugh-In :30 It Takes Two - C :55 Calendar - C	:00 Dark Shadows (C) :30 Modern Almanac T-W-T Rainbow Theatre F-Lawman
4	:00 The Mike Douglas Show-		:00 The Hour (C)
5		:00 Popeye - C :30 Perry Mason :30 Big 6 Dance Party - Fri. to 5:30 -	:00 Cartoons :30 Evening Edit

To be designated an "ace," a pilot must destroy at least five enemy planes in combat.

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409 Coleman
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The Prayer *from The Upper Room*

We are the temple of the living God. (II Corinthians 6:16, RSV)

PRAYER: Heavenly Father, in a life crowded full with work, duties, the cares of each day, may we still have room for things of spiritual enrichment. Fill our lives with wholesome activity, pleasing in Your sight. For Jesus' sake. Amen.

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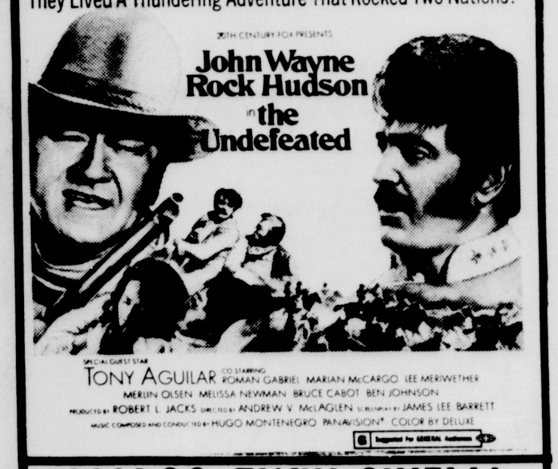
471-4390
NOW SHOWING
BOX OFFICE OPENS 1:45
FEATURES 2-4:15-6:30-8:45
They Lived A Thundering Adventure That Rocked Two Nations!



MALCO TWIN CINEMA
471-8420
BOX OFFICE OPENS 1:45

CINEMA I
First Feature 2:00
FAR UP! FAR OUT!
FAR MORE!
JAMES BOND
007 IS BACK
IAN FLEMMING
ON HER MAJESTY'S
SECRET SERVICE"

CINEMA II
STARTS 2:00
Best Picture of the Year.
Winner of 6 Academy Awards.
COLUMBIA PICTURES
PRESENTS
"OLIVER"
All The Stars!
All The Spectacle!
All The Songs!
Run Roadshow
Engagements!
Suggested for
General Audiences

Looking Back

William Fisher Dies in Cairo

50 Years Ago
December 29, 1919

The sad news war received here Wednesday morning of the death of Wm. Fisher, which occurred December 24th in Cairo at St. Mary's Infirmary, where he had been under treatment for several weeks.

John Fisher had the misfortune to stick a nail in his foot last Friday afternoon while cutting kindling. He has suffered most excruciating pain, although there seems very slight danger of tetanus resulting from the wound.

40 Years Ago
December 29, 1929

A total of 275 six - point and nine - point health children out of a total of 767 children were discovered by Dr. U.P. Haw, Scott County Health physician and his assistants during the recent health examination extended to 767 school children in the local system. The nine - pointers are: Clint Denman, T. Wilson, Mary Emma Donnell, Jasper Wilson, Rex Lambert, Charles Allen Cook, Lillian Rita Dorris, Billy Bob Donnell, and Dorothy Burnette.

Matthews -- Thos. Holderby had business in Sikeston last Thursday.

After the Sikeston girls' team had taken its worst drubbing of the season at the hands of Caruthersville Friday night, losing the game by a score of 42 to 11, the local boys staged a surprise and won their games, 23 to 3. The Sikeston girls in the Sikeston - Poplar Bluff game Friday night at the Bluff, were turned away with the short end of a 39 to 17 score. Both Sikeston teams seemed to be handicapped in their passing formations by the small Poplar Bluff court. The locals trailed 17 to 10 at the half and the final score was 27 to 22 with the Bluff winning.

One of the worst fogs in he memory of old citizens of this community early Saturday morning caused a rear end collision of a Pickwick - Greyhound bus and a wholesale grocery truck on Highway 61, four and one - half miles south of here and subsequent injury to 17 bus passengers and the truck driver, Walker Bell Chaney.

30 Years Ago
December 29, 1939

Venson "Shiek" Jones, former grid star of the Bulldogs, was elected president of the Sikeston High School Alumni Athletic Lettermen's Club at its annual meeting Sunday afternoon at Hudson's cafe. Vice president is C.E. "Daddy" Felker, county collector and player on Sikeston's first grid team, in 1909.

The first reunion of the 1928 class of the Sikeston High School was held Wednesday at the Palace Cafe with 13 members present. Those present from Sikeston were the Misses Mary Baker, Mildred Arbaugh, Grace Decker, Mrs. Ruby Marshall, Mrs. Hugh Stewart, Mrs. Carl Mathis, Mrs. Lynn Ancell, Bill Baker and Frank Miller.

Mrs. Minnie Frances Hatfield, wife of the late Edward E. Hatfield, died Sunday at her home on Highway 61 south of Morley, following an apoplectic stroke. She was 70 years old.

Mr. and Mrs. Abe Shainberg were called to Memphis by the death of Mrs. Shainberg's father, A. Thomas, real estate dealer who died suddenly early Sunday.

20 Years Ago
December 29, 1949

East Prairie -- At a called meeting of the Board of Education J. Hugh May resigned as superintendent of the local schools, a position he has held for the past seven years. He has accepted a position as salesman for the Magee - Hale Park - Meter Co., having as his territory the state of Tennessee and Kentucky.

Meet Sikeston's Teachers. Russell Ford is the principal of the Lincoln Grade School in Sunset Addition and has served in this capacity for a total of five years. He came to Lincoln in November of 1942 from Gecter High School in Shelby County, Tenn., where he taught literature, civics and history. Mr. Ford is married and has one child and resides at 318 Luther street.

George A. Lough, manager of the Buckner - Ragsdale Clothing Co. store here, is in a serious condition at the Delta Community Hospital today after suffering a heart attack at his home Sunday.

If You Were the Judge

No Reward for Data Given Before Offer

The women in a community were all atwitter. A "Cat Burglar" was stealing kisses as well as their propery. When he kissed Carol, however, he lingered too long over the kiss and she got a good look at him. Immediately, she reported his description to the police in sighful detail. Two days later, the romantic "Cat Burglar" struck again. His victim was Seena who was so outraged at his puckering - up that she offered a $500 reward for information leading to his arrest and conviction.

Shortly thereafter, Carol's description led to the capture of the nocturnal marauder. When Carol learned of Seena's offer of a reward, she promptly laid claim to it.

"Since the 'Cat' was tried due to my description," she pointed out ot Seena, "I'm entitled to collect the $500 you offered."

"That's not so," contradicted Seena. "You supplied the information before I even offered the reward. Consequently, I don't have to pay you anything."

Taking a dim view of Senna's attitude, Carol sued her to collect the reward.

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you make Seena pay Carol the reward?

This is how the judge ruled: NO! The judge held that a reward is basically a contract and, like all contracts, here must be an offer and acceptance. In this case, here was no acceptance since Carol had not supplied the information in response to the offer. She didn't even know about it when she supplied the information.

(Based upon a 1965 Florida Supreme Court Decision)

ARMED FORCES

WORLD'S LARGEST AIRCRAFT is the C-5 Galaxy.

ALTUS, Okla. - Keeping the world's largest aircraft in flying shape will soon be the job of Sergeant Sammy G. Vines, son of Mr. and Mrs. Burl O. Vines of Rt. 1, Lilbourn, Mo..

The first operational C-5 Galaxy, huge jet transport that experts say will revolutionize miliary air transportation, was delivered Dec. 17 to the Military Airlift Command (MAC) at Altus AFB, Okla., where Sergeant Vines is a jet aircraft mechanic. He will support aircraft used to provide C-5 aircrew flight training.

He participated in the acceptance ceremonies that also commemorated the Dec. 17 anniversary of the first powered flight by Orville Wright at Kitty Hawk, N. C., in 1903.

The Galaxy is so large that the first time Sergeant Vines walks the length of the cargo compartment, he will have traveled farther than Orville Wright flew on his historic first flight on 120 feet. The C-5's main cargo section is 121.1 feet long.

If asked to help move the giant jet into the center of an average open - end college football stadium, the sergeant would have to be very careful. Its 247-foot length would overlap the 10-yard lines, its 223-foot wing span would extend beyond the front row seats on both sidelines and the top of the 65-foot tail section would be above the eye level of upper deck fans.

Use of the Galaxy by MAC will mark the first time the Air Force will have the capability of airlifting Army units with all their combat equipment, including tanks, heavy equipment and vehicles. The C-5 is capable of transporting nearly 99 per cent of the equipment of an Army division. For rapid deployment around the world, The Galaxy can carry 350 fully equipped troops and, with the addition of a third deck, can double this number.

Incorporating some of the most advanced technology in aviation history, the C-5 has an automatic trouble - shooting system that monitors some 800 check points to forewarn of possible malfunction. It can be operated from short unimproved airfields. Landing gears on the 28-wheel aircraft can be retracted so that the plane can "kneel" in three different angles for easy cargo loading and unloading. An automatic terrian - following radar system permits "tree top level" flight to avoid enemy radar and assure safe approach to and departure from air drop and landing zones in rough terrain, even at night and in bad weather.

Powered by four gigantic new engines that produce a combined 44,400 pounds of thrust, compared with the 3,000 pounds thrust of early U. S. jet fighters, the Galaxy can carry a maximum payload of 132.5 tons, utilizing both upper and lower decks. It can speed 100 tons a distance of 3,000 nautical miles in seven hours or 56 tons, 5,500 miles in 12 and one-half hours. The C-5 has a cruising speed of more than 500 miles an hour and is capable of being refueled in flight.

Sergeant Vines is a 1965 graduate of Lilbourn High School. His wifem Nancy, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Simmons of Rt. 1, Norman, Okla.

DIVIDEND DECLARED

The board of directors of Interstate Brands Corporation at a meeting December 5, 1969 in Kansas City, Missouri declared the regular quarterly dividend of 22.5 cents per share on common stock payable December 31, 1969 to stockholders of record December 15, 1969.

The board also declared the regular quarterly dividend of $1.20 per share on preferred stock payable December 31, 1969 to stockholders of record December 15, 1969.

Woodchucks or groundhogs hibernate up to eight months each year, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

Corner On Questions

By PASTOR DON WILSON
(Bethel Baptist Church, Dearborn Heights, Michigan)

QUESTION: IF YOU WON'T BELIEVE THE PREACHER, WILL YOU BELIEVE ANGELS?

ANSWERS: When Christians lead souls to Christ, Heaven responds. Scripture teaches: "There is joy in the presence of the angels of God over one sinner that repenteth." What spiritual person has no gratitude for heaven's angels?

It appears that angels exercise concern for Christians. God says: "Despise not one of these little ones; for I say that in Heaven THEIR ANGELS do always behold the face of My Father which is in Heaven." Hebrews 1: 14 confirms that angels minister to believers. The Psalmist says: "The angel of the Lord encampeth round about them that fear him, and delivereth them." Angels do watch over believers, "for He shall give His angels charge over thee to keep thee in all thy ways." Earth does attract heavenly attention.

If angels express joy over one repentant sinner, is it unreasonable that angels should attend the Incarnation of the Messiah? Praise God! angels did respond to Jesus' birth. To the virgin, the angel said: "The Holy Spirit shall come upon thee, and the power of the Highest shall overshadow thee: therefore, also that holy thing which shall be born of thee shall be called the Son of God." To the shepherds the angel said: "Fear not: for, behold, I bring you good tidings of great joy, which shall be to all people. For unto you is born this day in the city of David, a Savior, which is Christ the Lord." Suddenly, there was with the angel a multitude of heavenly host praising God, and saying: "Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good will among men."

Unless angels lie, Jesus' birth completes the promise that, "God so loved the world, that He gave His only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in Him should not perish, but have everlasting life." BELIEVE AND RECEIVE GOD'S GIFT TODAY.

School Collects Funds for Hospital

WARRENSBURG, Mo. AP — Money collected by school children will result in a new pediatrics room at the Johnson County Memorial Hospital.

The decorated jars in classrooms at Ridge View school yielded $50.50 Wednesday and teachers suggested that instead of Christmas gifts being purchased for them the collection go for a worthier cause.

The fund was turned over to the hospital and Eugene Williams, administrator, told the donors he would decorate and equip a room especially for children - something, he said, the hospital has needed a long time. He said the room should be ready early in January with cribs installed, a rocking chair for parents visiting their children there and children's curtains on the windows.

ADELAIDE, Australia (AP) — A 12-year-old boy, who pleaded guilty to stealing, was taken from Children's Court here by his father and spanked in a police cell.

The boy, whose name may not be reported, returned to the court with his father. Tears were streaming down the lad's face, and the father showed a reddened hand to Magistrate L.M. Wright. The charge was then dismissed.

The boy was said to have stolen purses from autos, and taken $8.30 from them.

The magistrate asked the father what he thought should be done, and the father said, "I'd like to give him a good thrashing." The magistrate then adjourned the case for a few minutes.

Magistrate Wright acted under the Social Welfare Act which permits a near relative to punish a child in a manner approved by the court.

THE STANDING JOY

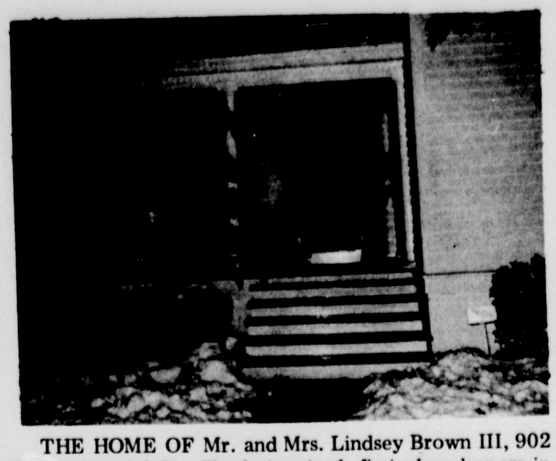
By Wyman Guin

Wyman Guin, the well-known author of many science fiction stories, has now produced his first novel. Published as an Avon original, THE STANDING JOY is a prophetic novel, centering around a sixteen- year - old genius endowed with extraordinarily powerful mental and physical gifts.

The young hero, Colin Collins, and several of his engagingly bizarre friends, embark upon a mission to unravel the mysteries of life, and, in the process, create a fantastic new world.

From the vantage point of the recent past, America between the two World Wars, the author projects into the past and future and evolves a myth of human history.

Vast in cope, THE STANDING JOY is part allegory, part boy- adventure, part pornography spoof.



THE HOME OF Mr. and Mrs. Lindsey Brown III, 902 E. Commercial St., Charleston took first place honors in the residential category of the Molly French Garden Club annual Christmas lighting contest.

Lighting Contest Winners Announced

CHARLESTON -- Winners in the annual Christmas lighting contest sponsored by the Molly French Garden Club were announced by the chairman, Miss Joella Moore.

The Methodist church on South Main was awarded first place and a $10 cash prize, in the public building category. The Elm Street Baptist Church placed second with a $5 cash prize and the Enterprise - Courier on Main Street received honorable mention.

In the residential category, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lindsey Brown, III, 902 East Commercial St., was selected first place winner and they received a $15 cash prize. Two second place winners received $10 cash awards; Mrs. Elgin McMikle, 902 E. Cypress and Mrs. George Simmons, 1404 East Marshall. The homes of Mrs. Bob Coon, 304 Hunter, and Mrs. Lindsey Brown, Jr., were selected third place winners and each received $5 cash prizes. Honorable mention was given to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Terry Hequembourg.

In the children's delight category, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Warren, Jr., 1304 East Cypress, took the honors and the $15 award.

KIWANIANS HEAR HOLIDAY PROGRAM

An appropriate program for the Christmas season was presented to the Dexter Kiwanis Club at its weekly meeting this week.

The program was presented by the Rev. Don C. Glover pastor of the Shady Acres Church of Christ of Sikeston, who showed colored slides taken on a recent trip to the Holy Land.

Rev. Glover made the trip throughout the entire Holy Land, middle- east area last summer, in company with a group of ministers. His pictures, selected from among literally hundreds taken, showed various historic sites in the area -- an appropriate program, indeed, for this Christmas season.

He was introduced by Bill Lawson, chairman of the Support of Churches Committee of the club.

Ferns grow wild almost everywhere. One species has been found at 18,700 feet in the Himalayas; others thrive in lowlands swamps. They flourish in Greenland and tropical rain forests, in moist crevices and sunny, open fields.

Matthews News

MATTHEWS — Mr. and Mrs. Connie MacSells hosted a dinner party Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Scott, Jr. for the Pairs and Spares Class of the Christian Church. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. William Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Junior Trail, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Green, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Silverthorn, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Richards, Miss Bonnie Trail, Mrs. Shirley Bewley, and Mrs. Maxine Romines.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Moore returned Friday from a ten- day visit with her brother-in- law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Moore, and her brother and sister- in-law, Mr. nd Mrs. Bob King at Casper, Wyo.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Lomax have purchased the home of Mrs. Wallace Godwin who has gone to Little Rock, Ark. to make her home with Mr. and Mrs. James Holdiness.

New Regional Manager For Moore's Stores

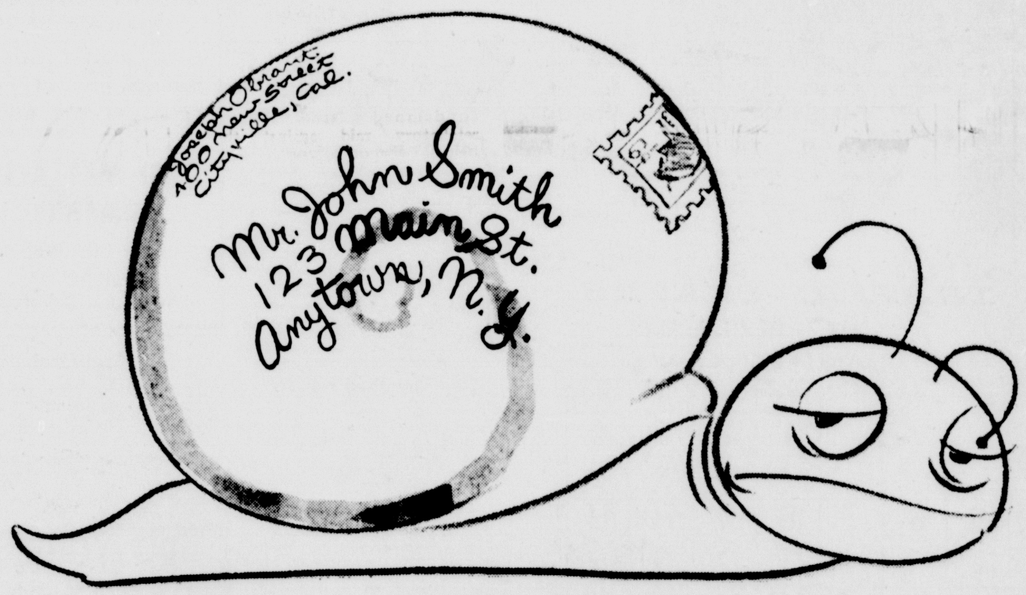
Wayne C. Klopp, president of Moore's Super Stores, Inc., announced today the appointment of WILLIAM D. EDMONDS as Regional Manager for the Appalachian Region, which includes the Sikeston, store. This appointment will become effective December 29, 1969.

Edmonds has been with Moore's since May, 1962. His most recent assignment was that of Branch Store Manager for a Richmond, Virginia, store. Prior to joining Moore's, Edmonds was a District Supervisor with the Colonial Stores, Inc.

The Appalachian Regional Office will be located at 1500 Greene Street, Marietta, Ohio 45750.

Andrew Jackson became the first U.S. president to travel by railroad while in office. He traveled by the Baltimore and Ohio railroad from Ellicott's Mills, Md., to Baltimore on June 6, 1833.

SAVE TIME & PARKING PROBLEMS
Call
CITY CAB
471-0685



Snail Mail

Without ZIP CODE
the growing U.S. Mail load
would move at a snail's pace—

if it moved at all!

Like you, the people at the Post Office hate sluggish mail. That's why they created Zip Code! With it, mail is sorted up to *15 times faster*—and makes fewer stops along the way to its destination. To get the Zip Codes you need—see the information pages of your phone book for local Zips, and your Post Office's Zip Code directory for all others, or just call the Post Office. Put a rabbit in your mail—use Zip Code and mail early in the day. Then the Post Office can actually *guarantee* you the fastest possible mail delivery.

Mail moves the country—
ZIP CODE moves the mail!

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THE DAILY STANDARD
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SIKESTON LUMBER CO.

Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time

Today In U.S. History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Monday, Dec. 29, the 363rd day of 1969. There are two days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1934, Japan renounced the Washington Treaty limiting the naval armaments of the United States, Britain and Japan.

On this date:

In 1170, Archbishop Thomas Becket was murdered at the altar in the Cathedral at Canterbury, England.

In 1808, the 17th U.S., president, Andrew Johnson, was born in Raleigh, N.C.

In 1845, Texas became the 28th state.

In 1848, there was excitement at the White House as the first gas lights were installed.

In 1940, a massive German air raid against London left many sections of the city in flames.

In 1962, President John F. Kennedy went to Miami, Fla., to greet Cuban prisoners just released by the Castro government in exchange for American ransom.

Ten years ago: Soviet Premier Nikita Khruschev admitted that there had been serious failures and mismanagement in Russian agriculture.

Five years ago: Rebels in the Congo were reported to have killed 25 to 30 white hostages.

One year ago: The Soviet Union and the United States condemned Israel for a retaliatory raid against the Beirut, Lebanon, airport.

THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane

"Why do I have to write a thank you note to Grandma? She only gave us CLOTHES!"

TIZZY by Kate Osann

"SHE certainly doesn't seem to be one of the great silent majority!"

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox

"Ellen! You look terrible! Is the car all right?"

One Day's Sewing

PRINTED PATTERN

by Anne Adams

BREEZE from day to dusk in a simply sparkling skimmer that turns 'round to become a low-back coat dress. Quick fitting—just wrap and button.

Printed Pattern 4746: Misses' Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 14 (bust 34) takes 3¾ yards 35-inch fabric.

SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS for each pattern — add 25 cents for each pattern for Air Mail and Special Handling. Send to Anne Adams, care of THE DAILY STANDARD 458 Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

NEWS/NOW! SPRING-SUMMER Pattern Catalog. 111 styles, free pattern coupon. 50c INSTANT SEWING BOOK — cut, fit, sew modern way. $1.00 INSTANT FASHION BOOK— wardrobe planning secrets, flattery, accessory tips. $1.00

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Tuesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Avoid	31 Necks	61 Don't
2 May	32 Someone	62 Pop
3 If	33 Discourage	63 In
4 You	34 By	64 Urges
5 Known	35 More	65 Time
6 Today	36 To	66 Finances
7 Sell	37 Good	67 Day
8 Your	38 Try	68 Lead
9 Lucky	39 Of	69 Much
10 Bottle	40 Romance	70 Further
11 Be	41 Expect	71 Don't
12 Furnishings	42 Money	72 As
13 Hold	43 Those	73 Spots
14 You're	44 Your	74 And
15 Stars	45 Spend	75 Fret
16 Obligated	46 Have	76 For
17 Get	47 To	77 Intentions
18 Gain	48 Letting	78 Possible
19 Sparkles	49 And	79 Idle
20 You	50 Others	80 Use
21 Not	51 Be	81 Unpleasant
22 About	52 Beliefs	82 Impel
23 To	53 No	83 At
24 With	54 Who	84 Take
25 Lack	55 Limping	85 Pressure
26 A	56 Strange	86 Chances
27 Fast	57 Alone	87 You
28 Favor	58 News	88 For
29 Most	59 Less	89 Gossip
30 Your	60 Accident	90 Home

12/30

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19 — 17-22-35-45 59-65-83-90
TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20 — 1- 5-10-31 49-60-73
GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20 — 7-12-20-46 53-70-80-88
CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22 — 33-43-54-62 63-76-79-89
LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22 — 2-11-25-39 58-61-75
VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22 — 21-26-37-42 67-71-84-86
LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22 — 4-18-29-34 48-50-68
SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21 — 38-47-51-57 69-72-78
SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21 — 6-19-24-40 56-64-82-87
CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19 — 8- 9-15-28 30-55-66
AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18 — 3-14-16-23 32-41-81-85
PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20 — 13-27-36-44 52-74-77

Good Adverse Neutral

2T

CARNIVAL by Dick Turner

"Hi, Mom! I'm home!"

Boundaries

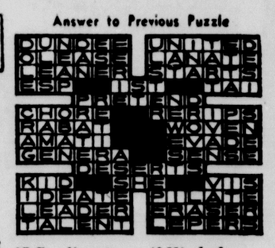
ACROSS

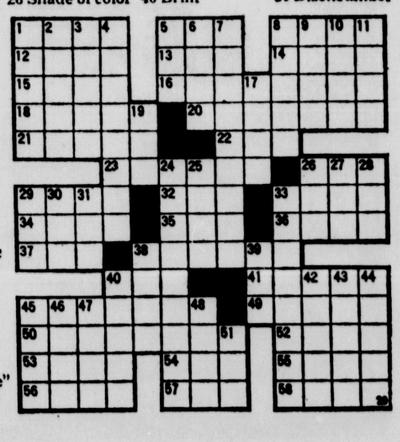
1 Fence stake
5 Border
8 Brink
12 Feminine name
13 Ohio college town
14 Syllables of song
15 Illuminating device
16 Boundary
18 —— Zola
20 Stir up
21 Machine part
22 Frozen water
23 Feel discontent
26 Hedge (hist.)
29 State ——
32 Historical period
33 Smoke
34 State expressively
35 Decompose
36 Peruse
37 Steer wild (naut.)
38 English dramatist (1855-1934)
40 Vagabond (slang)
41 Point of view
45 Warned to be ready
49 Spirited horse
50 Baluster
52 "Gloomy Dean"
53 Shakespearean river
54 Biblical high priest
55 "Emerald Isle"
56 Polio vaccine inventor
57 Vivid color
58 Soaks flax

DOWN

1 Ashier
2 White poplar
3 Confine
4 Traveler of a kind
5 Rodent
6 Mental image
7 Having a distinct edge
8 Select group
9 Man's name
10 Fill to excess
11 Alleviate
17 Small rodents
19 Before
24 Outer boundary of a figure
25 Heavy metal
26 Shade of color
27 Candlenut tree
28 Marry
29 Put down
30 Yellow bugle plant
31 Recent
33 Line of division
38 Places
39 Ethiopian title
40 Brim
42 Kind of painting
43 Legally correct (slang
44 Paradises
45 Near East garments
46 Volcanic outflow
47 Chemical suffix
48 Omit
51 Disencumber

Answer to Previous Puzzle





THE RYATTS by Elrod

PEANUTS by Schuiltz

MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst

CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner

STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff

THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry

ALLEY OOP by V.T. Hamlin

BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker

Nixon Policy Sapping Hanoi's Propaganda

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Special Correspondent

There are indications that the Nixon administration's over-all Vietnam policy is creating propaganda problems for North Vietnam.

North Vietnamese statements these days suggest that Hanoi is puzzled and annoyed by what it may be reading as a deliberately low-key Washington approach to Vietnam, coupled with a methodical effort to lessen the American fighting role.

For Hanoi, propaganda is of critical importance at this stage. Time is important. The United States probably is going to continue a measured troop withdrawal if only to assuage American opinion. But the longer it takes to withdraw the troops, the stronger the South Vietnamese army can become. By 1971, even should all U.S. combat troops be withdrawn, the South Vietnamese may be strong enough to hold their own with only logistical support.

Thus the Hanoi aim seems to be to use all propaganda means possible to support sentiment for pulling the Americans out long before that.

Hanoi broadcasts last week claimed that opposition to the Nixon policy from the "world's people" was increasing. It contended that "mounting antiwar protest in the United States has assumed a magnitude and intensity thus far unknown, sapping the strength of the aggressors and worsening their political estrangement."

There seems on the contrary to be more and more of a "wait and see" attitude in many world capitals. Secretary of State William P. Rogers said last week this attitude represented a "dramatic change" in 1969.

The world also is watching the talks in Paris, where Hanoi rejects each American proposal as a "trick" and refuses to budge from basic all-or-nothing demands for immediate and total U.S. withdrawal as the prime requisite for peace.

In the United States, at least as of now, some of the heat seems to have gone out of the protest movement. This could be a result of the methodical look the administration has given its program of withdrawal, plus the lessened number of U.S. casualties.

Another development which could embarrass Hanoi is the prisoner of war issue. Wives and children have gone to Paris to petition simply for word whether their men are living or dead. These pilgrimages require the North Vietnamese to produce some verbal contortions and to declare the 1949 Geneva Convention on war prisoners is irrelevant to the situation.

The prisoners can pose a dilemma for Hanoi. To ignore the pleas for information would be to belie repeated Hanoi claims that "our government and people have always treated them humanely." To unbend might suggest a weakening of its position that the prisoner question can be approached only in the context of a total American withdrawal from Vietnam.

Incentives Send Brazilian Wheat Production up

WASHINGTON (AP) — Agriculture Department officials say Brazil is close to having another record-large wheat crop, but the country still is not self-sufficient in production of the grain.

The Brazilian effort also provides a study in contrast to the U.S. situation where farmers are entreated to curb output and head off rising stockpiles.

Brazilians now consume about three million metric tons of wheat annually, the Foreign Agricultural Service said today in a report, but most of it has been supplied through imports with a consequent drain on their nation's foreign exchange holdings.

And efforts to boost domestic production also has been costly, the FAS said, despite a crop in 1968 of 693,000 tons compared with 365,000 the year before.

The current crop is expected to set another record—perhaps one million tons, or one-third of the country's annual requirement. But to accomplish this, Brazil has provided large incentives to growers for boosting output.

"One economist," the report said, "has estimated that in 1967 the net cost in Brazilian domestic resources to save one dollar's worth of wheat imports was $2.27."

At present, the price paid to Brazilian wheat producers is about $107 per ton, plus other costs such as transportation to distant mills and subsidized credit to wheat farmers, the report said.

"By comparison," the report added, "Brazil recently purchased wheat of a better grade from the United States for less than $50 per ton."

Most Brazilian imported wheat is supplied by Argentina and the United States.

Grain Market

CHICAGO (AP) - Grain and soybean futures prices were irregular in light but mixed dealings on the Chicago Board of Trade Monday.

On the opening, wheat was 1/8 cent a bushel lower to 5/8 higher, March 1.47 7/8; corn was 1/8 lower to 1/8 higher, March 1.21 1/8; oats were unchanged to 1/8 higher, March 64 3/8 cents; rye was 1/4 higher, May 1.15 5/8 and soybeans were unchanged to 3/4 higher, January 2.46 3/8.

Of the metals, tungsten has the highest melting point —6,143 degrees Fahrenheit.

OBITUARIES

MRS. D.C. HUGHES

CHAFFEE - Mrs. D. C. Hughes of Chaffee died Friday night at a hospital here following a lingering illness. She was hospitalized three weeks.

The former Mary V. Breedlove, she was 67. She was born in Muskogee, Okla., on Feb. 22, 1902.

She and Mr. Hughes were married at Hagarville, Ark., Nov. 11, 1922. They lived in Morley for about 20 years before moving to Chaffee last April.

Mrs. Hughes was a member of the Church of Christ at Lamar, Ark.

Survivors are her husband, three sons, James Thomas Hughes, Morehouse; Clarence L. Hughes, Blodgett, and Carl M. Hughes, Chaffee, and three daughters, Mrs. Louie Burton, La Porte, Ind., Glen Kinder, Sikeston; and James Dolan, Chaffee, and 16 grandchildren.

Also surviving are six sisters, Mrs. Fannie Larue, Warner, Okla., Mrs. Iva Blackwell and Mrs. Jewell Matthews, Bakersvield, Calif., Mrs. Tennie Partin, Sikeston, Mrs. Maudie Stidwell, Cashion, Ariz., and Mrs. Esther Fox, Crest Hill, Calif., and five brothers, Ewell and Joe Breedlove, Cashion, Ariz., Leister Breedlove, Porum, Okla., Marion Breedlove, Tulsa, Okla., and Leonard Breedlove, Phoenix, Ariz.

Services were at the Bisplinghoff Funeral Home at 2 p.m. Monday by the Rev. Redus Baugher, pastor of the Vanduser Church of Christ. Burial was in Union Park cemetery.

DR. CYRIL A. POST

POPLAR BLUFF - Dr. Cyril Andrew Post, 60, a physician here since 1945 died at 4:45 a.m. Saturday after suffering an apparent massive coronary heart attack.

Born Nov. 11, 1909, in Altus, Ark., he attended Subiaco Academy and received his doctor of medicine degree from St. Louis University.

On Nov. 26, 1960 he was married to the former Mrs. Geraldine Harwell here. He was a member of the Sacred Heart Catholic Church, the Knights of Columbus, Poplar Bluff Rotary and Optimist clubs, and served on the board of the Butler County Health Center.

During the World War II period Dr. Post served for five years with the Army Medical Corps. His duty assignments took him to New Guinea, the Philippines and Fort Levenworth, Kans. He retired from active duty with the rank of major.

Services were at 2 p.m. Monday in the Sacred Heart Catholic Church. Burial was in the Catholic Cemetery under the direction of the Frank-Cotrell Funeral Chapel.

JOHN C. BURKE

CHARLESTON - Pallbearers for John Collins Burke, who died Thursday, will be Robert Laseter, Rowe Powell, Marshall Linebaugh, Richard Byrd, John Engram, and George Harvell.

Burke is also survived by a brother, Thomas Burke, of Vanduser.

GLORIA GOSSETT

CHARLESTON - Services for Mrs. Gloria Lavern Gossett, 24, who died Thursday, will be Tuesday at 2 p.m. in McMikle Chapel with the Rev. Joe Jilbert officiating.

Burial will be in the Oak Grove cemetery.

Friends will call at the McMikle Funeral Home after 2 p.m. today.

CLARA PHEMUS

VENICE, Ill. - Mrs. Clara Belle Rynerson Rhemus, 60, died this morning at 4:40 a.m. in a St. Louis. She taught for several years in East Prairie and Charleston area schools before moving to Clayton.

In 1967, she married Gus Rhemus and moved here, where she taught school.

The body is at a Veice funeral home.

MACK CAMBELL

MALDEN —Mack Willie Campbell, 32, died Saturday at the Dunklin County Memorial Hospital in Kennett. He was born in Cleveland, Miss., Sept. 20, 1937.

On Feb. 3, 1964 he married Cora Lee Harris.

Survivors include his wife, Cora, two daughters, Corane and Cynthia Campbell; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Campbell, of Robbins, Ill.; his paternal grandmother, Mrs. Willie C. Campbell of Cleveland, Miss.; his maternal grandmother, Mrs. Hattie Lewis of Blue Island, Miss.; six sisters, Ruthie Mae Campbell and Ceola Ward, both of Chicago, Catherine, Shirley Jean, Marylin Jean, and Rochell Campbell, all of Robbins, Ill.; and seven brothers, Lewis, A. C. Jr., and Charlie Campbell, all of Gary, Inc., Elums and Ernest Campbell, both of Chicago, Ben Campbell of Robbins, and Clint Campbell of the Navy.

Services will be Wednesday at the Macedonia Baptist church at 1 p.m. with the Rev. E. D. Boxly of Hayti officiating.

Burial will be at Macedonia Cemetery. Watkins and Sons Funeral Home in charge.

Two Arrests

DEXTER — On Saturday, Hobert Voss of Dexter was arrested on a charge of being drunk and disorderly, police said.

Also arrested was Tom W. Yarbrough of 201 Northeast Main on a charge of speeding.

"The difference between fame and fortune is between getting your face or your hands on a $5 bill."

Rates Rise At Cape Hospitals

CAPE GIRARDEAU, MO. - Southeast Missouri and St. Francis hospitals have announced rate increases to become effective on Jan. 1.

In a joint statement they said semiprivate rooms will go up $4 per day and private rooms will advance $5.

The rates, the hospitals said, will bring the range of room cost from $30 to $35 daily for semiprivate rooms and from $34 to $46 per day for private rooms, depending on the room and its facilities.

James R. Stricker, administrator at Southeast Missouri Hospital, and Sister M. Virgilia, St. Francis administrator, cited advancing costs, including an increase in the minimum wage coming in February, competition with local business and industry for employes, additional skilled employes and elimination of a 2 per cent allowance over identifiable costs for Medicare patients.

Burglars Take Tool Cabinets

CARUTHERSVILLE - The Caruthersville Police Department received a call at 10:00 a.m. Monday morning to a warehouse at 201 Ward Avenue which is used by Clark's Distributing Company. Police report that several items were stolen from the warehouse.

Entrance to the warehouse was gained through the northwest front door where the locks had been broken off. A metallic blue with red tray Walton tool box was discovered missing and a Watkins Model 6 mechanic tool chest. An inventory of stock is being taken to determine what was taken from the building.

Several foot prints were found at the scene indicating that the burglar was male, between 130 and 200 pounds in weight. According to Police Chief "Doc" Stone, no other information is available at the present time.

The breakin occurred sometime over the week end.

Castro Threatens Violence on Sugar Harvest Saboteurs

MIAMI (AP) - Fidel Castro strode into a cane field Sunday and warned that anyone who joked about the sugar crop harvest wouldn't get a chance to tell the joke twice.

Castro, who called off Christmas in Cuba because he wanted everyone in the fields working for a record sugar crop harvest, had five North Vietnamese, five Viet Cong soldiers, and a rash of Cuban officials in tow when he threatened to assassinate anyone who tried to sabotage the reaping, Radio Havana reported.

Castro has staked the reputation of his revolution on a promise that the Communist island this year will harvest 10 million tons of sugar, the nation's principal money crop. The current record of 7.2 million was set in 1952, before Castro came to power.

The broadcast said Castro boasted volunteers to help with the harvest were coming from all over the world, including 200 American youths.

Disney Success Story Still Going Strong

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Walt Disney's magic still works, three years after his death. For evidence, consult the television ratings.

For the first 10 shows of this season, "The Wonderful World of Disney" has averaged a Nielsen rating of 23, its highest in six years. The show's share of the television audience in its viewing period has been 38.9 per cent, the highest in that same period during Disney's nine years on NBC.

Obviously the Disney people are doing something right. What they are doing is to carry on the work Walt started 45 years ago: making entertainment for family audiences.

I dropped by the studio to talk with two of the men who are helping continue Walt's work, Card Walker, executive vice president, and Ron Miller, executive producer.

Judging from their testimony, the success story of the Disney TV operation seems to be: planning, spending, mixing.

"We've already got our programs finished for this season," reported Miller, the towering ex-football pro who married Walt's daughter. "We've got a dozen in the works for 1970-71. In fact that season is practically set, and some of our new projects will be for the 1972-73 season.

"We have to work that far ahead, because some of the shows, particularly the nature films, take a long time to produce. Also, we never know how projects will develop—for TV or for theatrical release."

Miller cited "Merlin Jones," which he himself originally planned as a television two-parter. It proved so promising that it was first released to theaters and earned a $4.2 million gross. Later it was put into the television show. The original cost: $420,000.

"Merlin Jones" was the exception. Most two-parters now cost about $750,000 and their chances of earning a profit are hazardous.

"When Walt put us into the television business, he said TV would never pay a profit," explained Walker. "He saw TV as a way to promote his product in theaters and also as a method to build and promote Disneyland. There simply is no way to get back the expense of the television shows as we do them. Foreign sales help a little, but the amount that comes from overseas is very small, compared to the United States."

"If any financial expert were to examine our television operation, he'd say that we should be out of the business," Miller admitted. "But it has helped us in other ways."

He cited the example of "Davy Crockett." During Disney's first season on ABC in 1954-55, the three-part adventure played twice on television to immense ratings. The following year it appeared in theaters and earned $2.5 million. This year it appeared on TV again and was well received.

From the beginning of the series, Walt believed in mixing the shows for entertainment diversity. That policy continues.

"We do 24-25 shows a year for NBC," said Walker "Five or six of those are nature films, four or five are new features made particularly for television and four or five are theatrical features from our backlog."

Postal Corp. Prospects Improve

WASHINGTON (AP) — A White House-backed compromise appears to have broken the deadlock over congressional approval of President Nixon's postal corporation plan—but the maneuvering is not over.

All but one of the major postal unions opposition are noncommittal on the compromise as now written—and one says Nixon is trying to buy them off too cheap.

"This (corporation) is what they want," says David Silvergleid, president of the National Postal Union. "They know they've got to pay a little to get it."

And opponents on the House Post Office Committee say the compromise bill's removal of congressional control over postal rates—which they say are bound to spiral under the plan to make the mails self-supporting by 1978—will jeopardize their political necks.

But interviews with postal union leaders, congressmen and White House and committee aides indicate agreement is so close that creation of a semi-independent postal corporation— now to be called a postal authority—is a good possibility next year.

Nixon and Postmaster Gen. Winton M. Blount have given top priority to substituting management of the mails by 535 congressmen and a postmaster general with an independent corporate management they say is needed to stop waste, modernize the system and stop deficits that ran to $1.2 billion last year.

The compromise was born at two meetings between a White House legal trouble shooter, Charles Colson, and James H. Rademacher, president of the National Association of Letter Carriers—called by Colson after the White House was flooded with more than three million letters in response to pay protest advertisements run by Rademacher's union in newspapers across the country.

It would tie a projected 11.1 per cent pay hike for postal employes with a postal authority granting Rademacher's three demands; having binding arbitration in lieu of the right to strike; putting four congressmen on the 13-member executive council, and keeping civil service status for federal employes.

Local Stocks

	BID	ASK
1st Nt. Bk. of Sik.	5¾	6½
Anheuser Busch	72¼	73¼
Ark Mo Power	13	13½
Calverts Explor	4¾	5¼
Clinton Oil	9¾	10
Frontier Tower	2	2½
Hamilton Cosco	12¾	
Olson Bros.	3	3¼
Malone & Hyde	19	19¾
Mo Beef Packers	26¼	
Pabst Brewing	45	45½
R. H. Medical	16½	17½
Wetterau	24	25
LISTED STOCKS		
Airlift Int.		2¼
Allied Stores		28½
Amer. Tel & Tel		49¾
Chrysler		35¼
Columbia Gas		25½
Eaton Mfg.		40¼
Ford Motors		42½
New Eng. Elec.		21¼
Transogram		13

EDITORS NOTE: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum registered representative for Fusz Schmelzle and Co. 1405 East Malone. Phone 471-5350.

Five Most Active Stocks

The Dow-Jones Industrials at noon werd down 3.10 on volume of 5,870,000 shares.

Parke-Davis & Co.	35	+ 1/4
Occ Ptrlm	25 1/2	- 1/8
Phillips Ptrlm	25 3/8	+ 3/8
Gulf & Nstrn Indr	20 3/8	+ 7/8
McDonnell-Douglas	28 3/8	-1 5/8

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

A T & T	49 1/8
Anheuser Busch	72 3/4b
Ark-Mo Power	13b
Butler National	13 3/4b
Banff Oil	11
Chrysler	35 1/8
Evans Prod.	39 1/2
Ford	41
General Motors	68 3/8
Mid-America Great Plains	3 1/3b
Perini	6 7/8b
Transamerica	25 1/8
Transogram	13 1/2
Zapata Norness	37 5/8

These prices were provided at approximately 12 Noon today by Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, 515 Olive St., St. Louis, Mo. You can call TOLL-FREE for quotes or other information by dialing 1-800 - 392-3420.

Weather Elsewhere

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS	High	Low	Pr.
Albany, clear	29	6	.05
Albuquerque, snow	34	22	T
Atlanta, cloudy	63	43	
Bismarck, snow	14	-7	.01
Boise, cloudy	29	18	
Boston, clear	35	27	
Buffalo, clear	29	9	
Charlotte, cloudy	57	42	
Chicago, cloudy	30	29	.02
Cincinnati, rain	32	30	.05
Cleveland, cloudy	27	24	
Denver, clear	25	2	.05
Des Moines, cloudy	28	18	
Detroit, cloudy	30	25	
Fairbanks, cloudy	14	-4	
Fort Worth, rain	57	36	.20
Helena, cloudy	26	7	
Honolulu, M	M	M	
Indianapolis, cloudy	29	27	
Jacksonville, cloudy	69	41	
Juneau, rain	39	33	.76
Kansas City, cloudy	37	24	
Los Angeles, clear	60	53	
Louisville, rain	33	32	.27
Memphis, rain	51	42	2.58
Miami, clear	71	66	
Milwaukee, cloudy	31	25	.04
Mpls-St.P., snow	28	18	.12

Livestock

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP) — Estimates for Tuesday: hogs 6,000; cattle 2,500; calves 100; sheep 500.

Hogs 6,500 barrows and gilts mostly steady. U.S. 1-3 200- 230 lbs 29.00-29.50; 230- 250 lbs 28.50- 29.00; 2-3 240-270 lbs 27.75- 28.50; 2-3 260-280 lbs 26.50- 27.50; 280-300 lbs 27.75- 26.50; 3-4 260- 300 lbs 25.00- 26.00; 300- 330 lbs 24.50- 25.00; U.S. 1-2 170- 180 lbs 27.00; sows 25 higher; U.S. 1-3 300- 400 lbs 22.50 - 23.25; 2-3 400- 650 lbs 21.25 - 21.75; boars 19.00- 21.50.

Cattle 3,500; 3,500; calves 25; steers high choice and prime 1,000- 1,175 lbs 29.00- 29.50; choice 900- 1,050 lbs 28.50- 29.25; 1,050- 1,200 lbs 28.00- 29.00; mixed good and choice 28.00- 28.50; load near 1,200 lbs 27.75; load good and small end choice around 1,250 lbs 27.00; good 26.50 - 28.00; load standard 1,025 lbs holstein 25.75; heifers high choice 900- 950 lbs 28.00; choice 750-950 lbs 27.25; good 25.50- 26.50; cows utility and commercial 18.50 - 21.00; cutter 17.50 20.00; canner 15.50- 18.00; bulls calves steady; good 32.00- 36.00;

Sheep 500; lambs choice 90-105 lbs 28.00- 29.00; ewes good and choice 6.50- 7.00; cull and utility 5.00-6.00.

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THE DAILY STANDARD

Published Daily Except Sunday in Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri

10 ¢ PER COPY | OUR 58TH YEAR | SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, MONDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1969 | NUMBER 79

JACK ANDERSON SAYS: Nixon signs bill to protect world's rare animals; secretary Stans plans safari to kill two of them; Washington firemen attacked in ghettos 65 times

A TAXPAYERS LINE FORMED this morning at the city hall when employes of the county collector officials arrived. The deadline for paying without penalty is Wednesday.

Dental Decay Prevention Sighted

WASHINGTON (AP) — Dental scientists report they see possibilities of virtually eliminating tooth decay within the next decade. Their hopes are based on relatively recent evidence strengthening theories that dental decay is an infectious germ-caused disease—just like the common cold.

The U.S. Public Health Service believes a combination of direct treatment—including use of a chemical enzyme to block the action of the bacteria—is the more promising approach.

The U.S. Navy and private researchers in the United States and abroad are trying to develop a vaccine or some other means of preventing the growth of bacteria—as distinguished from trying to outwit them by treatment techniques.

The Navy has a special reason for trying to perfect tooth decay prevention.

Whereas civilians have ready access to dentists when they have tooth problems, Navy men on extended, isolation-type duty —such as service aboard nuclear submarines or in the Antarctic—lack such services. There's no room for a dentist on such assignments, so a decayed tooth can present a real problem.

It's equally obvious that if manned spaceflight to distant planets is undertaken—requiring years of travel—prevention of tooth decay would be an urgent requirement, lest painful toothaches jeopardize a mission.

The effort to halt or prevent tooth decay is motivated by such statistics as these:

—There are currently an estimated 800 million unfilled decayed teeth—known technically as caries—in the U.S. population. The average child, on reaching school age, has three decayed teeth; the average 15 year-old has 11 such teeth.

—Elimination of caries as a public health problem would free at least half the average dentist's time and realize an annual saving of about $1 billion in patient costs.

Dr. Seymour J. Kreshover, director of the Public Health Service's National Institute of Dental Research, says:

"It is our belief that if a concerted effort is initiated now, it should be possible to make dental decay almost completely preventable within the next decade.

"This contention is based on laboratory evidence that dental caries is an infectious disease, resulting from a characteristic group of bacteria that reside on the teeth. These bacteria, the evidence indicates, cause the fermentation of carbohydrates in the diet—thereby producing harmful acids and enzymes that destroy the teeth."

Kreshover said one promising research approach stems from a finding that an enzyme— called "dextranase"—if applied to the teeth, can remove and prevent formation of the dextran-containing bacterial masses at least in animals.

Limited pilot studies in humans appear to confirm this, but it is not yet definitely known whether dextranase can actually prevent tooth decay in humans.

What about the quest for a vaccine against tooth decay—either one that could be taken by mouth, or one requiring injection?

Capt. Gordon H. Rovelstad of the Navy's Bureau of Medicine and Surgery in Washington says it's possible now to develop a vaccine against "strep mutans," believed to be the chief bacterial villain in the tooth-decay picture.

Indeed, British dental researchers reported early this year that a vaccine made of live "strep" germs isolated from a decayed tooth in a human sharply reduced tooth decay in three monkeys, compared with unvaccinated animals.

But there's a drawback to present use of such a vaccine in humans. Live "strep" germs, and possibly even killed ones, might stimulate the formation of antibodies which could damage the heart—specifically, in the form of rheumatic fever.

But Rovelstad says researchers at Northwestern University, in collaboration with Navy dental scientists, have come up with this promising lead which might offer a way to circumvent the problem.

Their findings suggest that it might eventually be possible to make vaccines out of some harmless material that would, in effect, attack proteins in the cell-walls of strep germs linked with tooth decay, thus checking their growth.

This would be in contrast to the conventional method of using whole germs—live or killed —in vaccines so as to stimulate production of antibodies against naturally invading microbes of the same type. The latter is the classic method used in such vaccines as those against polio. But, such vaccines do not pose a threat to the heart as would a vaccine made of whole "strep" germs.

Revenue Fight Puts State on Brink of Major Fiscal Pinch

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Overriding all else, the big story in state government this year has been the long, bitter and still continuing fight over revenue—with more of the same to come in the year ahead.

As this year ends, the state's operating cash balance has sunk to its lowest level in many years, around $3 million. In past years, legislators and state officials insisted on at least $20 million in reserve to pay day to day operating costs.

Now the fiscal pinch has made the $20 million idea seem like something out of the distant past.

This month, for example, in order to meet the normal state monthly payroll, Comptroller John C. Vaughn had to forego transfer of money to the state school moneys fund.

Somehow, between now and the end of February, he must find $47 million to transfer to the school fund so the final March distribution of state aid to public schools can be paid.

Thus far the accelerated collection of sales and other taxes has not been felt but Vaughn is hopeful that by mid-February he will have the benefit of this speedup from the last quarter of 1969, usually the best sales tax months.

Vaughn is operating on such a tight budget that he is fearful any widespread business setback such as many economists are predicting for the first half of 1970 would throw the state into a real crisis in paying its bills.

The situation in January looks so tight, he says, that any unusual drain on capital improvement funds by the completion of some big projects could use up every bit of cash on hand.

What of the months ahead?

The Legislature will get its first look at the problem when it meets in the latter part of January to pass emergency appropriations. This is expected to be only a short session and cause a minimum drain on the treasury.

The problem will really come into focus for the lawmakers when they are forced to face up to appropriating money for the 1970-71 fiscal year. By that time they are expected to know what the people think about the income tax increase passed in the special session last September.

If the voters approve the increase, which is estimated to produce $106 million in 18 months of collection, the legislature will have enough money to finance the government in 1970-71. But Gov. Warren E. Hearnes says even then it will be barely enough.

If, as many observers predict now, the tax increase is defeated at a referendum election expected to be called in April, the legislators will have to (1) raise money some other way, or (2) cut back appropriations to the lowest level in years.

And the legislators aren't happy with either prospect. Either way they jump they'll be in trouble.

In the mean time comptroller Vaughn, normally a serene man, is getting nervous as he lives from day to day, watching the state's tremulous cash balance.

Agnew's Auto Pelted

MANILA (AP) - Anti-American demonstrators threw three firecrackers at Vice President Spiro T. Agnew's car here today and one of them bounced off the top of the limousine. A rock also flew through the air as Agnew's car scurried into the U. S. Embassy compound, shepherded by 20 security agents.

No one was hurt and Agnew, asked later if he was frightened, said: "Not a bit."

Earlier, the demonstrators attacked a limousine carrying U. S. Ambassador Henry Byroade as he rolled up to the embassy.

Several hundred riot police drove the crowd of more than 100 young leftists across the road from the embassy compound. The demonstrators chanted "Yankee Go Home," and marched up and down as the Agnews' car drove into the compound with some 20 Secret Service agents running alongside.

Booing and shouting, the demonstrators surrounded Byroade's car and banged on it with their signs and fists. Several demonstrators jumped in front of the car, bringing it to a halt.

More than 200 helmeted police forced the demonstrators back and at least two tear gas grenades were thrown. The car drove into the embassy compound.

The demonstrators handed out a leaflet saying they were members of the Free Philippine Youth Union and the Bertrand Russell Peace Foundation, which is one of the more vocal opponents of U.S. policy in Vietnam.

Agnew arrived in Manila during the afternoon and told welcomers at the airport that the United States and the Philippines "stand together on the threshold of a new decade which holds challenge as well as bring promise for both of our nations."

Agnew brought greetings from President Nixon and a prediction that the 1970s "will see us reach a new mutual friendship which does honor to two great sovereign nations."

He stressed partnership between the two longtime friends in brief remarks at Manila International Airport.

Four Killed, 17 Hurt in Traffic Accidents

Four died in Southeast Missouri highway accidents over the Christmas holiday weekend, three in a two-vehicle collision, near Bloomsdale, and there was a teenage fatality near Senath.

Seventeen were injured in seven accidents.

In the collision Saturday night, a car driven by Anna Mae Cook, 24, St. Louis, crashed headon, with a two-ton truck, driven by David Unterreiner, 35, Perryville.

Dead on arrival at Ste. Genevieve County Memorial hospital were Mrs. Dorothy Jean Unterreiner, 33, wife of the driver, and their three - month old daughter, Dana, and Jimmy Adkins, 34, St. Louis, passenger of the Cook car.

Taken to the Ste. Genevieve hospital were two other Unterreiner children, and the St. Louis car driver.

The collision occurred when the Cook car was passing another truck.

Denette Ann Bacon, 16, Senath, was dead on arrival at Dunklin County Memorial hospital in Kennett, after an accident Saturday at 3:05 p.m., one and one-half miles east of Senath on route T.

She was a passenger in a 1963 Chevrolet, driven by Deborah Jean Gamble, 15, Marion, Ark., the state patrol said. The driver received a fractured right leg, head cuts and a leg injury. Sharon Gamble, 4, Marion, another passenger, had a leg injury and face cuts.

The driver apparently lost control of the car, ran off the road 180 feet, and struck a tree.

The body of the Bacon girl was taken to McDaniel Funeral Home in Kennett.

Three were injured Saturday at 4:50 p.m. on highway 61, 10 miles north of Sikeston.

A 1966 Ford, driven by Lawson O. Williams, 82, Vanduser, made a left turn in to the path of a 1969 Chevrolet, driven by James Caskey, 22, Cape Girardeau, causing the Caskey car to strike the Williams car in the side, the patrol reported.

Caskey received cuts on his face. Williams received possible chest and rib injuries, and a passenger, Emma Williams, Vanduser, had a shoulder injury and cuts on the right arm.

Caskey was taken to Missouri Delta Community hospital and the Williams couple to Southeast Missouri hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Virgie Jaco, 50, Poplar Bluff, was taken to Doctors hospital in Poplar Bluff, and treated for a neck injury after an accident Saturday at 6:35 p.m. on highway 60, one mile east of Poplar Bluff.

A 1965 Mustang, driven by Billy Ray Taylor, 18, route four, Poplar Bluff, ran into the rear of a 1960 Chevrolet, driven by Charles Gailbraith, 50, Poplar Bluff. The Jaco woman was a passenger in the Gailbraith car.

Taylor was cited for careless and imprudent driving.

Five were injured Saturday at 10:40 p.m. on highway 84, four miles west of Hayti, when a 1964 Dodge, driven by Edwin J. Huffman, 55, Hayti, attempted a left turn in the path of a 1962 Ford, driven by Vickie Elaine Rhodes, 18, Kennett, and struck the Rhodes car headon, the patrol said.

The Rhodes girl had a head injury. She was taken to Presnell hospital in Kennett. Debby Wimberly, 15, Holcomb, a passenger in the car, received a concussion and head cuts, and a sister of the driver, cuts on the knee and possible broken leg.

Injured in the Huffman car, were Dennis Owen, 14, and Ray Huffman, 15, both of Havti. Thev suffered head injuries.

All but the driver of the Ford were taken to Pemiscot County Memorial hospital in Hayti.

Teresa Lasters, 16, Canalou, was injured in a two-car accident in Canalou Sunday at noon, and treated at Missouri Delta Community hospital.

She was a passenger in a 1968 Ford, driven by Shirley Johnson, 31, Fredericktown. At an unmarked intersection the Johnson car struck a 1969 Chevrolet, driven by Sidney Fraley, 20, Canalou, in the side, the patrol reported.

Sunday at 11:15 a.m., four miles west of Poplar Bluff on route M, a 1964 Rambler, driven by Coy McPherson, route one, Clarkton, pulled from a drive in front of a 1967 Dodge, driven by Lonnie Salts, 24, Ferguson. There was no impact, but the Salts car took a side road and struck a tree.

The driver of the Dodge was bruised and scratched, and a passenger in his car, Loy Wilson, 58, was bruised.

Both were taken to Poplar Bluff hospital.

McPherson was arrested on a charge of failure to yield right - of - way.

Vermont in Emergency State as Northeast Tries to Clean up One of Worst Storms

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Northeast struggled Monday to clean up from one of its worst winter storms on record. Vermont declared a state of emergency, and accumulations of snow and ice brought flooding in some areas and food and fuel shortages in others.

Meanwhile, forecasters watched a new storm building over the Midwest and one Boston weatherman said: "If things follow the usual pattern, that system could clobber us about midweek."

"My God, I don't know what we're going to do with it if we get any more snow," said a tired Mayor James F. Cleary in North Adams, Mass. "We don't have any place to put it."

Cleary's worries were typical of almost every mayor in New England today as the region continued to struggle from beneath one of its worst winter storms.

The holiday storm buried parts of northern New England beneath as much as four feet of new snow, and gale-force winds quickly whipped up drifts 20 and 30 feet high.

Vermont was worst hit. Gov. Deane C. Davis declared a state of emergency Sunday and ordered out the National Guard to help with snow removal.

Bitter cold spilled over the region today, making digging out more difficult.

Snow removal began bogging down in some areas because of equipment failures.

In parts of upstate New York, hundreds were snowbound without fuel, and running low on food.

Helicopters, airplanes and ground vehicles, including snowmobiles, were pressed into service—to locate stricken areas and deliver relief supplies.

Word was broadcast to outlying families in several counties to fashion distress signals that could be seen from the air.

Heavy rain followed the snow in most of New England and the runoff was more than some icechoked rivers could handle.

Flooding forced hundreds of families from their homes in Massachusetts, New Hampshire and Maine, where ice jams plugged a number of major rivers. All were reported receding today however.

The storm—New England's fourth in just over two weeks—dumped 48 inches of fresh snow on the small southern Vermont community of East Wallingford. That was on top of a mantle that already was two feet deep in some places.

Power and telephone failures were widespread through the weekend, but utility officials said most had been rectified.

Four inches of rain followed several inches of snow in the Greater Boston area, closing several main roads.

Parts of western Massachusetts received up to two feet of snow before the rains began, and snowmobiles were pressed into service for emergencies.

Twelve deaths in the six-state region were attributed to the storm.

Another storm has produced a variety of adverse winter weather in the Southwest.

Snow or ice conditions extended from Oklahoma across the northwest half of Texas to the southern Rockies early today. Heavy snow and ice storm warnings were in effect in Oklahoma and heavy snow warnings were out for portions of Arizona, New Mexico and Texas.

The Oklahoma Turnpike from Lawton to Oklahoma City was covered by a nearly solid sheet of ice. A mammoth traffic jam resulted as numerous vehicles were either off the road or stranded.

Hike in Attacks Precedes Start of VC Cease-Fire

SAIGON (AP) — Three fights north or east of Saigon, an attack on a U.S. patrol boat and the largest number of enemy shellings in 10 days were reported today as the start of a Viet Cong cease-fire for New Year's approached. Eight Americans, 11 South Vietnamese and 49 of the enemy were reported killed.

The 72-hour cease-fire declared by the enemy was scheduled to begin at 1 a.m. Tuesday, noon EST today. As they did at Christmas, the U.S. and South Vietnamese commands planned a 24-hour cease-fire beginning at 6 p.m. New Year's Eve — 5 a.m. EST — but normal operations otherwise.

In the Mekong Delta 128 miles southwest of Saigon, Viet Cong troops opened fire with rocket grenades on a U.S. Navy patrol boat on a canal a mile from the Cambodian border. Headquarters said one American was killed and eight wounded. The boat crew returned the fire, but enemy losses were not known.

The U.S. Command reported 24 enemy rocket and mortar attacks between 8 a.m. Sunday and 8 a.m. today. Three Americans and 16 South Vietnamese were reported wounded.

The allied commands said all three fights north or east of Saigon were triggered by enemy troops.

Field reports said Viet Cong troops attacked Suoi Ca, a hamlet 22 miles east of Saigon, just after midnight with machine guns and rifles. Nine of the 60 government defenders were reported killed, two were wounded and one was missing. Two civilians also were reported killed. Enemy losses were unknown.

Near the Cambodian border 86 miles northeast of Saigon, U.S. bombers, helicopter gunships and artillery killed 46 North Vietnamese troops without a single American casualty, U.S. headquarters said.

Three Cars Robbed

Two cars belonging to guests at the Holiday Inn were broken into early Saturday morning and property valued at more than $600 was reported stolen.

Police said a stereo tape player and camera valued at $125 were taken from an Illinois man's car. Clothing valued at $500 was reported stolen from a Texas man's automobile.

The cars were locked but thieves tripped the locks with coat hangers.

William Kenneth Link, Dexter, reported $100 worth of stereo tape recordings were stolen from his automobile Saturday night while attending a dance at the American Legion hall.

Three Hurt in Falls

Five were treated for injuries in the emergency room of Missouri Delta Community Hospital after weekend accidents:

Betty Jean McGehee, Matthews, injured in fall down stairs; Harold J. Martin, Imperial, injured right arm and wrist in fall on ice; Ola Marie Berry, East Prairie, slammed car door on left hand; Margaret Ann Beaux, St. Louis, injured leg in fall on ice; Teresa Gail Lasters, Canalou, in car accident.

Fire Damages Car

A car belonging to Herman Grimes, Sikeston, was damaged heavily by fire Sunday morning on Brown Spur Road, west of Sikeston.

City Sticker Sales Slow

City Collector Ronald Lee reported this morning city automobile license sales showed a decline compared with last year.

He reported sales last year were 4,600 stickers. To date this year 2,700 have been sold. Deadline for purchasing stickers is Wednesday.

Weather

Rain likely tonight possibly changing to light snow by morning. Temperatures in low 30s. Rain or snow likely Tuesday. High in low 30s. Probabilities of precipitation: tonight and Tuesday 70 per cent.

FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Temperatures will average 4 to 8 degrees below seasonal normal Tuesday through Saturday. Normal high in upper 40s, low around 30. Precipitation will range up to one-fourth inch as rain or snow about Tuesday.

WEEKEND HIGHS AND LOWS

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. Sunday were 35 and 22 degrees. For the period ending at 7:30 a.m. today the high was 38, and low 33, and rain measured one inch.

Sunset today.....4:50 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow.....7:12 a.m.
The moon rises.....10:30 p.m.

Tonight and at that time Orion will dominate the southern sky. This constellation is easily identified by Mintaka, Alnilam and Alnitak, 3 bright stars in a line and the same distance apart.

France Demands Explanation From Israel About Gunboats Slipping out of Cherbourg

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Foreign Minister Maurice Schumann of France has demanded an explanation from Israel of how five gunboats slipped out of Cherbourg despite an arms embargo, official French sources said today.

The gunboats, built for Israel before the French embargoed all arms to Israel Jan. 1, were reported moving through the eastern Mediterranean toward Israel, almost within range of Egyptian planes. They slipped out of Cherbourg in the early morning darkness Christmas Day.

The sources said Schumann made his demand Sunday at a 15-minute meeting with Eytan Ron, the Israeli charge d'affaires. The sources added that Ron told Schumann he had no instructions and would consult his government immediately.

Reports from Sicily said a flurry of Israeli radio messages indicated an Israeli flotilla had passed the island. Maritime sources said the intercepted messages gave no positive confirmation that the Israeli vessels were escorting the gunboats, but they indicated something unusual was going on.

Officials in the French port of Cherbourg, where the gunboats were built, estimated that with one refueling at sea, the 40-knot boats could reach the Israeli port of Haifa sometime today.

The 270-ton gunboats are 147 feet long.

British navy sources said three ships of the Soviet Mediterranean fleet were lying off Malta, close enough to sea lanes between Sicily and Israel to monitor any Israeli ship movements. Another 15 Russian warships were reported in Egyptian waters.

The Israeli government maintained silence on the gunboat incident, and a Defense Ministry spokesman said: "We never talk about this subject." The U.S. 6th Fleet and spokesmen in Naples for the North Atlantic Treaty Organization also refused to answer any questions about the gunboats, but it was assumed that the 6th Fleet was tracking them.

European diplomats had varying opinions on the likely impact of the vessels' arrival in Israel. French relations with Israel could hardly be worse so they are not likely to be much affected. Some diplomats thought there might be damage to France's campaign to woo the Arabs; others thought that because of the secret way the gunboats squeezed through the French embargo on arms sales to Israel, the Arabs would not make a fuss.

The French ambassador to Cairo notified Egyptian officials Sunday that France was launching a full inquiry into the gunboat affair. The French Embassy and Egyptian sources denied that President Gamal Abdel Nasser had protested to France.

The French Defense Ministry insisted over the weekend that the gunboats had been sold to a Norwegian company as unarmed transport boats for offshore oil rigs. A film of the boats taken in Cherbourg, however, showed a cannon mounted on at least one.

Norwegian shipping executive Ole Martin Siem said he represented the company, Starboat Oil Co. of Panama, and that it had taken over "five fast-going motorboats" in Cherbourg some time ago. But he refused to say whether the firm had Israeli connections or who its owners were.

A spokesman for the Norwegian Foreign Ministry said the French announcement that the boats had been sold to Norwegians was apparently made to cover up the real buyers. It said no license had been granted for import of the boats into Norway. The Foreign Ministry said it was highly unlikely that the boats left Cherbourg flying Norwegian flags or with Norwegian officers aboard.

Along the battle lines in the Middle East, Israeli jets raided a Jordanian radar station Sunday night after daylight strikes against targets in Egypt and Jordan, the Israeli command said. A spokesman said the three hour raid against the radar station was in reprisal for 120 "acts of aggression" launched from Jordanian soil in the past week.

Israel said all its planes returned safely. Egypt claimed two Israeli jets, one of them an F4 Phantom recently delivered by the United States were shot down during the daylight strikes.

Cairo also claimed that Egyptian naval commandos raided Israeli strongpoints on the occupied Sinai coast of the Gulf of Suez, destroying an Israeli armored car and killing its occupants. Israel denied that the attack had taken place.

On the Israeli-occupied west bank of the Jordan River, troops and helicopters searched the stony hills around the town of Hebron for guerrillas who ambushed an Israeli bus Saturday night and killed an American tourist in a hail of bullets.

The body of Leo Holz, 48, of Brooklyn, N.Y., was expected to be flown home today for burial in New York City. His widow was under sedation at a Jerusalem hotel.

News Briefs

Thieu Expects War to Fade out

HAMBURG, Germany (AP) — South Vietnam President Nguyen Van Thieu said in an interview published here today that he expects the Vietnam war to fade away within the next two or three years.

Thieu said his government now controls 90 per cent of the territory of South Vietnam, "but the Communists would never officially accept defeat."

"They would never agree to sign any kind of a treaty," he continued. "Therefore, it is very important for them that the war quietly and gradually draw to an end. I am not saying an end to the war is imminent, but it will be over in two or three years."

The interview was published in the news magazine Der Spiegel.

Hanoi Rejects Perot Offer

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP) — The North Vietnamese Embassy here rejected today American industrialist H. Ross Perot's offer to send Christmas dinners to North Vietnamese children orphaned by the war.

A communique said Perot had backed the Nixon administration and had given $1 million last November for a propaganda campaign calling Americans to support President Nixon.

Perot is flying in his chartered plane to Europe, hoping gifts for U.S. war prisoners in North Vietnam can be sent through Moscow. Hanoi refused to receive the gifts.

Nixon to Sign Tax Reform Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon, back at the White House after a brief trip to his nearby mountain retreat, has indicated he will sign the tax reform bill before he leaves for a two-week winter vacation in California.

The measure falls $2.5 billion below the revenue he wanted. The administration now is hunting ways to trim spending to make up the shortfall.

Financial and foreign policy matters were reviewed by the President Sunday in discussions with aides John D. Ehrlichman and Henry A. Kissinger. Nixon will send his 1971 federal budget proposals to Congress in about a month.

Nixon, due to leave Tuesday for his home at San Clemente, Calif., went by helicopter to snowy Camp David Saturday night. His wife and their daughter Tricia accompanied him on the windy flight to the retreat in the Catoctin Mountains about 60 miles northwest of Washington.

THE DAILY STANDARD
205 S. New Madrid St., Sikeston, Mo. 63801
PUBLISHED DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS).
Second - class postage paid at Sikeston, Missouri, 63801
By Carrier: 45¢ cents or By Mail: Where Carrier Service is not available. 1 Year -- $15.00; 6 Months -- $8.00; 3 Months -- $5.00.

Monday, December 29, 1969. Stay in the open.

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!
CONTRADICTIONS ABOUND

We are all thankful for the safe return of the two helicopter crewmen - Sgt. Vernon C. Shepard and WO Michael T. Petersen - by the Viet Cong. We wish that the same were true of all of U.S. prisoners of war being held by the Communists. But, unfortunately, the VC and their Red henchmen from North Vietnam are being extremely selective in the release of Americans, or even in the release of the names of those that they are holding captive.

There are some strange contradictions in the official stories being told by the two copter crewmen. Most conspicuous is the statement that the men were well taken care of. Yet, in the 38 days of their captivity one of the men lost fifty pounds and the other thirty-five. This is "good" treatment?

Another strange statement is that they were released because, "They said our conduct in the camp was excellent." Does this mean that all of our other men being held are not of "excellent" conduct? These two men are only the 28th and 29th men released since the U. S. was first engaged in the war including those captured when engaged as advisers during the second term of President Eisenhower.

We must bear in mind that friends of the Communists are crowing over the allegations of the My Lai story. The Communists have been smarting over the extensive publicity given to our men being held captive. The Reds want to sway world opinion, if possible. Not because they give one hang about "world opinion". Communists don't want to be loved. This has been proven by Soviet aggression in Czechoslovakia, Poland and Hungary, and by the Red Chinese rape of Tibet.

But they are aware of our concern over "world popularity". What better way to increase pressure against the U. S. than to appear benevolent at the very time when we are being attacked by such ingrates as the Swedish government?

We wish that the release of these two men could mark a turn towards humane treatment by thy Communists. But the strange statements made by the two men since their release indicates that the Communists had other, and self-serving, purposes.

* * *

A friend says some folks talk about the devil as if he no longer lives, but if so he's got some folks filling in for him.

* * *

A local dad reported his son's little League had a successful season --- they won two games and were robbed of eight.

* * *

HURRY UP, PAY THOSE BILLS

If you had a big Christmas because you were able to buy a lot of stuff by using your charge account cards and plates - you had better arrange to get those bills paid quickly.

The credit departments are going to be breathing down your neck as they never have since the days of the Depression.

This bitter post - holiday news results from a survey of 438 credit executives made just before Christmas by the Credit Research Foundation, Inc., the research affiliate of the 35,800 - member National Association of Credit Management.

The credit executives reported they plan greater control and follow-up of receivables in 1968, expect closer control of marginal and past-due accounts, increased customer contacts - and more careful screening of new accounts.

Part of this results from the strong objections being raised in Washington to the way some companies have been dispensing credit with a free hand. One of the things that brought the objections was the mailing of credit cards to customers, or potential customers, who had not even asked for such credit facilities.

One of the reasons the pressure will be on you will be that businesses are beginning to feel the same pressure on them.

The Federal Reserve credit policy appears to be moving in the direction of tighter money again. This will mean higher interest rates - particularly for short-term borrowings.

This is the result of a sharp decline in the surplus reserves being held in the member banks of the Federal Reserve system. These total reserves, which make up the base for bank-credit policies, have been running substantially below what they were in October and November.

That in itself is not alarming, because it reflects in part the draw-down of long-term deposits by the corporations which had to pay quarterly taxes due in December. But the fear is that the banks will have trouble rebuilding those reserves in the weeks ahead.

If the banks do not get back these deposits, there will of course be demand for higher interest rates again to attract some fresh money. The pressure for such action probably will develop even before Congress convenes again toward the end of January and begins thinking once again about raising federal taxes.

It all adds up to growing fears about inflation which strike various sectors of the economy in different ways. Money runs to where the returns are highest and when there is a compensating movement to bring it back, confusion moves up another notch.

The higher the stakes become in this game of financial checkers, the bigger the risks to the entire nation.

Only firm controls imposed through action by Congress can, in the last analysis, prevent chaos. And until now Congress has been dragging its feet.

* * *

Charles Calhoun says: "What conforting words can you say to a person who feels inferior and is inferior?"

* * *

Ben Franklin said it: "If a man could have half his wishes, he would double his troubles."

* * *

Jack Calvert says: "If you're a spirited driver keep clear of the police."

LOOKING AT THE BLACK PANTHERS

Rep. Charles C. Diggs, Jr. (D Mich.) will chair an unofficial hearing in Chicago on Saturday (Dec. 20) to take testimony on the fatal shooting of two Black Panthers during an early morning raid on Dec. 4.

Black Panthers say that police across the nation have killed 28 of their members and jailed many more. One sympathetic account states that "20 have been exiled from the United States; 98 are currently in jail; and at least 27 others are under indictment for various charges."

One of several groups looking into police harassment of Black Panthers is an ad hoc committee of U. S. congressmen that will meet in Chicago. Headed by Rep. Charles C. Diggs, Jr. (D Mich.), the all-Negro group includes Augustus F. Hawkins (D Calif.), John Conyers (D Mich.), Shirley Chisolm (D N.Y.), William L. Clay (D Mo.), and Louis Stokes (D Ohio).

The Black Panthers were formed in 1966 after a series of conflicts between Negro youth and the police of Oakland, Calif. They began to receive national attention after one of their leaders, Huey P. Newton, was charged with murdering an Oakland policeman. Once the Panther's minister of defense, Newton is now in jail.

Eldridge Cleaver, author of SOUL ON ICE, disappeared on Nov. 27, 1968, when his parole on a 13 - year assault sentence was revoked after a gun battle. He was most recently reported in Algiers with several other Black Panther leaders, seeking papers to let him return to the United States.

The U. S. Department of Justice said on Dec. 12 that its civil rights division would make an investigation into the shooting of two Black Panther members by Chicago police on Dec. 4. They were the charismatic leader of the Illinois BP party, Fred Hampton and a leader from Peoria, Mark Clark.

Meanwhile, former Supreme Court Justice Arthur J. Goldberg and Roy Wilkins, executive director of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, are launching a private investigation into violent incidents between Black Panthers and police across the country. Sen. Charles H. Percy (R Ill.) has suggested that the U. S. Civil Rights Commission should investigate the Chicago killings. "There's a strong feeling that there must have been some kind of plot involved," he declared.

Indeed, an uneasy feeling is abroad that the nation's police may be conducting a planned or spontaneous war against the Black Panthers. F.B.I. Director J. Edgar Hoover told a House Appropriations subcommittee last April 17 that the "revolutionary stand" taken by black nationalist groups "has made it necessary for the F.B.I. to intensify its intelligence operations in this field through the penetration of these groups with informants and sources in order to keep aware of their plans and objectives."

The French journalist Claude Roy, after a close look at the Negro left in this country, writes: "The Black Panthers are the most persecuted on the black far - left movements, the one which F.B.I. Director J. Edgar Hoover has designated as Public Enemy No. 1 during the 1960's. Their 'chapters' are regularly decimated, dozens of their militants are in prison, others have been shot down by the police." M. Roy failed to mention one other aspect. Recent reports show that the Panthers are gaining broader support -- from both the white and black communities -- than they were able to muster before the clashes with police.

* * *

Lyman Bowman says: "All these abandoned cars on our streets mean one thing. People eventually give up looking for a parking space.

* * *

Bennie Walker says: "Probably the highest enjoyment comes when you are old enough to know what you are doing but young enough to do it anyhow.

* * *

Ben Franklin said it: "The bell calls others to church, but itself never minds the sermon."

* * *

Dale White says: "A censor is a man who has a lot of no-how."

* * *

There are more than 5,600 bridges in the state highway system.

* * *

Hal Boyle

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — My husband's switch from cigarettes to a pipe may be good for his health, but it certainly hasn't done much for my well being.

In less temperate moments, I've considered filing formal charges accusing him of littering, polluting the air and creating a fire hazard.

It all started innocently enough when he was rummaging through a drawer.

"My old pipe," he exclaimed. "You know, I used to enjoy a pipe. Mavbe...."

Next came selecting the proper tobacco. First it was purchased in two-ounce packages. Then four ounces. Finally onepound cans.

"Think of all the money we're saving on cigarettes," my husband said happily as he doled out a dollar here and a dollar there.

By the end of the farst week I was used to seeing pipe and tobacco in the middle of a previously spotless coffee table, and I gingerly picked stained pipe cleaners from sofa crevices.

But, accepting my fate, I even recommended a tobacconist my husband might enjoy visiting.

Like a kid in a candy store, he surveyed the racks of pipes. Instead of penny candy he was looking at $5 and up goodies, encouraged by a wizened old man with—what else—a pipe dangling from his teeh.

My husband settled on a pipe, for $10. "Not TOO bad," I thought.

Then he picked out a new brand of tobacco. This one had a number instead of a name and a label with a special space for his signature. It even smelled good—in the can.

Now there were two pipes on the coffee table. Along with missellaneous bits of equipment and shreds of tobacco.

In the next few weeks a third pipe was purchased. And a fourth. And a fifth—for $20. Then when I caught him eyeing a set of six pipes for $10,000 I went into a state of semishock and dragged him out of the store.

Meanwhile, I was learning there's more to smoking a pipe than tobacco and a nicely shaped briar.

Swelling the coffee table clutter were a tobacco pouch—specially lined with oilcloth, a humidor—with clay inset that had to be moistened regularly to prevent the tobacco from drying, a pipe rack, a specialy ashtray.

Drastic measures were indicated. I removed the clock from an end table, and watched wistfully as the polished surface gradually disappeared under the array of smoking gear. At least now I had an excuse for not dusting.

Each pipe was lovelingly broken in. First it was filled with a tiny bit of tobacco, lit and smoked all the way down. There were lots of refillings, lots of lightings. And lots of burned matches and tobacco shreds.

The haze produced by an almost constant cigarette smoker was gone. In its place was the pea soup smog left by a pipe.

Everything smelled pipe tobacco. Not the pleasant scent of the unburned bits in the can, but the rank, stale odor only a pipe smoker could love.

My husband puffed merrily away. "It's not too bad is it?" he asked contentedly.

I never answered. And he never noticed.

"Can't Hear a Thing with All That Racket!"

TOMORROW
DECEMBER 30 - TUESDAY

RIZAL DAY. Dec. 30. The Philippines. Commemorates martyrdom of Dr. Jose Rizal on this day in 1896.

* * *

San Francisco is widely regarded, even by many Los Angelenos, as one of America's show places, quite possible the most beautiful city in the country.

Its greatest asset, both commercial and scenic, has always been its location on the peninsula between the Pacific and majestic San Francisco bay. Yet thanks to man's relentless and too often heedless assault upon his natural environment, San Francisco came perilously close to seeing much of that asset squandered.

For years man has been nibbling away at the bay, using it as a dump and pushing out landfills for industrial and residential developments. Encroachment finally reached the stage—actual water area is now about half what it was half a century ago—that worried citizens sounded the alarm, fortunately heeded.

California Gov. Ronald Reagan, climaxing an eight-year, largely uphill "save-the-bay" campaign, has now signed into law a measure which, hopefully, will end the no-holds-barred assault on the bay by placing the public interest at least on a par with private in its development. Future shoreline activity will be strictly controlled by a newly created commission and must take into consideration recreation and conservation needs as well as industrial uses.

You can't please everybody, of course, and a number of commercial interests are understandably unhappy. A salt company, balked a turning 50,000 acres of evaporation ponds into housing sites, sees the new controls as reflecting a "private-property-be-damned" attitude.

It is, however, the public-rights-be-damned attitude of many private interests over the years that his contributed so heavily to a situation where drastic measures are necessary to prevent the good earth from being irretrievably fouled. There is a basic question as to whether a private right ever existed to destroy waters and contaminate an atmosphere common to all.

San Francisco's experience is, unfortunately, far from unique. Other communities awaken too late, or not at all. The time is long overdue for striking a sensible balance in the use of the environment, to restore what can be restored and preserve what should be preserved.

* * *

It is believed that thousands of independent businessmen, particularly retailers, are not receiving and using the cooperative advertising and promotional allowances to which they are entitled.

Because of this, the reserch stall of the National Federation of Independent Business has published a public service pamphlet on the subject.

In brief, concise terms, the text spells out what constituted cooperative advertising, who is entitled to it, and how to work with advertising media in using the allowances.

In mid-year, the Federal Trade Commission issued new guidelines on copperative advertising and promotional allowances. This followed an order from the United States Supreme Court which held in the famous Fred Meyer case that independent retailers were being depriveo of their rights.

The Federation pamphlet, available without charge to any business, outlines what steps should be taken to notify dealers of cooperative allowances, and steps dealers should take to insure that they receive the full benefits.

Included in the new FTC guidelines are two principles that were involved in amendments to the Robinson-Patman Act that had been before the Congress by Representative Wright Patman, heavily supported by nationwide votes of the independent business community.

* * *

Two fishermen sitting on a bridge, their lines in the water, made a bet as to who would catch the first fish. One got a bite, and became so excited he fell off the bridge.

"Oh, well, "said the other, "if you're going to dive for them, the bet's off!"

* * *

This girl-about-town doesn't bother to vote in any election. Says she doesn't care who gets in.

* * *

An English teacher at Fairview, Ohio, received the following note from a graduation student: "I've enjoyed having you for a teacher. Insted of forsing lerning on us, you inspire it. I lerned more in your room than in the hole school."

* * *

NEW OPERA FOR EDUCATIONAL TV

A musical comedy about a Mafia attempt to set up an opera company has been commissioned by the Corporation for Public Broadcasting.

Entitled, "Nightingale, Inc., " the libretto and score are based on an original story by the composer, Michael Colgrass.

Neither opera nor musical comedy in the usual sense, Mr. Colgrass' work for public television will be cast in a form he calls "music chamber theater." Describing this as "a modern form of Commedia dell' arte, " he said the work will require "total" performers, singers who can act, dance and mime. It will take from one to two hours to perform.

Mr. Colgrass received two Guggenheim Fellowships in composition, a Rockefeller grant to study theater techniques in Europe, and currently is completing a work commissioned by the Chamber Music Society of Lincoln Center.

Premiere performances of his works have been performed by the Boston Symphony Orchestra, Joffrey City Center Ballet, Danish Radio orchestra, and his chamber opera was first presented at Britain's Brighton Festival.

* * *

Then there was this fellow who was very careless about his appearance. He hadn't been home in several days.

* * *

Card on dashboard of new car: 'Every nut in this car has been carefully inspected with the exception of the big lug which holds the wheel "

Washington Merry - Go - Round

By Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON -- While President Nixon was signing a bill to protect rare animals around th /orld, his Commerce Secretary Maurice Stans, was oiling up ...s guns to kill two rare African animals that may well come under the act.

Over the objections of furriers and animal collectors, the White House helped push through the "Endangered Species Act" this month. But Stans, a big game hunter for years before he took over his Cabinet post, was not deterred from an African safari where he and Ethiopian King Haile Selassie hope to gun down an Abyssinian wild ass and a Nyala Mountain antelope, both very rare.

In March, Stans' son, Steve, and his son- in - law, Walter Helmeck, plan to carry on he family traditions. They will track an African rhinoceros, also listed as rare by the esteemed International Unior for Conservation of Nature and Natural Resources.

The Union's list of rare and endangered animals is a basic guide used by the Interior Department in getting up its own list under the new law. It bars import of such animals without special permission of the Interior Secretary.

The elder Stans is combining his pleasure trip to Ethiopia with a visit to Yugoslavia for trade talks and similar meetings in Addis Ababa with the tough old king and Ethiopian commerce officials.

STAN'S SAFARI--

Then, thick - skinned as rhino against the criticism of conservationists, Stans and his beaters, bearers and gun - holders will be off to shoot the two graceful and helpless animals.

To Stan's credit, he has no wish to bathe Ethiopia in the blood of antelopes and asses. His plan is to shoot only a single one of each species and to present the mounted skins to the Stans African Hall in Rock Hill, S.C.

There, some 88 animals killed by Stans in his 10 previous safaris and by other collectors are on display. The museum's executive director, J.Lee Settlemyer, said the family - controlled Stans Foundation pays for many of the exhibits' costs.

Stans is president and his son Steve is vice president and a director of a tax - exempt foundation. Young Steve's safari will be financed by the foundation. said Settlemyer.

The Commerece Department said that Secretary Stans himself would pick up the tab for his own trip. Settlemyer said that over the years Stans had paid his own safari expenses but that the foundation had paid for the transportation of the slain animals and their work.

Note: The Interior Department, following a television show about the vanishing wolf, got a deluge of thousands of letters from nature lovers demanding protection for the animal. The wildlife specialists have had to put aside their work protecting other species to explain to writers that the wolf is still alive and well in Alaska and many parts of Canada. In the middle U.S., however, the encroachment of civilization is gradually killing off wolves. Many of the letters complained about bounties on wolves, over which the Interior Department has no control.

--BLACK PANTHERS--

Some Negro leaders have questioned this column's report that black militants, particularly the Black Panthers, are trying to drive lawmen, firemen and other government agents out of the ghettos.

The facts are available in many big - city police and fire stations. Not only are officers summoned into the ghettos by repeated false alarms, but they risk attack from hostile residents.

In the nation's capital, for example, false fire alarms are running between 1,500 and 1800 a month. Most come from the ghetto where, in the worse neighborhoods, it has become necessary to eliminate fire boxes. In more than 65 instances this year, the firemen have been pelted with rocks, bottles and other objects. Policemen in some cities have been shot at by ghetto snipers.

The militants reportedly seek t drive out the white man's law and establish their own revolutionary rule over the inner cities.

--LAIRD, THE DOVE--

Secretary of Defense Mel Laird has turned out to be a dove, in Hawk's feathers.

In the policy councils, he has fought to pull combat troops from Vietnam, to cut military spending, to close many military installations and to destroy germ warfare stockpiles. He overrode the military brass on all these issues.

Some critics warn, however, that he is dismatling the military -industrial complex too fast for safety. Here is my prediction:

Military cutbacks will idle a few defense plants and will throw, about 300,000 defense workers out of jobs by summertime. This might cause an uproar since it will come at the same time that the President's anti - inflation policies will cause higher unemployment.

H.L. Hunt Says

COMMUNISTS AND TREATIES

Currently the United States is exploring the possibility of a disarmament treaty with the Soviet Union. At the Paris "peace talks" our government's representatives are pursuing negotiatins which could lead to a treaty with North Vietnam. Both of these efforts are based on he assumption that a treaty made with a communist government would be trustworthy.

Our country's experiences with communism should be ample evidence that communists keep treaties only when it is in their interest to do so. Canada has recently learned this painful lesson.

In 1966 the U.S.S.R. was suffering from a shortage of grain because of crop failures. Moscow negotiated a treae agreement with Canada to buy 336 million bushels of wheat during a three - year period.

To fill this market, Canadian farmers expanded their acreage and began producing more wheat for which they had contracted.

To meet its treaty commitment for the three - year period, Russia was then obligated to buy over 141 million bushels of wheat this year. However, 1969 was a bumper year for wheat in the Soviet Union, and Soviet farmers produced ample grain to meet Russia's needs.

In spite of the treaty agreement, ths Soviet government refused to buy the additional wheat and even refused to discuss the matter with the Canadian government. The Canadian farmers lost millions of dollars because of this broken contract.

Any treaty which our government might make with communist governemnts would have exactly as much value as the contract between Canada and Moscow, except that we would lose not dollars but freedom. HLH

Doc. Duncan Says

We only have to read the past history of backslicing nations that's gone before to have an idea what the hool in store. it's the same God, he changes not.

Seems like no nation can stand prosperity for long even though it's mostly paper prosperity that means the lost it too high to maintain. We have a generation highly educated in Godless schools. like it or not they will soon be in the drivers seat and possibly will pull no punches. they will have to deal with the Big Ten and the paper gold that has been et up to rule the economy of the world. A dictatorship without president they may decide to wipe the slate clean of all debts at home or abroad issue their own money and try to get back on the track our Forefathers provided for our nation.

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

BURNING OUT HATRED:

At Christmas Time -- Putting Out 'Fires of Human Misery'

Washington, D.C.: -- ...And on earth peace, good will toward men -- even firemen. In these past years they have been shot at, pelted with bolts and bullets, forced to leave conflagrations by those they were trying to save, and have been rescued from slum streets by police, white and black alike.

They have been killed, crippled and painfully injured answering hundreds of thousands of false alarms. In New York City alone, more than 69,300 fake calls were turned in this year -- a jolting, costly bloody rocketing of 8,400 false alarms over 1968.

The men grew bitter. In several cities they warned mayors they would refuse to fight ghetto fires.

But when the showdown came and the flames shot up, they raced for their engines -- and now have turned the other cheek.

"Our profession is fighting fires, not people," the firemen's union national president, William "howie" McClennan, said the other day, "and now we are also putting out the fires of human misery. At Christmas time it's hope for peace in he cities." It all comes with he snows as a quiet revolution -- the kind that rarely makes the headlines or the news wire services. And it came in a most unlikely city for a revolution -- Dayton, Ohio. Forget the old image of fire fighters, their red galluses down, or prone on a cot, or feedingthe Dalmatian. In Dayton -- and soon in many cities -- the fire fighter has been turned into a social worker. The fire station is the new settlement house, the refuge, the place of succor for those who need it whenever the poor live, be they of any race or color or creed.

For some years now there had been talk of this. The fire station is everywhere. It is open 24 hours a day for its grim business. It is there, doors open seven days a week.

Why not, then, asked President McClennan of the International Assn. of Fire Fighters, AFL-CIO, use them as neighborhood welfare centers -- especially in the central cities where men have been stoned and hooted and driven from burning streets?

Mr. McClennan then talked with AFL-CIO Community Services director Leo Perlis. As they talked they recalled the ols slogan -- "fire fighters fight fires, not people." Why, then, not help them? They sought a city for a pilot project.

"What we were after was something that would work," mused McClennan. "We weren't after anything flashy. We didn't want a gimmick. And we didn't want a one - shot deal which would wind up making a big noise in newspapers and leaving the ghettos and their people with nothing after we were through."

They had a fine community service going in Dayton, Ohio. They contacted the city officials and Fire Chief Louis Rozsa. They were told they could set up classes in he city's fire stations. They had the backing of the 397 - member IAFF Local 136. Mr. Perlis moved in his special counselors. They lectured. If the firebells rang, the men hit the streets and returned to the waiting instructors.

They were taught medical care -- and problems arising from illness, social problems, not physical. They were lectured on social security, child welfare, legal aid, public welfare and income maintenance.

They were taught the amenities of interviewing the needy, even if the arrival was hostile or alienated. They learned how to refer the troubled to the proper agencies. They analyzed the responsiblities of welfare agencies -- and where they were, who was in charge and what they had to offer.

These are fire fighters and not graduate students as at the Columbia School of Social Work. They had been shot at, or they knew of comrades in other cities who had dodged bullets. They were not overwhelmingly enthusiastic.

But they listened. One day one of them heard a reference to the Social Security law he had not known. He got up, telephoned one of his relatives, learned that the older man was eligible for social security though he had not been drawing it. One call to the agency got results. The men listened more closely. They thawed. And on Dec. 11, they went to a graduation banquet -- all members except those who were ill. President Nixon wired congratulations.

"This is a splendid example of how a city, a union and individuals can work together for the good of the community," said the White House wire.

Now there are signs over the Dayton firehouses in most neighborhoods. They tell the people they can come in for help anytime, day or night. They hold out hope for those who think themselves hopeless. They have quick answers for the puzzled, the illiterate, the angry militants, the folk who always shy from asking "City Hall." There even is a warm welcome for the lonely. The message now going out in Dayton over the radio, on the television and on posters, is that the fellow in the firehouse is a pretty good guy to know.

The men on the red fire engines now are slashing red tape.

Mr. Perlis says that the pilot project "flies right" and the Community Service department is heading for Birmingham, New Orleans, Columbus and Lima, Ohio, Des Moines and Sioux City, Iowa, and Bridgeport, Conn. This will be just the beginning.

Perhaps it will end the polarization. The fire fighters now have hundreds of locals -- what with 136 new local unions in as many cities organized with 7,000 new members since last August.

Out of the flames of hatred, across the chasm of city streets, through the portals of these firehouses could come a new spirit of fraternity.

At Christmas time it's nice to make harmonious music on this old machine of mine.

Ann Landers

Year Old Sexless Marriage Almost Perfect

Dear Ann Landers: I am 28. My husband, who is a few years older, is a high school principal and assistant pastor of our church. Thomas is a wonderful, thoughtful person. I love him very much. The problem, as you will soon discover, is one I cannot bring myself to discuss with anyone who knows us.

We celebrated our first wedding anniversary a few weeks ago and have never had a sexual relationship. We are both very fond of children and Thomas wants to start adoption proceedings. I keep telling him I want to have my own. He says, "It's too much trouble." My answer is, "How do you know? You've never tried." He says, "I don't want to try. Life is complicated enough as it is."

We get along beautifully. No one would ever suspect that our union is not a perfect one. I am very happy and feel lucky to have him. But something is missing in our marriage and I would like to know what to do about it. -- Morning Glory

Dear Glory: If you've been a partner in a sexless marriage for a year and are just getting around to noticing that something is missing, you may well have the perfect mate. The fact that you consider yourself "lucky" is additional evidence that you two belong together.

Obviously you can take sex or leave it alone. It is equally clear that your husband would prefer to leave it alone. He should see a psysician and find out if there's an organic reason for his lack of interest in sex. If there is nothing physically wrong, he should get some counseling. And you could use some counseling, too, honey.

Dear Ann Landers: The letter from the Denver parents whose son lost his hand while conducting a hobby experiment prompts me to write this letter.

I am the president of our high school science club. Many of our members, including myself, are rocketeers. We use only professionally manufactured rocket engines and our safety record, after dozens of launchings, is 100 per cent.

The "basement bombers" who make their own fuel are asking for trouble and giving rocketry a bad name. What these kids don't understand is that homemade rocket propellents are not only dangerous but useless as a scientific experiment because the thrust cannot be controlled. Please tell the hobby scientists who are making their own ingredients instead of buying tested materials, to wise up before they blow up --- Connecticut Yankee

Dear Yank: You told 'em, and I hope they listen.

Dear Ann Landers: I'm sure you are right when you say rubbing a gold ring over a sty will not heal it but almost every old wife's tale contains a kernel of logic, and this one most certainly does.

Back in 1921, we lived way out in the country, There was no doctor within two hundred miles. When I was 7 years old, I had a sty. Mama pulled off her heavy gold wedding band, rubbed it briskly on a woolen shawl to get it warn and then she held the ring on my eyelid. She did this three or four times. The heat caused the sty to come to a head and burst. Mama then washed the lid with warm water and the sty was gone. I called it "magic" then, but now I know better. -- Mechanicsville, Va.

Dear Mech.: Hot compresses would have accomplished the same "magic." It was the heat not the ring that did it. But a gold ring is infinitely more intriguing than a wet washrag!

Do you feel ill as ease -- out of it? Is everybody having a good time but you? Write for Ann Landers' booklet, "The Key to Popularity," enclosing with your request 35 cents in coin and a long, self - addressed, stamped envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Sned them to her in care on this newspaper, enclosing a self - addressed, stamped envelope.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

College News

DANNY WAYNE LAPE, the son of Mr. and Mrs. D. K. Lape route three, Sikeston, was initiated into Rho Chapter of Sigma Nu fraternity at the University of Missouri - Columbia on December 10.

Danny is a junior at the university, and is majoring in physical education.

TROY M. TIPPETT II, formerly of Star Route 4, Lutesville, received a Doctor of Medicine degree Dec. 14 from the University of Tennessee Medical Unit, Memphis, Tenn.

He received his pre-professional training at the University of Missouri - Columbia, and received his bachelor of arts degree there in 1966.

Tippett is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Troy Tippett of Lutesville, and is married to the former Diane Smith of Pocahontas, Ark.

He will serve one year internship in City of Memphis Hospitals, Memphis, Tenn., beginning in January, 1970.

While a student at UT-M, he was a member of AKK professional fraternity.

Miss BELINDA AYERS, a junior elementary education major from Sikeston, was first runner - up to the Oakland City College Homecoming Queen Dec. 13. Miss Debbie Stevens, Morris, Ill., was crowned queen.

Miss Ayers is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Royce Ayers, 905 Alexander.

DAVID R. HACKETT is a senior (third year student) at the University of the South School of Theology, Sewannee, Tenn. He received a bachelor of arts degree in sociology from the University of Tennessee, and has worked in retail management.

He and his wife, the former Doris Kay Kersterson of Knoxville, have three children.

Hacket is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Hackett of 806 Wayne Street Sikeston. He is a member of St. James' church in Knoxville.

Miss Hinkle Honored With Wedding Shower

BELL CITY - Miss Karen Hinkle of Advance was honored at a wedding shower in the Advance United Methodist church.

Those present or sending gifts were the bride - to - be mother, Mrs. Charles Hinkle; the groom - to - be mother, Mrs. Zeno Schaefer of Chaffee; Mrs. Iverson Ward, Mrs. Flay Davis, Mrs. J. L. Ducketts, Mrs. Maurice Stauffer of Sikeston; Mrs. Cecil J. Rhodes, Mrs. F. A. Bryant, Mrs. Guilds, Mrs. Claud Corbin, Mrs. Hardy Jacobs, Mrs. Dan Hammocks, Mrs. Manning Whittaker, Mrs. Sharon Lorch, Mrs. Boyd Jenkins, Mrs. Wilma Martin, Mrs. Joe Drum, Mrs. Paul Rhodes, Mrs. Leonard Dalton, Mrs. Milford Redman, Mrs. E. C. Masters, Mrs. Wilbur Robbins, Mrs. Joe Redman of Bell City; Mrs. Melba Stevenson of Lutesville;

Mrs. Paul Trout, Mrs. Wilson Jenkins, Mrs. Richard Trout of Bell City; Mrs. Donald Rhodes, Mrs. High McGee, Miss Peggy McGee, Mrs. H. K. Cresap, Mrs. Wilburn, Raber, Mrs. Gleen Rhodes, Mrs. Merritt Taylor, Mrs. James Anthony, Mrs. Max Sims, Mrs. John Bruce, Miss Pamela Francis, Miss Mariyn Rhodes, Miss Betty Cresap, Miss Mary Gayle Rhodes and Miss Brenda Ward.

Gifts were sent by Luther Jenkins and Wilson Ackert.

EGEBERG'S URGENCY"

New York - Dr. Roger O. Egeberg, the nation's chief medical officer, has likened improving American medical care without lowering the birth rate to building on a swamp.

Dr. Egeberg, assistant secretary for Health and Scientific Affairs, said he has a "feeling of urgency" about starting a nationwide discussion about the threat of overpopulation. Otherwise, he said, "It may be necessary by the end of the century to legislate the number of children."

In an address to a meeting of the Planned Parenthood- World Population organization, the physician suggested that, like rats in overcrowded cages, milling human beings may become vicious and anti- social.

"It stands to reason," he added, "that people who have a chance to relax are going to be very different from rushers."

Current birth rates mean building the equivalent of one new city of 250,000 inhabitants every 40 days for the rest of the century, he said.

Cassandra Pobst Honored on Birthday

Cassandra Darlene Pobst, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Pobst of Rt. 4, Sikeston, had a party on her 7 th birthday, Dec. 13. Birthday cake and cupcakes, ice cream and punch were served to the following guests:

Kathy and Patti Kinsey, Caroline Hill, Sherry Cobb, Debbie Schuhart, Timmy Tidwell, Elizabeth and Laura Pobst, Karla, Phyllis, Joey, Jackie and Mark Tidwell and the honoree's brothers, Aaron and Glenn Pobst.

Mrs. Gerald Pobst, Mrs. Wilson Tidwell and Debbie Tidwell assisted Mrs. Pobst in hosting the party.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

New Arrivals

TAYLOR - Mr. and Mrs. Prentice Taylor, Lilbourn, are parents of a daughter born Saturday in Missouri Delta Community hospital.

SWARTZ - Mr. and Mrs. Terry Swartz of Sikeston, are parents of a girl born Saturday in Missouri Delta Community hospital.

THOMPSON - Mr. and Mrs. Dustin Thompson, Morehouse, are parents of a son born in Missouri Delta Community hospital on Sunday.

SHULL - Mr. and Mrs. Richard Shull of Springfield, Ill., are parents of a son born in Missouri Delta Community hospital Sunday.

Aaron is a Hebrew name meaning enlightened: otherwise, mountaineer.

Earl Richmond Given Surprise Celebration

Earl Richmond was honored with a surprise birthday party at his home Dec. 19.

Guests were the senior class of Scott County Central High school. Birthday cake and soda pop were served.

LEADS ELIS THREE WAYS

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — Don Martin, a junior speedster from Carrollton, Mo., led Yale's football team in scoring, rushing and kickoff returns during the season.

Martin scored 50 points, rushed for 518 yards for a 3.5 average and returned nine kickoffs for 243 yards. The Elis tied Princeton and Dartmouth for the Ivy League crown with a 6-1 record. They were 7-2 overall.

Women's Page

The Daily Standard, Sikeston, Missouri
Page 3 Monday December 29 1969
Donna Koch, Women's Page Editor
Phone 471-1137

The Gospel Visitor

By: REEDUS M. BAUGHER

For the past four weeks we have seen that the church, which Jesus built is different from many systems. Jesus promised and did built His church. (Matt. 16:18; Acts 2:41-47) He, as its head has given the law to govern it. (Eph. 1:22-23; Heb. 1:2) The system of religion which Jesus set up, is the only way to worship and serve God, and this through His Son. (Jno. 4:24-24; Matt. 4:10) We have seen that the Church of Christ is different from: (1) Paganism, by its belief in one Supreme God. (2) Judaism, by its belief in Jesus Christ as the Son of God. (3) Catholicism, by its belief in all sufficiency of the Bible. (4) Denominationalism, by its belief in one church and one faith. The system of Christ is also different from: (5) Moralism, by its belief in the necessity of obedience.

Moralist is one who leads a moral life, but doesn't obey positive commands of God. Because he feels that being good is sufficient to salvation. Apart from moral goodness no man can please God, but this alone will not save. God has given many positive commands through His Son, and taught the absolute necessity of obeying them. (Matt. 7:21-24; 28:18-20) The New Testament has many positive commands such as; obeying the gospel (Mk. 16:15-16), assembling to worship (Heb. 10:25), giving of our means (1 Cor. 16:1-2), and eating the Lord's supper each first day of the week. (1 Cor. 11:24-25).

Conflict with moralist is not over morality, rather it is a question of whether morality alone will do. (Acts 10:1-2; 11:13-14) The major problem with morality alone, is that none can be good enough, not can we or should we? The atheist can be morally good.

There are major and insurmontable differences between the New Testament church and all these systems we have discussed. These differences are not of personal preference or pecularity, but the faith. (2 Cor. 5:7) are not of personal preference or pecularity, but of faith. (2 Cor. 5:7) David of old said, "Blessed are the undefiled in the way, who walk in the law of the Lord. Blessed are they that keep his testimonies, and that seek him with the whole heart ..... Thou hast commanded us to keep thy precepts diligently." (Psalm 119:1-4) And in Hebrews 5:8-9, we read, "Though he were a Son, yet learned he obedience by the things which he suffered; and being made perfect, he became the author of eternal salvation unto all them that obey him."

Hospital Notes

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY:
Released: Saturday:
Mrs. Pansy Glenn and baby Boy, New Madrid
Strada Givens, East Prairie
Glenda Redman, Benton
Michael Redman, Benton
Larry Kirby, East Prairie
Mrs. Juanita Williams and baby Boy, Sikeston
Bob Masiongale, Sikeston
Robert Shumate, Guntersville, Ala.
Sunday:
Thomas Hale, Matthews
James Caskey, Cape Girardeau
DEXTER MEMORIAL: Admitted:
Sunday:
None
Released:
Curtis Cooper, Sturtivant;
Rudy Ludie Bridge, Malden;
James Hampton, Essex;

Accessories!

Nothing gives more dash to the favored officers' maxi coat than a smashing beret and scarf. Wendy Dascomb, Miss USA, (left) shows a version in fake chinchilla, co-ordinated with a giant jersey scarf banded in the same fake fur. The pants look is everywhere and the right hat makes it complete. Miss USA chose a snap brim fedora of fake stencilled leopard with a matching chain shoulder bag (right) to wear with her red pants and soldier coat outfit.

Gourmet Corner

By TOM HOGE
Associated Press Writer

The Turks claim that there are 40 proper ways to prepare eggplant, but the ambassador's lady may make it 41.

"I've already thought up another way to fix zucchini," laughed Mrs. Nuri Eren, wife of the Turkish ambassador to the United Nations, "and that was a pretty well-covered subject."

Zucchini Eren-style is one of many enticing recipes appearing in a new cookbook by this talented woman, whose dishes have tickled diplomatic palates on three continents.

"As the wife of a career foreign service officer, I entertain a great deal," said Mrs. Eren, as a white-coated butler plied this writer with home-made cheese pastries in the ambassador's apartment fronting on New York's East River.

"Do you like them?" she asked. "They're boereks, a favorite in my country."

BAKED ZUCCHINI

2 small zucchini
1 egg
2 scallions with green tops, chopped
1/6 cup chopped dill
1/6 cup chopped fresh mint leaves
1/6 cup chopped parsley
1/3 cup grated Gruyere cheese
1/6 cup grated feta or white cheese
1/2 cup flour
Salt and pepper to taste
Dash cayenne
2 tablespoons butter
4 black olives (optional)

Preheat oven to 350 degrees F. Scrape, wash and dry zucchini. Grate coarsely into a large bowl. Add egg, scallions, dill, mint, parsley, both cheeses. Add flour, a little at a time, mixing continually. Add salt, pepper, cayenne.

Grease a 9 x 9 inch oven-proof dish with one tablespoon butter. Pour in mixture evenly. Decorate with olives. Dot top with rest of butter.

Bake for about 45 minutes till well browned. Cut into squares and serve hot or cold as a side dish.

Serves four.

* * *

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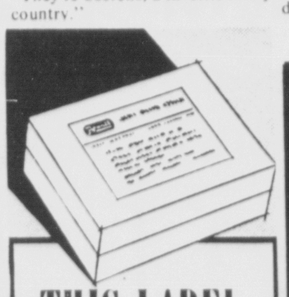

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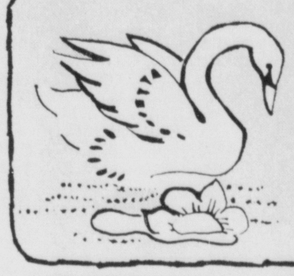

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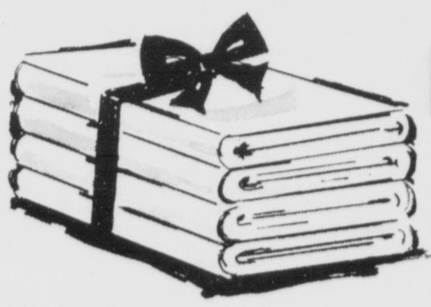

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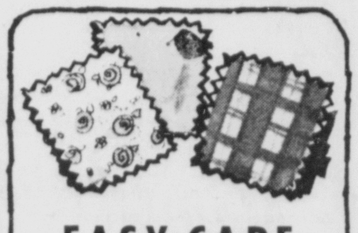

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Quarterfinals Tonight At Cape

By DAN SPEARS

CAPE GIRARDEAU - Everything seemed to be pretty relaxed Saturday night at the second night of the first round of the college high invitational Christmas tournament. The crowd did not react with near as much enthusiasm as the opening night when they saw the number one seeded team, Delta get bumped off by the fighting quintet from Illmo - Scott City. The games went just as predicted with no upsets staged. The way things look going into the second round of play Monday night, it is still anybody's tournament. Last years winner, Delta, and the second place finisher, Lilbourn, have already met their doom and have left the field wide open for any contenders. If the championship were based on past performances, we would say that it is time that Notre Dame was getting out of the runners up seat and wearing the crown for once. In the fifteen past years of the tournament, Notre Dame has placed second in four different outings, three of these coming in consecuative years, 1964-1966, and the other in 1961. The Bulldogs will take on Chaffee Monday night in the first game of the evening at 5 p.m. At 6:30 p.m., Woodland and Clearwater will battle which should prove to be an interesting encounter. The feared Illmo team will battle with Scott County Central at 8 p.m. and Cape Central and Portageville will bring the night to a close in the final contest.

In Saturday nights action, Portageville sneaked past Oak Ridge 57-52, in the first game. Clearwater outlasted the Jackson Indians in the second game (68-63) as the tribe just couldn't seem to get up the momentum it took to stay up with the big Clearwater boys. The bengals from Central High stepped in and knocked off the fifteenth seeded, East Prairie Eagles, 59-44, in the 8 p.m. game and Woodland had little trouble getting past the host College High preps, 66-29.

Coach Dale Harrison's Portageville Bulldogs are going to have a great surprise waiting for them Monday, when they take on Central if they play the kind of ball that they played against Oak Ridge. Neither team - shined in any aspect of the game as nine shots and 10 rebounds were the most either could muster in the first half. Randy Long was the big gun for the Dogs with 17 points and Bob Hahs also dumped 17 for the losers.

Jackson ran upon difficulties early in their game as they found it almost impossible to penetrate Clearwaters tough zone defense and get the close underneath shots. This did prove to be the turning point and major factor in the Tigers victory. Tiger postman, Jim Bruch, led the scoring for Clearwater as he sunk 27 points opposed to Jackson's leader, John Thompson with 14.

Cape Central kept the Mighty Mites from East Prairie down later in the game with their heighth and thus doubled the Eagles in rebounding. Central pulled down 43 rebounds while East Prairie was only able to reach 21. Dan Younghouse took the scoring honors for Cape with 16 points as Robert Falkoff and Bill Thurmond netted 11 each for the birds. In the final game Coach Carroll Williams' Preps from College High couldn't hold up to the fast paced ballgame that Woodland threw at them and consequently were only able to net 9 points in the first half of the game. Woodland's tight zone defense kept the Preps outside for the first three quarters of play but began to break down in the last one. Ernie Holley took honors for the Cardinals with 20 points.

SCORING:

WOODLAND

NAME	FT	FT	PF	TP
Smith	3	6	2	12
Holley	6	8	5	20
Durham	1	5	3	7
Gaines	6	1	3	13
Lambert	1	2	2	4
Vhers	0	0	3	0
Lutes	0	0	1	0
Allmon	4	2	5	10
TOTALS	21	24	24	66

COLLEGE HIGH

Adams	3	1	1	7
Aufdenberg	1	3	2	5
Cotner	3	0	2	6
Daume	0	0	2	0
Griffan	1	0	1	2
Hobbs	1	1	5	3
Kelly	2	1	4	5
Niswonger	0	0	2	0
Wessel	0	1	0	1
TOTALS	11	7	19	29

SCORE BY QUARTERS:

Woodland	23	14	21	8-66
College High	4	5	9	11-29

PORTAGEVILLE (57)

NAME	FT	FT	PF	TP
Adams	0	9	3	9
Minnis	2	3	4	7
Long	7	3	4	17
Durden	0	4	5	4
Higgs	0	0	1	0
Studie	3	0	3	6
Harmon	1	1	2	3
Barnes	3	5	1	11
TOTALS	16	25	23	57

OAK RIDGE (52)

D. Hahs	2	9	4	13
Grantham	2	0	5	4
Stearns	4	2	3	10
Ford	1	0	5	2
Lang	2	0	2	4
B. Hahs	3	11	3	17
Ludwig	1	0	1	2
Kinder	0	0	1	0
TOTALS	15	22	24	52

SCORE BY QUARTERS:

Port	11	16	15	15-57
Oak R.	11	14	10	17-52

CLEARWATER (18)

NAME	FG	FT	PF	TP
Burch	11	5	5	27
Davis	5	2	4	12
Eavns	6	2	3	14
Hale	1	1	2	3
Dayton	2	4	5	8
Street	2	0	1	4
TOTALS	27	14	20	68

JACKSON (63)

Owens	3	2	4	8
Myer	3	3	3	9
Walker	1	1	4	3
Illers	0	0	1	0
Wessell	5	1	1	11
Thompson	6	2	5	14
Crites	6	6	0	18
TOTALS	24	15	18	63

SCORE BY QUARTERS:

Clearwater	18	18	14	18-68
Jackson	12	14	22	15-63

CAPE CENTRAL (59)

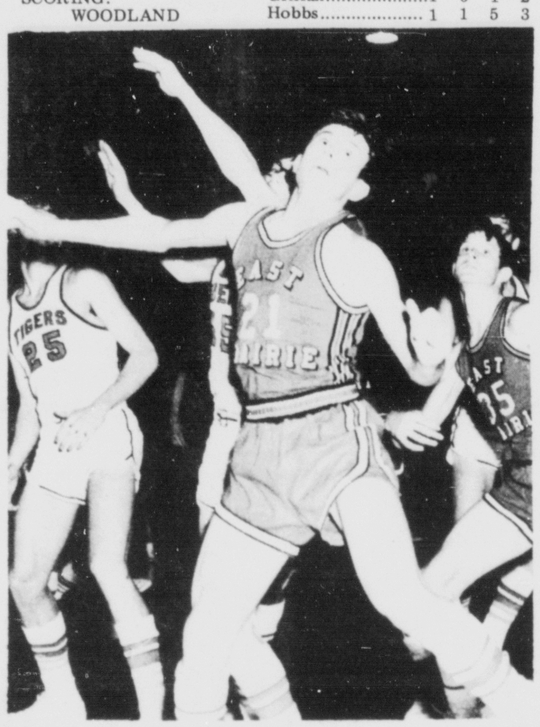
NAME	FG	FT	PF	TP
Winfers	2	1	1	5
Gragg	1	0	4	2
Younghouse	8	0	2	16
Love	1	0	3	2
Scherer	4	5	1	13
Jones	3	0	4	6
Gardiner	0	1	3	1
Haman	1	2	0	4
Propst	4	2	1	10
TOTALS	24	11	19	59

EAST PRAIRIE (44)

Bain	2	0	2	4
Cooper	0	2	1	2
Dixon	0	0	2	0
Falkoff	3	5	2	11
Jefferies	3	2	2	8
Marshall	2	7	2	11
Mosi	3	0	2	6
Thurmond	0	1	2	1
Johnson	0	1	0	1
TOTALS	13	18	15	44

SCORE BY QUARTERS:

Cape	13	15	9	22 59
E. P.	11	15	11	17-44



THE NEWEST DANCE CRAZE is being demonstrated here by East Prairie's Dennis Jefferies (21) as Steve Marshall (35) and Cape Central's David Gragg (25) try to learn it during a game in the College High Christmas Tournament in Cape Girardeau Saturday night. The Eagles dropped the game to Central, 59-44.

Orange Bowl Coaches Tack

MIAMI (AP)—Penn State is holding closed practice sessions for its New Year's night Orange Bowl date with Missouri.

j"i don't have any particular reason to close it," said State Coach Joe Paterno.

"I guess it's because I think we can get more done," he said. "If you have people standing around it just adds to the carnival atmosphere which I want to try to eliminate if I can, because we're going to have a little trouble settling everybody down after our Christmas vacation."

Paterno was quick to add that he doesn't want anyone to use State's going home for Christmas as an excuse if Missouri wins. He said his players worked out at home, and some even lost some weight. "I don't think it will affect the way we play at all. If we get licked we won't have any excuses."

Paterno said his unbeaten Nittany Lions, ranked No. 2 in the nation after 10 regular season victories, had a good week before Christmas at Fort Lauderdale,

"We did everything we wanted to do at jlauderdale. We just have to sharpen up some things and get some timing back."

Missouri Coach Dan Devine asked Paterno if State had put some new offensive plays in. "Yes, we have a halfback to halfback to coach pass," Paterno replied in the same jest with which the query was made. Then Paterno added, "We put in a couple of thinrs but probably won't use them like we do in every game."

"Paterno compared Missouri with Kansas State, a team Penn State defeated 17-14 and Missouri outlasted 41-38.

"They j)missouri) are explosive like Kansas State, but have a great deal more balance," he said.

"I don't think we've played anybody who does so many things so well offensively. You can't gang up on their wide receivers, for if you do, they'll eat you up inside either with some power stuff or eat you up with the option.

"If you stay in, their wide people kill you. I don't think we've played anybody who has more balance offensively than Missouri in all the years I have been at Penn State and that's 20 year . I think defensively there is no team stronger than Missouri. Their defense against the run has been outstanding, and we sure haven't killed anybody with our passing gane."

Missouri's Devine wasn't enthused about his defense, which gave up 181 points in 10 games. Against Oklahoma State, Colorado and Kansas State — three straight games — Missouri allowed a total of 90 points.

Devine said: "I don't want to sound like I'm weeping and I don't want to belittle our defense. It's taken a lot of criticism. But we're not big and strong. Anyway you cut the cake this team has given up more yardage than any we've had. It's a matter of concern."

Despite the suspect defense, Missouri won nine and lost only one to gain the Orange Bowl invitation and No. 6 ranking in the top 10 college poll.

SATURDAY'S TOURNAMENT SCORES

At Flat River

St. Pius 69, Ste. Genevieve 45
Farmington 88, Greenville 55
Ellington 67, North County 43

At Bloomfield

Parma 67, Neelyville 66
Malden 61, Kennett 43
Bernie 63, Sikeston 54
Gideon 57, Puxico 56

At Cape Girardeau

Portageville 57, Oak Ridge 52
Clearwater 68, Jackson 63
Cape Central 59, East Prairie 44
Woodland 66, College High 29

TONIGHT'S SCHEDULE

At Bloomfield

4:30 --- Matthews vs. Advance
6:00--- Richland vs. Dexter
7:30 --- Parma vs. Malden
9:00 --- Bernie vs. Gideon

At Cape Girardeau

5:00-- Notre Dame vs. Chaffee
6:30 --- Woodland vs. Clearwater
8:00 ---I-SC vs. Scott Central
9:30 --- Cape Central vs. Portageville

At Flat River

6:00 --- Herculaneum vs. Potosi
7:30 --- Flat River vs. DeSoto
9:00 --- St. Pius vs. Farmington

Big 8 Conference Powers Clash; Mizzou Battles Buff's Tonight

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Cinderella Oklahoma challenges traditional tournament toughie Kansas State and the seasoned teams of jcolorado and Missouri provide an early test of conference power in onight's semifinals battles in the 24th 'big Eight Basketball Tournament.

The Sooners, surprise team of the season in the Big Eight with an 8-1 record and victors over perennial tourney power Kansas in the first round, meet the Wildcats at 7 p. m. Colorado and Missouri play at 9 p.m.

Consolation games this afternoon matched Kansas against Oklahoma State and Nebraska against Iowa State, the four first-round losers.

Oklahoma, buoyed by its 68-64 overtime triumph over Kansas, could be prime for a thrust into he finals for the first time in 16 years. The Sooners were ragged in beating Kansas which blew an 11-poin lead in the closing minutes, but there is a suspicion that once the sophomore-dominated team shakes its tourney jitters it could be a serious threat.

"I'm quite impressed with Oklahoma," K-State Coach Cotton Fitzsimmons said Sunday. "These people are for real."

Big boost for the Sooners has been the recovery from knee surgery which limited him last season of 6-foot-5 senior forward Garfield jheard. He grabbed 15 rebounds and scored 22 points in the victory over Kansas, and ranks as one of the Big Eight's finest inside men.

Sophomore guard Scott Martin and yearling forward Bobby Jack have eamed with Heard and veteran center Clifford Ray to give the Sooners their best debut since 1960.

"The win over Kansas definitely was a giant shot in the arm for us," said Coach John MacLeod. "We hadn't beaten them since 1962. That win could do big things for us."

Kansas State remains something of an unknown quantity, largely because the Wildcats' play has been erratic. "We're not big and strong, but we are quick, we are agile, and that helps us," Fitzsimmons said. His Cats nipped Oklahoma State 51-49 jfriday for a 7-2 record.

Fitzsimmons will start 6-6 senior forward David Lawrence in place of top scorer Jerry Venable tonight, getting more rebound power into his lineup. "I think Jerry needs to watch from the side a while and then come in loose," Fitzsimmons said.

Colorado Coach Sox Walseth said his team is better than its 6-3 record. "Even though our record isn't spectacular," Walseth said, "we haven't played that badly. We used to think that coming in here with a 5-3 record was pretty good. Now, if you're not 8-1, you've had a bad December."

Colorado's Cliff Meely got 27 points in the Buffaloes' 72-60 romp past Nebraska Saturday night. He led tourney scorers last year with 71 points. Jim Brooks led Nebraska with 11.

Missouri squeaked past Iowa State, 52-50, and Coach Norm Stewart confided his jtiger team is tired. "We've been in a hotel 17 or 18 days," he said of Missouri's road trips to Tempe, Ariz., and El Paso, Tex., before coming here.

The Tigers, now 8-2, overcame a 26-point effort by Iowa State's Bill Cain. Theo Franks and Dave Pike each got 13 for Missouri.

Ellington Stops North County

FLAT RIVER — North County, upset winner of top seeded Fredericktown in first round play, had little to celebrate Saturday night as its stay in the fourth annual holiday classic ended as eight- seeded Ellington posted a 67-43 triumph. The battle ended a three game evening that included third - seeded Farmington's 88-55 waltz past Greenville and sixth- ranked St. Pius' 69-45 win over Ste. Genevieve.

St. Pius of Festus roared from a 30-29 halftime deficit by clamping a tight defense on the Ste. Gen quintet, checking it to 15 points while racking up 40 behind 6- foot- 7 David Godier's 21 point leadership. Bil Difani added 17 for the winners. Jim Bollinger and John Holland led the losers in scoring with 15 and 14 points respectively.

Farmington used all 15 of its players in crushing Greenville 88-55. The Knights ran up a 27-7 first period lead and breezed to a 55-30 halftime lead before crushing in with the win behind Dale Hughes' 24 points and Bill Dickey's 17. John Davis and Jim Opalewski had 13 each for the Bears.

In the nightcap, Ellington thwarted any North County hopes of an upset as it sped to a 16-8 first period advantage and padded that lead in each period, out- scoring the Desloge quintet 38-23 in the second half.

Bob Hills ripped in 9 points for the Whippets while teammates Jim Chilton and Bill Thompson added 15 and 10 respectively. LeRoy Tiefenauer netted 12 for North County.

Tournament play resumes tonight at 6 p.m. with Herculaneum going against Potosi, Flat River meets DeSoto at 7:30 p.m. and Farmington takes on St. Pius at 9 p.m.

Scoring:

ST. PIUS (69)

Player	FG	FT	PF	TP
Difani	8	1	2	17
Bequett	4	0	1	8
Margre	4	1	3	9
Godier	7	7	3	21
Patterson	2	3	1	7
Judge	0	0	2	0
Kaulus	1	0	1	2
Underwood	0	1	0	1
TOTALS	28	13	13	69

STE. GENEVIEVE (45)

Callahan	3	1	4	7
Hammack	0	0	2	0
Holland	7	0	3	14
Thomas	2	0	3	4
Williams	1	2	4	4
Bollinger	6	3	2	15
Coffman	0	1	1	1
TOTALS	19	7	19	45

FARMINGTON (88)

Player	FG	FT	PF	TP
Raon Bessell	2	0	1	4
Mell	0	2	1	2
Dickey	7	3	0	17
Hulll 0	0	3	2	3
Johnson	2	4	5	8
Reid 1	1	0	1	2
Weiss	3	2	5	8
Royce Bessell	2	1	0	5
Hughes	9	6	1	24
Kinnard	0	0	1	0
Basler	3	2	1	8
Martin	1	0	0	2
Hardesty	1	0	2	2
McGuire	0	1	0	1
Morans	0	2	0	2
TOTALS	31	26	19	88

GREENVILLE (55)

Davis	5	3	4	13
Sherum	1	0	1	2
Libla	2	2	5	6
Skaggs	1	1	1	3
Opalewski	2	9	4	13
Bridges	4	2	2	10
Tibbs	2	2	2	6
Strickmand	1	0	1	2
Eaton	0	0	2	0
TOTALS	18	19	21	55

ELLINGTON (67)

Player	FG	FT	PF	TP
Johnson	1	2	4	4
Sutton	0	0	2	0
Schepman	4	0	2	8
Hills	8	3	4	19
Shipwood	1	0	1	2
Chilton	6	3	0	15
Schorice	1	2	0	4
Thompson	5	0	2	10
Parker	0	5	1	5
TOTALS	26	15	15	67

NORTH COUNTY (43)

Tiefenauer	4	4	4	12
Douglas	1	0	3	2
Tinkston	2	3	4	7
Pope 0	0	0	1	0
Wallen	2	0	4	4
Forsyte	3	0	3	6
Lodholz	2	0	2	4
Schrum	1	0	0	2
Aubuchon	1	2	0	4
Smith	0	2	1	2
TOTALS	16	11	17	43

Tourney Set

SENATH — Delta C-7 of Deering was top seeded for the Senath - Hornersville Invitational basketball tournament set to get underway January 7.

South Pemiscot of Steele was ranked second while Hayti North was seeded third and Southland fourth.

First round action is set January 7 at 6:30 p.m. with the top seeded Chargers going against Campbell. Southland faces the host at 8 p.m.

Final first round action is set for January 8 with South Pemiscot meeting Risco at 6:30 p.m. and Hayti North playing North Pemiscot of Wardell at 8 p.m.

Semi- finals will be January 9 with finals the 10th.

Quarterfinals Tonight

BLOOMFIELD - Mr. Upset flirted in each game Saturday on the 13th annual BHS holiday classic before claiming third - seeded Puxico as its first victom.

The Indians fell behind early against Gideon and failed to overcome the deficit in its first round battle and bowed to the fired up New Madrid county quintet, 57-56.

Seventh seeded Parma claimed a 67-66 win over Neelyville in Saturday's opener. Malden pulled away from Kennett with a 40 point second half to post a 61-43 win and sixth rated Bernie fought off Sikeston for a 63-54 victory.

Quarterfinal round action is slated to begin at 4:30 p.m. today with Class S powers -- Advance and Matthews -- battling. The 6 p.m. game pits Class M big boys - Dexter and Richland. In the 7:30 p.m. match, neighbors Malden and Parma battle and in the 9 p.m. nightcap Bernie takes on upset minded Gideon.

Parma had five players in double figures Saturday, led by Joe White's 19, as it battled from a 19-15 first period deficit into a 31-30 halftime lead and held off coach Charles Moffitt's Tigers for the win.

The Class S Pirates used its speed and jumping ability to thwart Neelyville's numerous threats and capitalized on the Tiger fouls to post the win at the charity line. Parma hit 13 free throws as the Tigers committed 20 fouls to its eight.

Willie Wilson scored 25 points and pulled down 18 rebounds in leading the Daily Standard's second ranked Green Waves past Kennett. The 6 - foot - 2 Waves center led his team from a 22-21 halftime deficit with key rebounds and buckets in a 40-point second half.

Kennett roarded from an 11-1 first period deficit behind the scoring of Larry Robinson and John Sellinger, who ended the game as point men for the Indians with 14 and 12 markers respectively.

SHS fell back 49-41 going into the fourth quarter after losing the services of its only returning starter from last season (Larry Lawrence) and never was able to make up the difference.

Junior Gary Sides led the Mules scoring with 18 points, as teammates Leslie Brown, Dennis Wilson and Don Botsch assisted with 17, 15 and 11 respectively.

Lawrence had 18 for coach N. P. McDaniels crew that saw 11 players get into the lineup.

Puxico fell back by 12 points (18-6) in the first quarter and never regained its pose although it out-pointed the Gideon quintet in the final three periods to only lose 57-56.

Mistakes and missed layins led to the Indians downfall along with the failure to contain the Bulldogs 6-foot - 3 senior center Ron Buchanan, who gained high game scoring honors with his 25 point performance.

Ken Andrews led the Puxico charge with 22 points.

Gideon took the win at the charity line where it netted 17 free throws while Puxico netted only 16. The Bulldogs committed 21 fouls while the Indians fouled 19 times.

PARMA (67)

PLAYER	FG	FT	PF	TP
Burnett	0	0	1	0
A. White	5	0	3	10
J. White	6	7	1	19
E. Wright	2	2	0	6
D. Wright	8	1	2	17
Williamson	6	3	1	15
TOTALS	27	13	8	67

NEELYVILLE (66)

Wills	8	1	4	17
Hardin	2	0	3	4
Jenkins	10	1	3	21
McKinley	4	6	4	14
Warren	1	0	1	2
F. Young	3	0	4	6
R. Young	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	29	8	20	66

MALDEN (61)

PLAYER	FG	FT	PF	TP
Barber	1	0	0	2
D. Clayton	4	1	5	9
T. Clayton	1	0	0	2
Gibson	1	0	1	2
Holloway	8	0	1	16
Robinson	0	1	1	1
Shaw	1	1	2	3
Smith	0	1	3	1
Wilson	9	7	2	25
TOTALS	25	11	15	61

KENNETT (43)

Bartmess	0	0	2	0
Brooks	3	1	2	7
Callewart	0	1	1	1
Collins	3	3	5	9
B. Gilmer	0	0	4	0
H. Gilmer	0	0	1	0
McKinnes	0	0	1	0
Robinson	6	2	4	14
Sollinger	6	0	2	12
TOTALS	18	7	22	43

BERNIE (63)

PLAYER	FG	FT	PF	TP
Beckman	0	2	1	2
Botsch	1	9	3	11
Brown	6	5	3	17
Sides	7	4	5	18
Wilson	5	5	1	15
TOTALS	19	25	13	63

SIKESTON (54)

Lawrence	7	4	5	18
Hackney	4	1	0	9
King	1	1	2	3
Dye	1	0	1	2
Throop	2	5	2	9
Tucker	0	0	1	0
Baker	1	0	3	2
Yarber	2	1	3	5
West	2	0	3	4
McCauley	1	0	0	2
TOTALS	21	12	21	54

GIDEON (57)

PLAYER	FG	FT	PF	TP
Buchanan	9	7	3	25
Cleeves	2	5	4	9
Littell	0	2	1	2
Murphy	2	0	0	4
Roberts	2	0	6	4
Walker	5	3	5	13
TOTALS	20	17	21	57

PUXICO (56)

Andrews	9	4	1	22
Taylor	1	5	5	7
Morris	5	5	0	15
Turner	1	0	2	2
Anthony	0	0	5	0
Shelton	2	0	0	4
Walk	2	2	2	6
TOTALS	20	16	19	56

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Grid Bowl Countdown Continues

The eyes of a football - watching nation will be on Texas Thursday, and one of the most eager sets should be that of President Nixon, the White House handicapper who publicly proclaimed the Longhorns the No. 1 college team.

Texas, unbeaten in 10 games, meets No. 9 Notre Dame, in the Cotton Bowl. No. 2 Penn State, also 10-0 faces No. 6 Missouri in the Orange Bowl a few hours later in an effort to prove the President knows more about politics than sports.

Nixon presented the Texas team with a championship plaque following its 15-14 nailbiter against Arkansas three weeks ago, and Penn State fans were a bit miffed.

The Associated Press pollsters ultimately sided with the President. A final poll will be taken after Thursday's games, which highlight the traditional bowl marathon in football's longest week.

The New Year's Day bowl spectacle features seven of the Top Ten teams, in nine hours of nationally televised games.

The Cotton Bowl CBS 2 p.m. EST marks Notre Dame's first post season appearance in 45 years. The Irish challenge the Southwest Conference champs with an 8-1-1 record and a 20-pound edge, man for man, on the front lines.

Should Notre Dame upset Texas and Penn State stumble against the strong Big Eight representative, the No. 1 spot will be wide open, with Missouri, USC, Michigan and Ohio State among the contenders.

Penn State, unbeaten in 29 straight games, and Missouri, 9-1, meet in a night contest 8 p.m. EST NBC.

The Sugar Bowl 1:30 p.m. ABC pits third- ranked Arkansas against No. 13 Mississippi, 7-3, and two crack junior quarterbacks - Bill Montgomery of Arkansas and Archie Manning of Mississippi.

The oldest bowl of all - the Rose Bowl - features No. 5 Southern Cal as host for the fourth straight year 4:30 p.m. NBC. The Trojans, 8-1-1, face Michigan, 8-2, the only team to beat Ohio State this year.

In other games, the Peach Bowl in Atlanta Tuesday night matches South Carolina, 7-3, the Atlantic Coast Conference champion, and No. 19 West Virginia, 9-1. The Mountaineers' only loss was to Penn State.

Twelfth - ranked Auburn meets No. 18 Houston in the Bluebonnet Bowl at the Astrodome New Year's Eve, and a crowd of more than 50,000 is expected. The teams match 8-2 records and both have averaged better than 35 points a game.

The American Bowl, featuring North - South seniors, wraps up the week next Saturday in Tampa, Fla.

In other games Saturday, the classy West offense did all its scoring in the final period and blanked the East 15-0 in the East-West Shrine Classic at Stanford, Calif. In Montgomery, Ala., college all- stars from the North and South battled to a 6-6 tie in the Blue Gray game, despite a record four pass interceptions by Dave Berrong of Memphis State.

SIKESTON PUBLISHING COMPANY
PUBLISHED
203 S. New Madrid St.
PUBLISHED DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS) at SIKESTON, MISSOURI, 63801.
Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, 63801, as Second Class Mail Matter, according to Act of Congress, March 2, 1875, Saturday, 4th, 1950.
Second-class postage paid at Sikeston, Missouri, 63108.
C. L. Blanton, Jr. ..... Managing Editor
C. L. Blanton, III ....Business Manager
Paul Bumbarger.....Editor
Phil Nash..... Adv. Director
Allen M. Blanton.... Comm. Prtg. Mgr.
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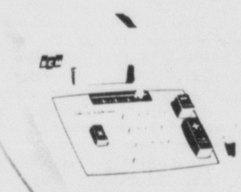

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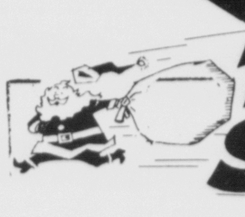

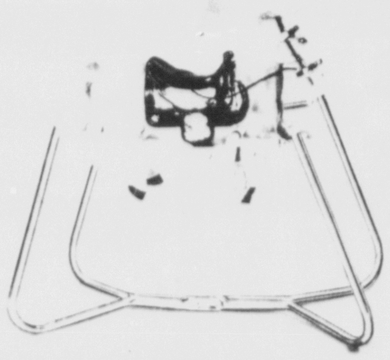

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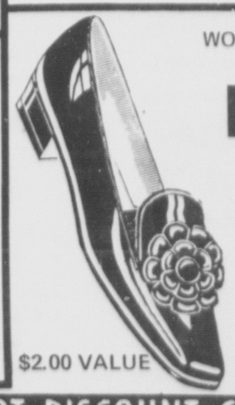

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PROBLEMS IN PAKISTAN. In Karachi's business section, two families in camel carts head for a squatter colony. They move from place to place in search of work. Annual per capita income is $85.

Computers Sketch Customer Profiles

NEW YORK--The investment characteristics of millions of customers of brokerage firms would be sketched in individual detail by computers under a far-ranging automation system being advocated by the New York Stock Exchange.

The aim is to sharply reduce the incidence of paper work errors by setting up detailed computer profiles of investors and how their accounts are to be handled. In effect, this makes the computer a censor to reject errors in the processing of transactions before they become part of the record.

Usage of the customer profile concept, one of three major phases of an industry-wide automation program being urged by the Exchange, is in its initial stages, but is in operation in several member firms.

Under this concept, a comprehensive file is established in the computer to include such items as standing instructions onthe handling of securities and cash, margin instructions, the routing of dividend payments, the type of account -- whether individual, estate, or institution--and the investment objective. In this way, the computer is able to anticipate how all paper work should be processed and will not accept information inconsistent with what is expected--unless exceptions are specifically stated on the order from the registered representative. For example, a 1,000-share order appearing from a customer who typically buys only 100 shares at a time would be re-examined by the computer because it is not consistent with the customer's investment pattern.

In a speech this year, Exchange President Robert W. Haack suggested that the customer profile would be a key step in an integrated industry system for handling transactions and their related paper work.

Haack said the trading floor of the Exchange would act as an electronic bridge to link the offices of the brokerage firms, where orders are taken and processed, with the clearance and delivery operation, where accounts are settled between brokers and securities delivered.

Computer-routed orders from brokerage firms would flow into a switching computer at the Exchange. The Exchange computer would scan the order to determine whether it is a round-lot (100 shares or a multiple of 100 shares) or an odd-lot (less than 100 shares). The Exchange computer then would route the order to the trading floor for execution.

Following the trade, the Exchange computer would pick up the execution report from the floor, match it with the original order to detect possible error, then return the report to the brokerage firm to begin the chain of operational functions there. At the same time, the Exchange computer would route the execution order to clearance and delivery to trigger those processes.

The Exchange envisions its Central Certificate Service, which began operations in 1969, as the major means of reducing the physical handling of stock certificates, a major paper work problem. The system, at present, enables brokers to "deliver" stock certificates of eligible NYSE securities to each other by means of a computerized bookkeeping entry rather than the physical movement of these shares. The certificates themselves remain on deposit at Central Certificate Service. The system is roughly similar in objective to that of a bank checking account, which reduces the physical flow of cash.

In late 1969, Central Certificate Service had $25 billion in stock on deposit. During the year, CCS had delivered through its computers some $35.4 billion worth of stock between brokers without the physical movement of shares.

The automated service, one of a series of programs that increased the operational capacity of Wall Street during 1969, helped to sharply reduce the number of transactions in which there were failures by brokers to deliver securities within the prescribed period of five business days. At the beginning of 1969, Exchange member firms had reported a total of $4.1 billion in "fails" from transactions in all markets. By the end of October, the "fails" figure had been reduced by more than 50%, to a total of $1.86 billion.

Christian Holidays In Public Schools

WILL CHRIST'S BIRTHDAY BE IGNORED IN THE SCHOOLS IN YOUR COMMUNITY?

By E. A. PATCHEN

Last Christmas a California school principal gave teachers instructions that there must be no religious symbols in their rooms or on their bulletin boards and that the traditional homeroom parties must now be called "vacation" parties. The directive also contained the amazing instruction that the cookies usually served on this festive occasion must be called "holiday" cookies. No longer would Christmas cookies be served in that school!

No one was to be offended!

Sadly enough, no one was. Not even the Christians of the community were offended by this crass denial of a fundamental Christian belief.

True- this is not typical of America's public schools. But it is typical of the trend in our schools today. And it does illustrate how far we have gone in separating church and state and the ridiculous extremes we have reached in our hysterical efforts to keep God and Christ and everything related to religion out of the public schools. It doesn't seem to matter whether or not it is relevant, or whether it is true and even necessary to comprehensive understanding. If it smacks of religion, out it goes!

As a result, schools are giving students a lopsided view of American history, a distorted impression of the humanities and social studies, and a completely inadequate sense of moral and spiritual values. The whirlwind we are reaping is of our own sowing.

What kind of pedagogical logic is it that permits a teacher to talk freely about Washington or Lincoln on their birthdays but forbids mention of Christ on His birthday because someone might be offended! Christ was born! There is no doubt about that. Must this great fact of history be wiped out just because some shortsighted educators are afraid of criticism? If there are those who are offended by this fact, let them criticize history.

Schools have an obligation to teach the truths of history - not bury them. Even an atheist should demand that his children know something about this Person, for each time a student looks at a calendar or dates a paper, it is a testimony to the birth of Jesus Christ! Let the schools be soundly condemned when they eliminate Him from Christmas.

However imaginative they may be, historical paintings may hang unchallenged in the classroom. Would anyone question a teacher's right to display such classics as "Washington Crossing the Delaware" or "The Spirit of '76" or even "Custer's Last Stand"?

Why not a Nativity scene?

Why should this be any different or cause consternation - or offend someone? Surely it is as historically accurate as any of the other depictions of great moments from our past. And surely there has been no other birth with greater impact upon mankind. Yet many schools no longer permit a Nativity scene.

Teachers, parents, community - where lies the guilt for permitting the schools to conceal the historical facts of Jesus' birth? Who is to blame for all the half- truths and fallacies being offered at school as substitutes for the real truth of Christmas?

When students are getting no more than Santa Claus, Jingle Bells, and Rudolph the Red - nosed Reindeer at Christmas, is it really surprising that they are beginning to question the whole educational system? Such deception, openly practiced, can only lead to doubt and confusion.

It is no hidden secret that Christmas is a religious holiday honoring Christ's birth. This is a factual truth that should be taught in the public schools. Students do learn about St. Nicholas and the giving of gifts, of cutting green trees and bringing them into the house, and of gay winter parties. But this isn't Christmas! Nor is the lighting of a Yule log, or the hanging of mistletoe. There is only one reason for Christmas, and schools are perverting the truth when they eliminate Christ from the observance of His own birthday.

Schools are guilty of the same offense at Easter. Classrooms may be decked with flowers and bunny rabbits and bright nests of colored eggs- but never a cross! Yet there is no other reason for Easter; it is a Christian remembrance of the resurrection of Christ. Why should schools be afraid to say so?

Religious holidays should have a place in the public schools because they are part of the American heritage. Every generation has the right to know the meaning of these special days and why we celebrate them. This kind of teaching is not conducting a worship service or establishing a religion. It is a parcel of education every child in America should receive.

Indeed, it is a poor educational system that permits school officials to conceal these great truths because they don't want to offend someone.

Christians- be offended!

strings of greed,
Entwined around the parcel of myself,
To free the gift of love and spread its seed.
It takes but one smile to capture an elf
And sometimes only a word to bring peace.
My soul has sensed the rapture of Noel,
And through His grace, the joy of blest release.
In praise my spirit echoes "All is well."
I should have known that Christmas planned its start
Beginning at the doorstep of the heart.

-Florine Saia Petkoff

SONG OF PRAISE

Christmas is celebrated in all countries, and in all manners. However, one symbol of Christmas that is practiced in all lands is the singing of the Christmas carols. Here is a hymn with deep feeling written by Charles Wesley, with music by Mendelsohn, that is sung in all lands.

Hark! The Herald Angels Sing

Hark! the herald angels sing.
"Glory to the new-born King;
Peace on earth, and mercy mild,
God and sinners reconciled."
Joy-ful all ye nations, rise,-
Join the triumph of the skies,
With angelic hosts proclaim,
"Christ is born in Bethlehem."
Hark! the herald angels sing,
"Glory to the new-born King."

Another universal favorite is:

O Little Town of Bethlehem

O little town of Bethlehem,
how still we see thee lie
Above thy deep and dream-less sleep the silent stars go by;
Yet in thy dark streets shineth the everlasting light;
The hopes and fears of all the years are met in thee to-night.

FOLLY OF "BLACK STUDIES"

There is an inspiring story behind the recent signing of an electrical contract in excess of one million dollars by the Port of New York Authority for work on the World Trade Center by David L. Blaine, Negro president of Electorque Associates. Blaine is a 35- year-old Negro from Kingston, Jamaica. He has been in this country only 25 years and he started in the electrical contracting business only six years ago on an initial investment of $10,000.

Business completed by his company last year was in excess of half a million dollars, and Mr. Blaine expects to do more than twice that amount this year.

Mr. Blaine is proud of his all-Negro- managed business. The company employs 25 men, ten of whom are white.

We have always believed that if our black citizens would work hard, do better than their competitors and make a little more effort to prove their efficiency and usefulness, there would be no road blocks to their advancement. If a man is courteous, competent and renders top quality service, he will be welcomed in the business or professional world and will encounter little prejudice. All of us need to place less emphasis on "rights" and more on responsibilities.

But instead of preparing themselves for useful work in the American economy, many black extremist leaders are demanding, threatening, protesting and even rioting on behalf of the great and noble cause of "black studies" programs in our universities and colleges. That ladies and gentlemen, is the surest road to failure and poverty for the black people of our country.

If our black friends will not take it from us, perhaps they will listen to a distinguished black American, Mr. Andrew F. Brimmer, member of the Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve. Here's what Mr. Brimmer said recently about "black studies":

"Personally, I think it would be a tragic mistake for Negro students to waste their college years languishing in "black studies" and similar sheltered workshops which do little or nothing to prepare them to meet the vigorous competition for employment...

"After all, it should be obvious to Negro students that -- while some of them are gaining a measure of heightened pride through enrollment in "black studies" -- the vast majority of both black and white students are devoting themselves to the attainment of enough expertise in some area of specialization to allow them to compete at least for beginning professional jobs once they leave college.

"So, rather than supporting the rise of a new cult of incompetence-- which "black studies" can only assure -- the academic community... should get on with meeting the real challenge of education today: the preparation of disadvantaged young people to take their place in an open and integrated society."

EDMOND ROBERTSON, vocational agriculture instructor, at Charleston high school, is recognized as the Farmers' Friend of the Year at the annual county Farm Bureau Christmas party. County President Mark Rolwing makes the presentation. - Charleston Enterprise Courier Photo.

FISH WENT FAST

KRISNAGAR, India (AP) — Nearly 2,000 people thronged to the police station here to buy up 760 pounds of fish confiscated from smugglers from East Pakistan. Police sold the fish at a fifth the normal price within minutes.

A TIME FOR MANY THINGS

Christmas is a time for many things
Of sleds and snow and bells that ring
The light in childrens eyes to see
As they gaze upon the Christmas tree.

Christmas is also a time of prayer
As we remember the Christ Child born o'er there
In Bethlehem so far away.
And the reason we celebrate Christmas day.

As the wise men gave their gifts to him
The star shone brightly down on them
Joseph and Mary stood silently by.
As Our Father looked down from heaven on high.

Let us give thanks to God on this day
For the son that he sent to teach us the way.
To walk in the light of his precious love.
And honor and obey the man up above.

Mrs. Elwood Kinder

SUNDAY AT THE WHEEL

God of Knowledge and Infinite Skill.
God of Creative Power and Will.
God of the Myriads resting still.
Today, make me a Christian at the wheel
Take away my impulse to speed.
My knowing or unknowing act of greed
My sullen way to gain,
My will to reign.
Today, make me a Christian on the highway.

The Rev. Ro. Daniel Simmons, St. Mary's, W.Va.

A MOTHER'S PRAYER AT CHRISTMAS

She threw a log upon the fire
Through the window watched the snow flakes fall
It seemed she heard the laughter
Of the children in the hall
Though she knew she was mistaken
She would never cease to pray
That they would come back home again
To be with her on Christmas Day.

-Ruth White

THE CHRISTMAS SPIRIT

I flipped the pages of the calendar
And tried, in vain, to tune the Christmas bell.
I dared to chase a lovely winter star-
The yuletide sprites - they had nothing to tell.
Until I snipped the tinsel

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Highlights and Sidelights
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COMMUNITY BETTERMENT SECTION TRYING TO WORK ITSELF OUT OF EXISTENCE

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. -- With the expansion of state government to meet the increasing needs of an increasing population, most state agencies are planning to expand in the next decade.

One notable exception is the Community Betterment Section of the Division of Commerce and Industrial Development.

"We're trying to work ourselves out of a job -- to make the cities aware of the ways they can improve their services and where they can go to get help.

"If we could get all the cities to begin to take action, there would be no reason for our section -- and each person here is working toward that goal."

Guy Park Krause, assistant director of the Community Betterment Section, says the steps which cities can take no better themselves are simple, and the state merely helps in the basic organization.

"There are three basic approaches that may be taken in the Missouri Community Betterment program," Krause explained.

"Every community should begin to analyze itself. There are five major areas that a community may elect to use for self appraisal: Economic development, social development, beautification, awareness, and governmental services.

"The result of the self - analysis would provide objective evidence of the projects to the undertaken."

The second basic approach consists of the city or community choosing projects which are based on the obvious needs, and submitting these projects for awards in the Community Betterment program. Prize money is awarded by population category, with a $700 first prize.

"The third approach is being rated as a five - star community. To rate a "star" the community must meet certain standards, which, of course, should be the goal of every city in the state."

He said the standards have been established by other state agencies, such as the Department of Education, Division of Health, Water Pollution Board, the University of Missouri extension service, the Missouri Good Roads Assn., utility companies and professional people who are experts in related fields.

The standards vary with the size of the community and are considered to be minimum requirements for a progressive community. They cover education, utilities, transportation, planning and services.

"The degree to which a community meets the education needs of the young have a direct bearing on the overall picture of the community," Krause said. "Also, each city must have an adequate water supply, sewer treatment and street lighting. Streets are the arteries of the community and their condition will measure the health of the community.

"Airports and aviation facilities are becoming increasingly important, too."

Krause said nothing in a community can be accomplished without careful community planning and community services. "A major reason for the problems that most communities are faced with today is that towns "grew like Topsy" -- they had no plan for growth. Wherever a person may live, he can look around in his own or nearby communities and see vivid examples - shortage of parking space, no zoning, visible junk yards, shortage of water, poor sewers and substandard schools. A comprehensive zoning plan would help solve those problems."

Krause said industrial development could be the most important factor in holding together a community and helping it grow because it creates new jobs to keep the young people at home and uses the natural resources of the area.

Linked with the community planning aspects of community betterment are the basic services each community should provide such as health services, fire and police protection and leisure time activities.

Missouri is divided into six community betterment districts with a specialist in each area who seeks to put people and industries together for total economic development. In business since 1963, the Community Betterment Section has become an important part of the state's service to its patrons.

Guy Krause hopes they'll be able to fold up their tent and let the cities develop by themselves before the turn of the next decade.

COFFEE ON THE ROAD PLANNED TO REDUCE HOLIDAY DEATHS

The Missouri State Restaurant Assn. and its members, and the Coffee Information Service, have joined forces during this holiday season to help motorists in Missouri stay alert during their travels on the highways.

Many of the state's restaurant operators will be service free coffee to motorists as a public service during peak traffic times of the holiday seasons. Response to the offer of free coffee gets the driver off the road and into the bright surroundings of a restaurant. the break helps to overcome fatigue and drowsiness which are contributing factors in a substantial number of driving crashes.

The voluntary effort by restaurants is part of a national accident prevention campaign known as the National Coffee Stop program.

Puppy Lovers?

By PAT LEISNER
Associated Press Writer

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Mary Leisner is working her way through college by growing pups. In a two-room apartment. Right now she has 12 Afghan hounds and an Irish Setter.

"Lots of students find classes and lectures a chore; I find them a welcome relief," says Mary, a slender blonde sophomore at the University of Pennsylvania.

She started breeding and selling Afghans in August 1968 and paid a semester's tuition with her first litter. The pups bring about $200 each.

"I didn't learn until mid-August that my tuition loan was phased out in the federal education cutback," Mary says, "and there weren't too many ways I could come up with $1,000 on short notice."

"They are work," she says. "Puppies need a lot of attention. My studies are suffering. So am I. It's costing about $50 a week to feed them."

The 10 pups are barricaded in the bathroom with a 3 1/2-foot-tall street sign nailed to the doorway. Mary and her sister use a wooden milk carton to boost themselves in and out.

Some problems Mary didn't count on: One night the pups got into fabric dye and all turned green. Another time they closed the bathtub drain and flooded the place. And then there was the hamper raid ...

"Guess I'm lucky the bathroom is large," Mary says. "It's what separates me from insanity."

Sometimes, the pups are allowed the freedom of the living room.

"They get exercise and learn to play and defend themselves romping around with the bigger dogs," she says, following them around with wads of tissue to clean up.

"I'm two years from my degree and how I hope a federal loan comes through next year."

Editor's Note: The writer is Mary Leisner's sister.

Class Will Be Organized

The organization meeting for the two hour credit course E167 Mathematics in the Elementary School is scheduled for 7:00 P.M., January 8, at the University of Missouri Delta Center in Portageville.

This course is of special interest to teachers who are working toward certification. It presents materials and techniques used in the elementary school to develop mathematical concepts and skills.

The sessions are scheduled to meet once a week on Thursday evenings for eleven weeks.

Police Arrest Chaffee Man

CAPE GIRARDEAU - A Chaffee man was charged early this morning with driving while intoxicated and leaving the scene of an accident in the 600 block of South Sprigg, city police reported.

Arrested and jailed was Paul William Mizell, 22, who also is wanted in Alexander County, Ill., for leaving the scene of an accident Friday night, police said.

A passenger in his car, Rodney Riehn, 20, Jackson, was treated and released at Southeast Missouri Hospital for injuries he suffered when his head went through the windshield of the Mizell car.

Officers reported that a parked car owned by Sharon F. Warner, 633 South Sprigg, was struck and heavily damaged by a southbound car which left the scene about 3 a.m. today.

Patrolling officers said they saw the damaged Mizell car pull into a service station at Bloomfield and Kingshighway. One tire was flat and the radiator had overheated due to damage.

An ambulance was called to take young Riehm to the hospital.

Mizell was administered a breathalyzer test which registered .16 per cent, police reported.

Alexander County authorities informed Cape Girardeau police that Mizell was suspected of having backed into a car there Friday and left the scene. They asked city police to hold Mizell for them.

Lt. Robert Gass said police will hold Mizell for Alexander County if the proper papers are forwarded.

Isolationist

George Washington warned this country against alliances with foreign nations. In his farewell address on Sept. 17, 1796, he wrote: "It is our true policy to steer clear of permanent alliances with any portion of the foreign world."

Jack Anderson Special

JACK ANDERSON SAYS

Suppressed Air Force dat revealed

WASHINGTON -- The Ai Force has suppressed importan data Favorable to Ernes Fitzgerald, the efficiency exper who was fired for telling the truth about billion - dolla overruns on defense contracts.

While keeping back statements by his former boss that he was dedicated and layal, the Air Force showed members of Congress scurrilous rumors from anonyous informats indentified only at T - 1, T - 2, T - 3, and T - 4.

Fitzgerald shocked the nation with his testimony before a joint economic subcommittee that the Air Force had let the taxpayers be hustled out of billions of dollars without raising any squawk. In fact, Fitzgerald said, the Air Force tried to hush it up.

For his pains, Fitzgerald became the victim of a smear attack led by Air Force secretary Robert C. Seamans. For example, he falsely told a house committee in secret last May that Fitzgerals was leaking classified documents to Senators. In September, the Seamans testimony was made public. Fitzgerald refuted it, and seamans backed down in November, six months after he'd done the damage in the dark.

--SECRET SMEAR SESSION --

At a secret meeting last Monday afternoon, the new attack on Fitzgerals's character was made by an airforce Bureaucracy more intent on gagging the truth than on prosecuting those to blame for th mass - scale boondoggles Fitzgerald exposed.

Lt. Col. Clifford LaPlante, a congessional investigations Liaison man, was sent up to Sen. William Proxmire's office with an "information file" Proxmire had demanded for weeks.

On hand were Proxmire and William Moorhead, D-Pa., who have fought the Air Force over the Fitzgerlad issue. Staff members were also present, as was Fitzgerald, a $31,000 - a - year Air Force civilian fired as of Jan. 5, 1970.

LaPlante, acting on orders from Seamans and other Air Force bureaucrats, said the file could be shown only to Proxmire and Moorehead, although Fitzgerals had no objection to its being made public.

"Certainly, Mr. Fitzgerals can see his file," protested Proxmire.

"It's not his file," answered LaPlante.

Fitzgerald asked: "Why not allow me to see this?" He wanted to confront any accusers in the file.

"It's just not our policy," said LaPlante.

Proxmire turned on LaPlante.

--BANISHED--

"I do intend to duscuss this with both my staff and Mr. Fitzgerald." Moorhead nodded agreement.

"I can't keep you from doing that," said LaPlante.

Thus Fitzgerald and he staffers were banished while Proxmire and Moorhead settled down to look at a file that the Air Force once assured them contained nothing but newspaper clips.

They found transcrips of frivolous statements from anonymous informants, including talk of conflict of interest. One man said Fitzgerald was a "penny pincher" as evidence by the fact that he drove an old Rambler. Another statement said he was over - bearing about saving money for defense -- precisely his job.

The Air Force refused to give the names of the accusers, saying the Office of Special Investigations (OSI) had promised them secrecy. But they let hte charges go unanswered in the file. Assuming that the file was complete, the congressmen worked on it for an hour, then LaPlante took it away.

--INCOMPLETE--

This column, however, has learned that the file was far from complete. The report, upon which the Air Force based its decision to close up the investigation, was purposely omitted.

This was a report of an interview by the Air Force with former assistant Secretary Leonard "Ted" Marks,Jr. He praised Fitzgerald's loyalty and dedication, then sent the Air Force investigator packing with these words:

"You go back to your boss (Brig. Gen. Jospeh Cappucci, head of OSI) and tell him that Ted Marks says you're a wild goose chase. If this gets out, it's only going to hurt the Air Force."

Seamans insisted that the Air Force did not run an investiagation of Fitzgerals. The interview with Marks was 'simply checking," said a spokesman.

Proxmire and Moorhead are not satisfied with the Air Force behavior. Next week, they are delving into the case with new hearings. For one thing, they want to know whether the firing of Fitzgerald and the special inquiry into his background violate laws against intimidating and injuring congressional witnesses.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Man Poisons Planet And Himself

By LARRY HALL
Associated Press Writer

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Some experts say man has so poisoned his planet it is rapidly becoming a place where man can't live.

One of them asks the solemn question, "How much time remains before we reach the point of no return—before our course is irreversible?"

That was the question posed at the National Legislative Conference in St. Louis last August by Charles C. Johnson Jr. He is administrator of the new Consumer Protection and Envrionmental Health Service in Washington, part of the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

He urged the legislators, including those from Missouri, to give immediate attention to the "ecological crisis" and consider the world environment as it affects man. Ecology is a way of saying a study of the whole environment and man's place in it.

Here in Missouri, some of the problems have been attacked on a piecemeal basis. We have agencies that are supposed to regulate air pollution, water pollution, industrial health and safety, perpetuation of places where fish and wildlife may thrive, conservation of soil and water resources and so on.

So far they have been going their separate ways in a categorical approach to ec logical problems.

But now it is possible to report that the state government, with the help of federal funds, is making a start at attacking the whole problem.

The agency acting as coordinator and advisor is the new Office of Comprehensive Health Planning, assigned to the Department of Community Affairs by Gov. Warren E. Hearnes to receive federal funds and bring the whole problem into focus in Missouri.

It is operating as the governmental arm of the Governor's Advisory Council for Comprehensive Health Planning.

Some steps have been taken already. An environmental quality and health task force has been set up and there is a liaison group reaching into all of the 17 state agencies concerned with ecological problems.

The big push will come next spring, when a statewide governor's conference on the whole problem is being planned.

In charge of conference planning is Edward J. Peloquin, an enthusiastic young man whose official title is planning specialist for environmental affairs.

His boss is Willis W. Marshall Jr., assistant director of the Office of Comprehensive Health Planning. Both emphasize that all they can do is coordinate and recommend. They have no statutory power and do not [illegible] agency.

That will be up to existing agencies like the Water Pollution Board, Air Conservation Commission, Division of Health, Conservation Department and all the others.

The goal is to draw all the state's ecological efforts together and coordinate them in an attack on the whole environmental problem.

"We're like a physician feeling a pulse," Peloquin says. "When we find that a problem exists, we'll concenrate on that area."

One of the places where Missouri has a gap is disposal of solid waste. A growing and all but insoluble problem, especially in urban areas where bottles, cans, garbage, plastic containers and other junk are growing into mountains of ugly trash.

Johnson, the federal expert, says "This may well prove to be the most serious of all our environmental problems."

It is one of the problem areas where the task force is concentrating. Marshall feels an attack on solid waste disposal "may be the handle" to activating the attack on overall ecological problem.

The Division of Health is doing some work in this field now, but down the road is the probability that it will eventually become a very tough problem for the legislature.

There is no specific law on the subject now, just as there are no statutory laws in Missouri affecting the right to use natural water.

As of this year, Marshall reports the program is being funded with $142,900 from federal grants and $22,000 of state matching money. From now on the requirement will be that the state put up 25 per cent of the cost with the federal government supplying the rest.

One of the biggest headaches may prove to be a legal one— the problem of overlapping governmental jurisdictions.

In fighting air pollution in the metropolitan St. Louis area, for example, hundreds of cities, towns, sewer districts, fire districts and other local units of government have a stake in the problem. It will be up to the legislature to get all the governmental gears meshing to drive in the same direction.

When you look back at all the trouble the legislature has had in solving the relatively simple but politically explosive problem of county government reorganization, it looks like a gigantic task — perhaps insoluble under Missouri's present Constitution.

But Johnson and others familiar with it say the ask is so important that new approaches must be found. He says the nation, the states and the world must start "to invent the future."

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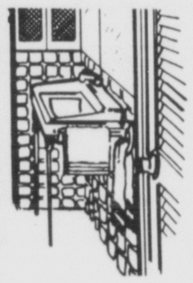
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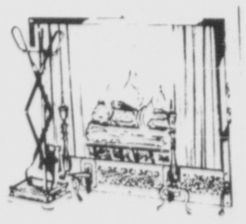
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The First Men on the Moon Is Top Story of 1969

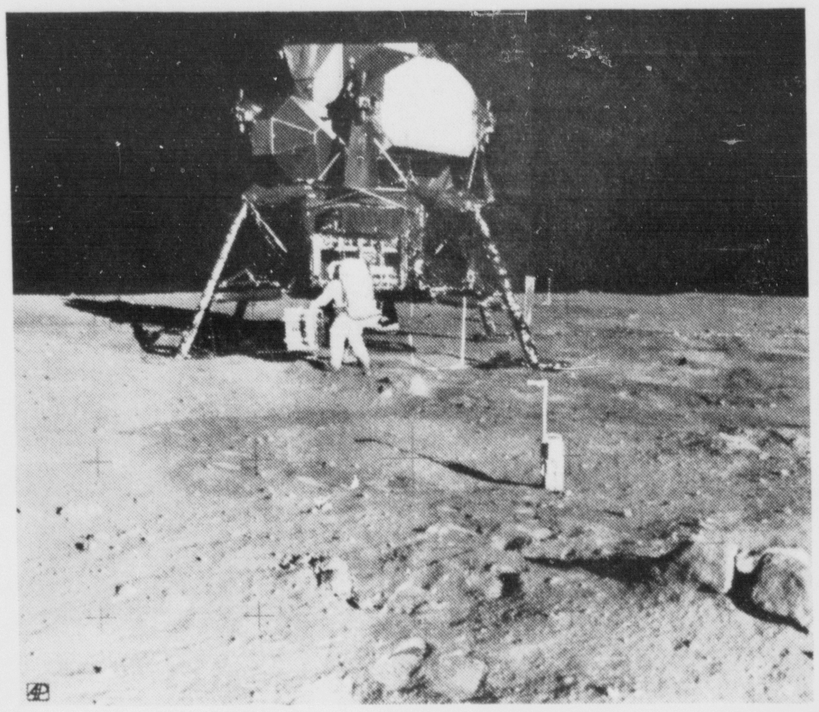
By NAOMI ROCK
AP Newsfeatures Writer

The fulfillment of a centuries-old dream — in which the man-on-the-moon fantasy became the man-on-the-moon fact — has been voted the biggest news story of 1969 by AP member newspapers and radio and TV stations.

"That's one small step for a man, one giant leap for mankind," said Apollo 11's civilian commander Neil A. Armstrong, as he put man's first footprint on the moon, at 10:56.20 EDT, Sunday July 20.

Earlier that day, at 4:17.42 p.m. EDT, Armstrong and Air Force Col. Edwin E. Aldrin Jr. had touched down on the moon. "Houston, Tranquility Base here. The Eagle has landed," Armstong said of the lunar module that had traveled 250,801 miles, and had landed after separating from the command ship, Columbia, in which Air Force Col. Michael Collins was orbiting, 65 miles overhead.

An estimated half billion television viewers watched Armstrong, joined later by Aldrin, bounce about for 2 hours, 21 minutes in gravity one-sixth that of the earth. The two gathered 50 pounds of rocks and soil for scientific study. Experts said it would take months to draw definite conclusions from the moon booty.



ON THE MOON—Edwin Aldrin, photographed by Neil Armstrong with a 70 mm lunar surface camera.

THE APOLLO 11 ASTRONAUTS—From left: Neil A. Armstrong, Edwin E. Aldrin Jr. and Michael Collins.

After 21 hours and 37 minutes Eagle blasted off the moon, and rejoined the command ship, which headed back for earth. On July 24 Apollo 11 slammed into the earth's atmosphere, 400,000 feet above the Pacific Ocean, at 24,602 miles an hour.

After 21 days of quarantine and medical observation, the astronauts were declared in excellent health, and were released for joyous reunions with their families and tumultuous welcomes from the nation.

On November 19 man returned to the moon when Commanders Charles Conrad Jr. and Alan L. Bean of the Navy landed in their module, Intrepid. Conrad and Bean took two walks on the lifeless lunar surface, each time for about four hours.

They had accomplished one of the mission's primary objectives: they had brought their craft down almost on target, 1,120 feet from the crater where the Surveyor 3 spacecraft was still standing after its soft landing 2½ years earlier. A pinpoint landing was considered essential for future flights to more rugged parts of the moon. Four months before, Eagle had overshot its target by four miles.

After a 31 hour, 31 minute visit, Conrad and Bean — who had taken pictures and had collected about 90 pounds of rock and soil as well as parts of the Surveyor craft — blasted back to the mother ship, manned by Astronaut Richard Gordon. They left behind an elaborate setup: a receiver, transmitter and data processing equipment, powered by a 63-watt nuclear generator, that should keep the observatory running for about a year, and should provide scientists with valuable data about the moon's origin and composition.

The Top 10 Stories of the Year and Top 10 Newsmakers of the year selections are made in strict accordance with ballots returned by editors of Associated Press member newspaper and radio and TV stations. Editors annually are asked to vote for the news stories of greatest impact, import and use during the year, and to name ten top news-making personalities. Selections do not necessarily indicate support for policies carried out in stories chosen or support of the actions of persons chosen. They merely identify 1969's top news stories and individuals who made the most in their respective fields.

Other big stories of the year and the way they were ranked: 2) The Vietnam War. 3) Edward M. Kennedy and his political prospects. 4) The growing U.S. Supreme Court controversy. 5) Continuing student unrest. 6) Hurricane Camille. 7) The Middle East crisis. 8) The death of Dwight D. Eisenhower. 9) The Mets take the World Series. 10) Sirhan B. Sirhan and James Earl Ray sentenced for assassinations.

Vietnam and student unrest, chosen respectively the second and fifth most important news stories, were in part related and in part separate stories both here and abroad.

The "continuing" Vietnam situation began, in 1969, with President Nixon's appointment of former U.S. Ambassador to Saigon, Henry Cabot Lodge to head the American delegation to expanded Vietnam peace talks in Paris. It ended with Lodge's resignation, with the horrifying account of an alleged American Army massacre of several hundred Vietnamese peasants, including women and children, and with a change in the nation's military draft system.

Anti-war demonstrations, whose participants were mostly students, came in January when 5,000 persons staged a counter-presidential inaugural in Washington; in October, when countless thousands around the nation and around the world participated in a Moratorium — a day of peaceful vigils and candlelight processions, a day given to mourn Vietnam casualties and to emphasize a growing and widespread desire for an end to the Vietnam conflict; and in November, when an estimated 250,000 persons staged a three-day demonstration in Washington — during which the names of 40,000 Americans dead in Vietnam were sounded before the White House, and endless thousands marched more than four miles in frigid weather, to show their desire for an end to the war.

CARRYING CANDLES, giving the sign for peace, marchers young and old came to the White House Oct. 15, to join countless thousands around the nation in a day-long Moratorium seeking an end to the war in Vietnam.

THE MARCHERS RETURNED to Washington in mid November Police estimated that 250,00 came to demonstrate for an end to the Vietnamese War.

The growing protest and unrest among students was credited with bringing about two major changes in 1969. First, on Oct. 10, President Nixon announced the February retirement of Lt. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, the man who for millions of youngsters symbolized the nation's draft system. And then, on Dec. 2, when for the first time in 27 years, American boys were again chosen for military service by a lottery system.

In between were three major anti-war demonstrations in the United States, with sympathy demonstrations abroad; the announcement, April 3, that the U.S. death toll in Vietnam had surpassed the 33,629 fatalities of the Korean conflict, making Vietnam the fourth bloodiest war in the country's history; Nixon's announcement in June that 25,000 of this country's 540,000 troops would be withdrawn from South Vietnam by August 1, followed in September by his announcement that an additional 35,000 troops would leave by the end of the year (a total of 60,000 troops were withdrawn by December;) and the case of eight Green Berets arrested in July, and charged by the U.S. Army with the premeditated murder of a Vietnamese double agent. The charges subsequently were dropped, when the Central Intelligence Agency — which had been involved in the affair — refused to allow its agents to

But the incident that, around the world, soon came to personify the tragedy of Vietnam came to light in November. Two U.S. Army officers were charged with taking part in the reported mass murder in March 1968 of several hundred Vietnamese civilians in My Lai, a hamlet in Viet Cong-infested territory, 335 miles from Saigon. At year's end both the Pentagon and the U.S. Senate were investigating the alleged massacre.

Unrest on college campuses around the country proliferated in 1969, as students demonstrated, often violently, for what they considered to be their rights. A common element in many of these demonstrations was the quest for greater emphasis on black studies, for more autonomy for blacks on campus, and for a greater voice for all students in running their schools.

The capstone of student unrest came in April at Cornell University in Ithaca, N.Y. About 100 black students occupied a building and emerged 36 hours later armed with rifles, shotguns and ammunition.

Edward M. Kennedy, the sole survivor of four brothers whose careers soared in triumph and plunged into tragedy, took a risky though important political gamble in January. He had been elected to the U.S. Senate in 1962 to fill the unexpired term of his brother John, who ascended to the presidency. In 1968, after the assassination of his brother Robert, he had rejected proposals that he seek his party's nomination for President or Vice President. But in 1969, he decided to move forward again.

In a Congress which traditionally chooses its leaders from the ranks of seasoned veterans, Kennedy challenged Russell B. Long of Louisiana, a Senator for 20 years who was chairman of the powerful Finance Committee, for his four-year-old post as assistant majority leader, or Democratic Party whip.

Kennedy won, 31-26, in a secret party caucus vote, and thereby propelled himself into a position of national Democratic Party leadership. The post of whip, concerned with rounding up votes on crucial issues and monitoring floor proceedings, is one of drudgery but it has been a stepping stone for many, including Lyndon Johnson and Hubert Humphrey.

Kennedy's political fortunes and plans for a 1972 presidential bid were soaring — until July. On the night of July 18-19 on Chappaquiddick Island, Mass., near Martha's Vineyard, a car driven by Sen. Kennedy plunged off a narrow bridge into a tidal pond. Mary Jo Kopechne, a 28-year-old Washington secretary, was found dead in the car.

Kennedy, who escaped but did not report the accident until morning, stirred up a raging controversy that remains unsettled at year's end. Miss Kopechne's death was ruled accidental, but a Massachusetts prosecutor began a lengthy court battle to have the body exhumed and autopsied.

In December a judge in Wilkes-Barre, Pa., where Miss Kopechne is buried, refused to order the body exhumed, saying that testimony at a hearing had supported the original finding of death by drowning. The decision cleared the way for a Massachusetts court to hold a secret inquest into the accident.

IN THE WAKE OF MY LAI—Paul Meadlo, an ex-serviceman, and his parents, Meadlo claimed he fired 70 shots into a cluster of civilians on orders from Lt. William L. Calley Jr. during the alleged massacre in March 1968 in South Vietnam.

THEY OCCUPIED a Cornell University building last April, emerging 36 hours later with arms.

CHARGED WITH MURDER—Lt. William L. Calley Jr. (right) with his military defense counsel, Maj. Kenneth A. Raby. Calley was charged in the alleged massacre of Vietnamese civilians in the hamlet of My Lai.

THUMBS UP FOR FREEDOM—Three of the six Green Beret officers freed of murder charges celebrate outside their barracks at Long Binh in Vietnam. From left: defense counsel Capt. John S. Berry; his client, Capt. Leland J. Brumley, 27, Duncan, Okla.; Maj. Thomas C. Middleton Jr., 29, Jefferson, S.C.; and Capt. Robert F. Marasco, 27, Bloomfield, N.J.

ABE FORTAS, then an Associate Justice of the U.S. Supreme Court, started the controversy that raged around the nation's highest tribunal in 1969.

In recent years the United States Supreme Court has found itself increasingly in the midst of controversy. But not since the court packing days of President Franklin D. Roosevelt has the nation's highest tribunal sustained as tumultuous a year as 1969.

CLEMENT F. HAYNSWORTH JR.—the furor over his nomination to the Supreme Court ended the tribunal's turbulent year.

The upheaval began in May when Associate Justice Abe Fortas became the first Justice ever to quit the court under fire. Fortas, who the year before had weathered an unsuccessful battle for Senate confirmation of his nomination to succeed Earl Warren as Chief Justice, was again a target.

The criticism erupted over the revelation that in 1966 he had accepted a $20,000 check from the family foundation of financier Louis Wolfson. While acknowledging that the fee had been "tendered," Fortas said he had later returned it after deciding that, in his position, he could not work for the foundation.

Fortas, once Wolfson's lawyer, denied ever having used his judicial influence in Wolfson's behalf. Fortas neither confirmed nor denied the allegation that he had kept the check for 11 months, until after Wolfson had been indicted on a charge of stock manipulation. On May 14 Fortas resigned his seat, maintaining that "there has been no wrongdoing on my part."

A sequel to the Fortas affair involved another justice, William O. Douglas. Fortas' old friend and teacher at Yale Law School, Douglas, who was the salaried president of the Albert Parvin Foundation in Los Angeles, was accused of practicing law by advising the foundation how to avert further difficulties with the Internal Revenue Service. For three years the IRS had been investigating allegations that the foundation received income from Las Vegas gambling sources. Douglas resigned from the foundation on May 22.

A major result of the Fortas-Douglas controversy was a surge of concern about off-the-bench activities by justices and judges.

At the end of May, one month before he retired, Chief Justice Warren set in motion a plan whereby the Judicial Conference would draw up a code of ethics and regulations for financial disclosures to affect all federal judges.

At years' end the conference voted to require federal judges to file confidential reports on income from non-judicial activities; and subsequently, Warren's successor appointed 10 federal judges to oversee the conference's plan. The decision did not, however, affect the Supreme Court, because the Judical Conference has no jurisdiction over the nation's highest tribunal.

Another change for the court came in May when President Nixon nominated Judge Warren L. Burger of the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals to succeed Warren. Burger was sworn in June 23.

But controversy struck the court again in August when Nixon nominated Clement F. Haynsworth Jr., chief judge of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Fourth Circuit, to replace Fortas. Haynsworth, 57, a South Carolina conservative, had been serving for 12 years on the Court of Appeals.

The original furor over Haynsworth was on ethical grounds. Liberal senators, supported by labor and civil rights groups who opposed the nominee's decisions, raised questions of conflict of interest.

Until the last minute the Senate outcome was considered a toss up. But in the end, a nominee who might easily have passed Senate scrutiny a decade ago, was rejected by a surprisingly decisive 55-45 margin.

Seventeen Republicans combined with 38 Democrats to reject, for the first time since 1930, a Supreme Court nominee. It was a bitter defeat for Nixon, who had laid his presidential prestige on the line.

Nature's violence took its toll in the United States, when Hurricane Camille lashed the Gulf Coast states on Aug. 17. More than 200 died, tens of thousands were left homeless, and damage from the nation's worst hurricane ever was estimated at more than $1.5 billion.

Days later, the storm's aftermath flooded rivers in West Virginia and Virginia, drowning many, washing away bridges and roads and smashing houses.

The question later asked was why did so many die, when weather bureau advisories had warned that the storm would kill, and had told residents to evacuate. "The people just wouldn't get out," said Gulfport Mayor Philip Shaw. "It's human nature to think that the safest place is their home."

The Arab-Israeli conflict continued the steady, bloody escalation that had begun after the relative quiet of the post Six Day War days in June 1967.

It started in January when the Iraqui government hanged 14 citizens, nine of them Jews, on charges of spying for Israel. More hangings followed, and by August at least 51 persons, many of them Jews, had been executed as convicted spies for Israel, the United States or Iran.

In February, five persons were wounded in Switzerland when Arab terrorists raked an Israeli airliner with submachine gun fire as it taxied for a takeoff at Zurich Airport. An Israeli security guard who had been on the plane killed one of the attackers.

Three days later, an explosion believed to be the work of Arab guerrillas, ripped through a Jerusalem marketplace, killing two shoppers and injuring nine others.

In March, the elevation to the Israeli premiership of Mrs. Golda Meir did nothing to ease the situation. By June, in retaliation for Arab raids, Israel had begun a series of heavy aerial bombardments in neighboring Arab countries.

ISRAEL'S INDOMITABLE LEADER—GOLDA MEIR

EDWARD M. KENNEDY—his career was soaring until . . .

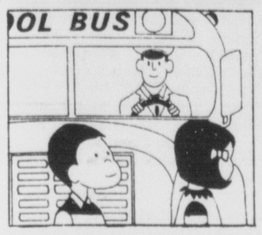
MARY JO KOPECHNE was found dead in his car.

Editors Select Top 10

1. Man on the Moon
2. The Vietnam War
3. Edward M. Kennedy's political fortunes
4. The controversial U.S. Supreme Court
5. Student unrest
6. Hurricane Camille
7. Growing trouble in the Middle East
8. Dwight D. Eisenhower dies
9. The Mets win the World Series
10. Sirhan B. Sirhan and James Earl Ray sentenced for assassinations

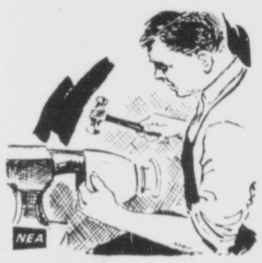
REMNANTS OF THE PAST—In the wake of Hurricane Camille, a Pass Christian, Miss. woman left the remains of her home. She was one of thousands of refugees made homeless by the ravaging winds and floods.

MISSOURI STATE HIGHWAY PATROL REMINDS YOU:



A youngster should be very careful when he or she leaves a school bus. If it is necessary to cross the road after getting off the bus, do so at least ten feet in front of the bus so the driver can see you. Look both ways before crossing the road and cross only when the approaching drivers have stopped for you.

Lt Gen Claire E. Hutchin Jr.
Commanding General,
V Corps, U.S. Army Europe



The demand for silver for use in industrial, ornamental and medical products has doubled over the output of mines, causing the U.S. government to cut back on the use of silver in coinage, says The World Almanac. Dimes and quarters, once 90 per cent silver, are now minted entirely of copper-nickel alloy, and a half-dollar contains only 40 per cent silver.

WANT ACTION? USE WANT ADS!

CLASSIFIED RATES

3 TIMES.....15c PER WORD
6 TIMES.....27c PER WORD
EACH CONSECUTIVE INSERTION, THEREAFTER 4c PER WORD.

FOR EXAMPLE
THIS AD has 10 words, costs $1.50 for 3 times.

THIS AD has 15 words, costs $2.25 for 3 times, costs $4.05 for 6 times.

MINIMUM: 3 INSERTIONS OR $1.25 (WHICHEVER IS GREATER)

$1.26 PER CLASSIFIED.....COLUMN INCH
DISPLAY PER INSERTION
CARD OF THANKS ADS $1.50
IN MEMORIUM ADS $1.50
BLIND AD SERVICE CHARGE $1.50
DEADLINE - 5:00 P.M. DAY BEFORE PUBLICATION.

CHECK YOUR AD FIRST DAY OF PUBLICATION. NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ERRORS AFTER FIRST DAY.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF SALE

Notice is hereby given that bids will be received at the office of the City Clerk in the City Administrative Building, 316 South Kingshighway, until 4:00 P.M., January 5, 1970, for the purchase and removal of a frame house located in Dudley Park, Sikeston, Missouri.

All quotations must be submitted with the understanding that the house will be removed within thirty (30 days after acceptance of the quotation.

John W. Vaughn
79 City Clerk

NOTICE OF LETTERS TESTAMENTARY GRANTED
(Sec. 473.033, RSMO. as amended 1969.)

STATE OF MISSOURI,)
ss)
COUNTY OF SCOTT)

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI AT BENTON, MISSOURI
In the estate of)
Murrell Leroy Canedy)
deceased.)
Estate No. 3639

To all persons interested in he estate of Murrell Leroy Canedy, decedent:

On the 5th day of December, 1969, the last Will of Murrell Leroy Canedy was admitted to probate and Mildred May Canedy was appointed the executrix of the estate of Murrell Leroy Canedy, decedent, by the probate court of Scott County, Missouri, on the 5th day of December, 1969. The business address of the executrix is 708 Courtney, Sikeston, Missouri, whose telephone number is 471-0112 and her attorney is Fielding Potashnick of Potashnick and Matthews whose business address is 310 E. Center Street, Sikeston, Missouri, and whose telephone number is 471-5060.

All creditors of said decedent are notified to file claims in court within six months from the date of this notice or be forever barred.

All persons interested are notified that such court, at the times and as provided by law, will determine the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein.

Date of first publication is December 8th, 1969.

Almaretta Huber, Clerk
Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri
61-67-73-79

NOTICE NOT RESPONSIBLE

From this date December 27, 1969, I will not be responsible for any debts contracted for others than by me personally. Roy Cowsent, 108 6th Street, Sikeston, Mo.
78-79-80

TRAFFIC DEATHS 90 KILLED

JANUARY 1969

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
			1 (9)	2 (3)	3 (8)	4 (2)
5 (4)	6 (3)	7 (2)	8 (3)	9 (2)	10 (5)	11 (2)
12 (1)	13 (5)	14 (1)	15 (2)	16 (5)	17 (1)	18 (4)
19 (5)	20 (1)	21 (5)	22 (5)	23 (4)	24 (1)	25 (2)
26 (2)	27 (2)	28 (1)	29 (1)	30 (0)	31 (3)	

The Missouri Highway Patrol Says
BE A BETTER DRIVER EVERY DAY

WINTER WOES by Pinson

Gretta and Lois and Dotty were told:
"If caught on the road all icy and cold,
You won't skid at all,"
Said Ed, Fred and Paul,
"We've put on your tire chains...They HOLD!"

6—Sleeping Rooms

Nice sleeping room for rent. Near hospital. 471-1154.

7—Apartments-Furn.

Three room furnished apartment, utilities paid, 471-2772.

ALL MODERN apartments. Private entrances. Utilities furnished. Close in. Phones 471-5702 and 471-9276.
7-4-5-tf

For Rent
Attractive 3 room furnished apartment. Utilities paid. Adults. 471-9942.

Furnished Apartment, Adults. Call 471-0416.

8—Apartments-Unfurn.

IN SIKESTON unfurnished apartment. In Charleston furnished and unfurnished duplexes. Call 471-0576 or 471-0804 after 5.

9—Houses For Rent

For Rent 5 room unfurnished house 330 E. Gladys, $65.00.

2 bedroom house with full basement. 734 Vernon. $100. Call 471-1489.

4 room house. Adults only. Call 471-4551 or 471-0498.

UNFURNISHED house. Four rooms and bath, 1 bedroom. 236 East Gladys. Call 471-3210.

10—Furnished Houses

FOR RENT — Small three room furnished house. Utilities paid. Adults. Call 471-9942.

11—Misc. For Rent

For Rent Offices $50 per month, including utilities, apartments, $100 per month and up, Homes For Rent and Sale. Charles Mitchell 471-5164.

For Rent 2 bedroom mobile home. Call 471-9970.

New Town Houses. Furnished apartments- unfurnished apartments. Call 471-5400 or 471-0324.

Modern, Fully equipped nursing home for lease. Write Drawer B, Box 71, Dexter, Mo.

12A—Musical Instruments

Musical instruments. Drums, amplifiers, guitars and so forth. Call 471-5297 after 5:00.

PIANOS AND Organs, Baldwin and Wurlitzer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available. Keith Collins Piano Company, 98 North Kingshighway. Phone GR 1-4531.
12a- 9-20-tf

12—Misc. For Sale

2 used floor furnaces with controls, good condition, $25.00 each 471-1416 after 5 P.M.

For Sale Cash Registors, One Electric Model, and One Model 442 Brass Hand Operated. Both National and in Good Condition, Write Box 521, Poplar Bluff, Mo.

For Sale, living room suite, platform rocker, gas range like new. Call 471-1163 or see at 622 Sikes.

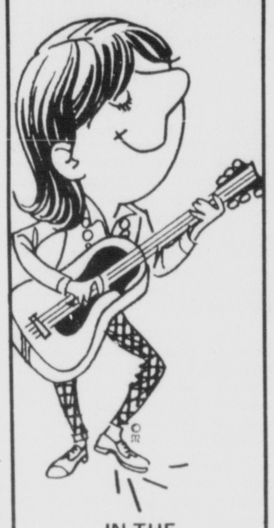
House Full of repossessed furniture for sale. Call Mr. Wilson or Mr. Cooper 471-2077. Delta Finance Company.

Sidewiner Rotary Tiller - RC- 160 with crop shields. Good Shape, Phone 379-5033 After 5:30 P.M.

WELDING SUPPLIES, Lincoln Welders, Smith Torches, Electrodes, Parts and Cases. Webb Electric Co., 925 South Main, Sikeston.
12-1-11-tf

WOLLENSAK TAPE RECORDERS AT PALMERS
471-2634 203 E. MALONE

GET HIP!! READ THE WANT ADS



IN THE DAILY STANDARD TO FIND WHAT YOU NEED

ROBERT FURNITURE UPHOLSTERING
Choice of 5000 Patterns. Mattresses from factory to you
Free pick up and delivery.
CAPE MATTRESS COMPANY
DAY 335-7486 or Evenings and Weekends 334-3555.

13—Real Estate

For Sale 5 room house, 330 E. Gladys $7000.00.

For Sale
House with 3 large bedroom, 2 baths, modern electric kitchen, screened - in porch. Full basement. 601 N. Kingshighway. 471-2761.

DO YOUR OWN THING
Mini-Farm For Sale 5 Acres and Up
Call
LANDMARK
481-8311

15—Wanted To Rent

Manager of local business wants to rent 3 bedroom home in or near Sikeston. Call 471-4589 between 9 and 6 p.m.

Wanted To Rent
3 Bedroom house. Dining room or large living- dining area. Call Collect 683-4447.

16—Wanted To Buy

WANTED — GOOD used furniture and appliances. Hezzie Furniture Mart. Phone 471-5617.
16-11-20-tf

18—Help Wanted

WONDERFUL MONEY SAVING BARGAIN specials for your customers help you make a big success as a Rawleigh Products Dealer. Write Ray Harris Rawleigh Co. Freeport, Ill.

SECRETARIAL HELP WANTED
Excellent working conditions in Sikeston, must have experience, Shorthand, typing. Send resume to P. O. Box PM 100 c/o Daily Standard. All information kept confidential.

SALES GO-GETTER
OVER 30. National credit firm needs mature salesman to establish service for Business - Professional men 100 mile radius from your home. If you have any type selling experience, this is immediate and unusual money - making opportunity with rapid advancement. $150 weekly guarantee if qualified. Write (Local Box No. LC 100 c/o Daily Standard.

19—Salesmen Wanted

SALESMAN WANTED
$12,500 COMMISSIONS WERE BELOW AVERAGE for our full time men nationwide last year. We need good man over 30 to handle sales of lubricants, industrial cleaners and fuel additives in the Sikeston area. Write F. A. Byers, Sales Manager, Texas Refinery Corp., Box 711, Fort Worth, Texas 76101.

Route Salesman for dairy route. Guarantee plus commission and fringe benefits. Write to Wendell Bristow, Sunny Hill Dairy, 45 S. West End Blvd., Cape Girardeau, Missouri.

20—Lost & Found

LOST - Large silver male German Shepherd. Last seen between Baker and Charter Oak. Large Reward. Call 748-5702 or 649-2483.

Lost small Beltone Hearing aid that fits behind ear. Lost Saturday. Pho. 471-5231 Ewart Taylor or 471-1416 after 5 p.m

21—Business Opportunities

Complete equipment for sheet metal and cabinet work. In leased Sikeston area building or can be relocated. Under 10,000. For details write Box BR 100 Sikeston, Standard.

24—Special Services

Keep carpet cleaning problems small- use Blue Lustre wall to wall. Rent electric shampooer $1. Moore's Hardware.

Blue Lustre not only rids carpets of soil but leaves pile soft and lofty. Rent electric shampooer $1. Moore's Hardware.

Parret Apliance Repair Service on all brands, washers, dryers refrigerators. Phone 472-0251 or 471-4902. 851 Tanner.

Carpenter and Concrete work, All types of home improvement. 310 Kendall.

TRASH HAULING. Weekly service or jobs lots. Phone 471-1694.
24-1-8-tf

Fireplace Wood and Hickory Bar-B-Q Call 545-3205.

Shy's Pecans, New Madrid, Mo. Stuarts and Native. We buy, sell and custom crack. Turn east off Hwy 61 on Hwy U at Riley's Gin. Travel 1 mile to levee, turn left to 2nd house on left. Tel. 748-2991.

HERSCHEL DEAL Moving and Delivery. 24 Hour service. 471-0435, if no answer, 471-4212.
24-10-4-66

IN YOUR HOUR OF NEED, CALL 471-4962. MEMORIAL PARK CEMETERY.

INVISIBLE REWEAVING. Maple Matthews, 405 Virginia. Phone 471-0941.
24-2-7-tf

Complete Moving Service
ARMOUR
MOVING & STORAGE
Local & long distance moving. For free estimates Call 471-4039 day or night. Agent for Von Der Ahe Van Lines.

SIKESTON AIRPORT
FLIGHT INSTRUCTION
PRIVATE
COMMERCIAL
INSTRUMENT
MULTI-ENGINE
FIRST FLIGHT LESSON ONLY $5.00
CHARTER AND AMBULANCE SERVICE
AIRCRAFT SALES
CONTACT CARL OR COTTEN HOLYFIELD. PHONE 471-9960. IF NO ANSWER CALL 471-0400

CUSTOM DOZING
BULL DOZERS AND DRAGLINES
--CONTACT--
ERNST & SCHINDLER
Morehouse, Mo.
PH. NO. 7-5979, NO 7-3721

TRENCHING
to 12 inches wide and 4 feet deep
DOLLAR ELECTRIC CO.
471-0482

Carpenter and Concrete work. All types of home improvement. 472-0187.

WHEN YOU NEED CARPET INSTALLED
Do As Many
Are Now Doing
-CALL-
SLOANS CARPET LAYING
471-0211
Rt. 1 Sikeston

YOU WOULDN'T SET YOUR HAIR WITH SHAMPOO
You might... if you're using hard water. It takes soft, mineral- free water to rinse all the shampoo out of your hair... and the soap off your skin... and the detergent out of your clothes. How do you get that wonderful soft water? By calling 471-4739 for a MIRACLE WATER SOFTENER FROM BRASWELL ELECT. AND WATER SERVICE.

MOBILE HOMES & TRAILERS

SHOP WITH Wiggins and save. Wiggins Mobile Home, will save you money. Phone RA 2-3302, Advance, Missouri.
10-20-tf

We buy used Mobile Homes 471-9163.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

LET THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS SELL YOUR MOBILE HOME

NEW MOBILE HOME PARK
Trailertown
Private playground area. Parking $20.00 a month. 748-5310. Dawson Road at Kingshighway New Madrid, Missouri.

WE'LL PAY YOUR FUEL BILL
NO FOOLIN
With the purchase of each Mobile Home During the month of December
The Country Boys at MONTGOMERY MOBILE HOME SALES
On Hwy. 25, 3 miles North of Chaffee
Are Playing Santa By paying your gas bills for the rest of the winter Give your family the gift of love-Their very own home for Christmas.
MONTGOMERY MOBILE HOME SALES
At Blomeyer Junction
25& 77 - 9 Miles South of Cape, 3 miles north of Chaffee
Phone 794-2734
featuring such top lines as New Moon, Windsor, Vindale, Oxford and the Fabulous PARKWOOD plus many others.
JUST A PLEASANT 20 MINUTE DRIVE FROM SIKESTON

EVERYONE WANTS A PIECE OF THE ACTION WHEN YOU'RE "NUMBER ONE" AND WE ARE NO. 1 in Sale Service Satisfaction
McDOUGALS
Semo's Finest
Mobile Home Sales
Downtown Sikeston

27—Feed & Seed

For Sale 2500 bales of good 1st cutting red clover hay. Conditioned and wire tied, will sell all or part, cash only, on all weather road. Call 547-2501 after 6:00 p.m. daily. Robert Dean, Perryville, Mo.

26—Pets

BIRD DOG PUPPIES, German short haired pointer, AKC register, littered. Call 471-2050.

For Sale - Pekingese puppies. Call 649-2466.

28—New & Used Cars

1964 Chevelle like new, 42,000 miles, Air Condition. Call 667-5175.

1965 Plymouth Fury II Station Wagon. Small V-8 auto transmission. Extra Clean. Low mileage. A-1 mechanical. A new set of matched tires. Must see and drive to appreciate. Call 471-5869 or come by 234 Ruth. $675.00.

FARM SECTION

WANTED — Fertilizer and lime customers. Call Terrell Lime Company, 471-5153.

FOR SALE - 213 acre- farm. Level lands. Graved county Kentucky. 4 miles south of Sedalia on Highway 97, Mrs. Nolan Galloway, Rt. 3, Mayfield, Ky. Call 328- 8186.

CERTIFIED BLUE Boy see wheat for sale. Cleaned and bagged. Rolwing Bros., Charleston. Phone 675-3280 after 6:30 p.m.
9-24-12t

AUTO CENTER
*Motor Tune-up *Wheel Alignment
*Brake Service *Mufflers
All At Low, Low, Homestead Prices
HOMESTEAD
Distributing Co.
Open 7 A.M. to 9 P.M.
1401 E. Malone Sikeston

CHARMIN PAPER PRODUCTS

JOB OPPORTUNITIES

for the new Charmin Cape Girardeau plant

For your convenience a Charmin Representative will be at
THE HOLIDAY INN AT CAPE GIRARDEAU - ROOM 134
Monday, January 5th through January 9th.
4 P.M. TO 8 P.M.

Here are several important facts for you to consider:

1. Steady employment - starting rate of $2.40 per hour during training and $2.63 to $2.76 after completion.

2. Opportunity for advancement to the present maximum of $4.03 per hour depending on special skills and openings.

3. Excellent fringe benefits - which include Blue Cross and Blue Shield, Life Insurance, Sickness and Accident Insurance, Major Medical Insurance, Pension Plan, and Retirement Savings Plan.

4. Most of the openings will be in operating, maintaining and repairing automatic production equipment.

This also is an invitation to visit our Employment Office located 15 miles north of Cape Girardeau at the junction of Routes 177 and J, just north of Trail of Tears State Park. Office hours at the plant are every Monday through Saturday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

TELEVISION PROGRAMS

TIME	KFVS Channel 12 Cape Girardeau	WPSD Channel 6 Paducah	WSIL Channel 3 Harrisburgh
MONDAY EVENING			
5	30 The Regional News- 45 The Scoreboard-Color 50 Watching the Weather-	30 Huntley-Brinkley	
6	00 CBS Evening News-C 30 Gunsmoke-Color CBS	:00 News Picture - C :30 My World & Welcome To It	00 Cactus Pete (C) 25 Weather(C) 30 The Music Scene
7	30 Here's Lucy-Color	00 Rowan & Martin	15 The New People
8	00 Mayberry R.F.D. :20 The Doris Day Show	:00 Mon. Nite Movie - "The Stooge" Dean Martin - Jerry Lewis	:00 The Survivors
9	:30 The Carol Burnett		00 Love Am Style
10	00 Channel 12 Reports-Col :15 The Late Weather-Color :25 The Sports Final-Col :30 The Merv Griffin Sh	00 News Picture :30 Tonight Show	:00 Weather & News :30 Dick Cavett (C)
11			
12	Late News Highlights		:00 News & Sign Off
TUESDAY MORNING			
6	00 Sunrise Semester-Color :30 Gospel Train-Color :45 Ch. 12 Breakfast Show-	:30 TV Party Line	
7	:00 CBS Morning News-Color :30 Ch. 12 Breakfast Show-	:00 Today Show -	
8			
9	:00 Lucy Show-CBS :30 The Beverly Hillbillies	:00 Romper Room - C Nancy Dickerson Concentration -	:00 Jack LaLanne :30 Morning Movie
10	:00 Andy Griffith Show :30 Love of Life-Color	:00 Sale of the Century :30 Hollywood Squares -	
11	:00 Where the Heart Is :25 Midday News-Color :30 Search for Tomorrow-	:00 Jeopardy - C :10 Name Droppers :55 Floyd Kalber	:00 Beutsched :30 That Girl
12	:00 The Farm Picture :05 The Noonday News- :20 Watching the Weather- :30 As the World Turns-	:00 News, Farm Markets :15 Pastor Speaks - C :30 You're Putting Me On	:00 Dream House (C) :30 Let's Make A Deal
1	:00 Love Many Splend Thing- :30 The Guiding Light-Color	:00 Days of our Lives :30 The Doctors - C	:00 Newlywed Game :30 Dating Game (C
2	:00 The Secret Storm- :30 The Edge of Night	:00 Another World :30 Bright Promise	:00 General Hospital :30 One Life To Live
3	:00 Gomer Pyle USMC-Color :30 Magic Castle Cartoon	:00 Letters to Laugh-In :30 If It Takes Two - C Calendar - C	:00 Dark Shadows (C) :30 Modern Almanac T-W-T Rainbow Theatre F-Lawman
4	:00 The Mike Douglas Show-		:30 The Hour (C)
5		:00 Popeye - C :30 Perry Mason :30 Big 6 Dance Party - Fri. to 5:30 -	:00 Barbecue :30 Bewitched

To be designated an "ace," a pilot must destroy at least five enemy planes in combat.

Bell s Electronics
COLOR TV-
RADIO-STEREO
HI FI-ANTENNA
SERVICE
CHESTER BELL
409 Coleman
Ph. 471-5370

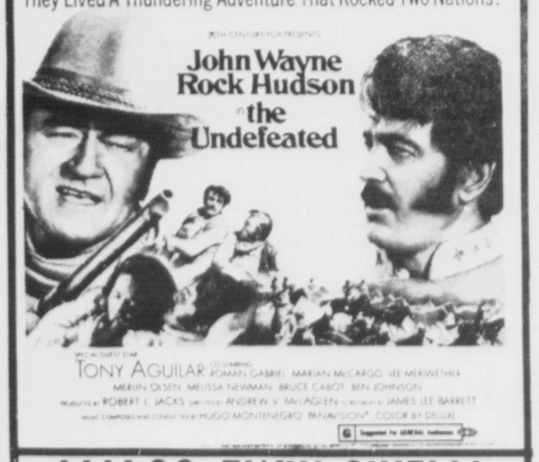
The Prayer *from The Upper Room*

We are the temple of the living God. (II Corinthians 6:16, RSV)

PRAYER: Heavenly Father, in a life crowded full with work, duties, the cares of each day, may we still have room for things of spiritual enrichment. Fill our lives with wholesome activity, pleasing in Your sight. For Jesus' sake. Amen.

USE THE DAILY TANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

MALONE SIKESTON, MO. 471-4390
NOW SHOWING
BOX OFFICE OPENS 1:45
FEATURES 2-4:15-6:30-8:45
They Lived A Thundering Adventure That Rocked Two Nations!



MALCO TWIN CINEMA
471-8420
BOX OFFICE OPENS 1:45

CINEMA I
First Feature 2:00
FAR UP! FAR OUT! FAR MORE!
JAMES BOND 007 IS BACK
IAN FLEMMING
ON HER MAJESTY'S SECRET SERVICE"

CINEMA II
STARTS 2:00
Best Picture of the Year.
Winner of 6 Academy Awards.
COLUMBIA PICTURES
PRESENTS
"OLIVER"
All The Stars!
All The Spectacle!
All The Songs!
Run Roadshow Engagements!
Suggested for General Audiences G

Looking Back

William Fisher Dies in Cairo

50 Years Ago
December 29, 1919

The sad news war received here Wednesday morning of the death of Wm. Fisher, which occurred December 24th in Cairo at St. Mary's Infirmary, where he had been under treatment for several weeks.

John Fisher had the misfortune to stick a nail in his foot last Friday afternoon while cutting kindling. He has suffered most excruciating pain, although there seems very slight danger of tetanus resulting from the wound.

40 Years Ago
December 29, 1929

A total of 275 six - point and nine - point health children out of a total of 767 children were discovered by Dr. U.P. Haw, Scott County Health physician and his assistants during the recent health examination extended to 767 school children in the local system. The nine - pointers are: Clint Denman, T. Wilson, Mary Emma Donnell, Jasper Wilson, Rex Lambert, Charles Allen Cook, Lillian Rita Dorris, Billy Bob Donnell, and Dorothy Burnette.

Matthews -- Thos. Holderby had business in Sikeston last Thursday.

After the Sikeston girls' team had taken its worst drubbing of the season at the hands of Caruthersville Friday night, losing the game by a score of 42 to 11, the local boys staged a surprise and won their games, 23 to 3. The Sikeston girls in the Sikeston - Poplar Bluff game Friday night at the Bluff, were turned away with the short end of a 39 to 17 score. Both Sikeston teams seemed to be handicapped in their passing formations by the small Poplar Bluff court. The locals trailed 17 to 10 at the half and the final score was 27 to 22 with the Bluff winning.

One of the worst fogs in he memory of old citizens of this community early Saturday morning caused a rear end collision of a Pickwick - Greyhound bus and a wholesale grocery truck on Highway 61, four and one - half miles south of here and subsequent injury to 17 bus passengers and the truck driver, Walker Bell Chaney.

30 Years Ago
December 29, 1939

Venson "Shiek" Jones, former grid star of the Bulldogs, was elected president of the Sikeston High School Alumni Athletic Lettermen's Club at its annual meeting Sunday afternoon at Hudson's cafe. Vice president is C.E. "Daddy" Felker, county collector and player on Sikeston's first grid team, in 1909.

The first reunion of the 1928 class of the Sikeston High School was held Wednesday at the Palace Cafe with 13 members present. Those present from Sikeston were the Misses Mary Baker, Mildred Arbaugh, Grace Decker, Mrs. Ruby Marshall, Mrs. Hugh Stewart, Mrs. Carl Mathis, Mrs. Lynn Ancell, Bill Baker and Frank Miller.

Mrs. Minnie Frances Hatfield, wife of the late Edward E. Hatfield, died Sunday at her home on Highway 61 south of Morley, following an apoplectic stroke. She was 70 years old.

Mr. and Mrs. Abe Shainberg were called to Memphis by the death of Mrs. Shainberg's father, A. Thomas, real estate dealer who died suddenly early Sunday.

20 Years Ago
December 29, 1949

East Prairie -- At a called meeting of the Board of Education J. Hugh May resigned as superintendent of the local schools, a position he has held for the past seven years. He has accepted a position as salesman for the Magee - Hale Park - Meter Co., having as his territory the state of Tennessee and Kentucky.

Meet Sikeston's Teachers. Russell Ford is the principal of the Lincoln Grade School in Sunset Addition and has served in this capacity for a total of five years. He came to Lincoln in November of 1942 from Gecter High School in Shelby County, Tenn., where he taught literature, civics and history. Mr. Ford is married and has one child and resides at 318 Luther street.

George A. Lough, manager of the Buckner - Ragsdale Clothing Co. store here, is in a serious condition at the Delta Community Hospital today after suffering a heart attack at his home Sunday.

If You Were the Judge

No Reward for Data Given Before Offer

The women in a community were all atwitter. A "Cat Burglar" was stealing kisses as well as their propery. When he kissed Carol, however, he lingered too long over the kiss and she got a good look at him. Immediately, she reported his description to the police in sighful detail. Two days later, the romantic "Cat Burglar" struck again. His victim was Seena who was so outraged at his puckering - up that she offered a $500 reward for information leading to his arrest and conviction.

Shortly thereafter, Carol's description led to the capture of the nocturnal marauder. When Carol learned of Seena's offer of a reward, she promptly laid claim to it.

"Since the 'Cat' was tried due to my description," she pointed out ot Seena, "I'm entitled to collect the $500 you offered."

"That's not so," contradicted Seena. "You supplied the information before I even offered the reward. Consequently, I don't have to pay you anything."

Taking a dim view of Senna's attitude, Carol sued her to collect the reward.

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you make Seena pay Carol the reward?

This is how the judge ruled: NO! The judge held that a reward is basically a contract and, like all contracts, here must be an offer and acceptance. In this case, here was no acceptance since Carol had not supplied the information in response to the offer. She didn't even know about it when she supplied the information.

(Based upon a 1965 Florida Supreme Court Decision)

ARMED FORCES

WORLD'S LARGEST AIRCRAFT is the C-5 Galaxy.

ALTUS, Okla. - Keeping the world's largest aircraft in flying shape will soon be the job of Sergeant Sammy G. Vines, son of Mr. and Mrs. Burl O. Vines of Rt. 1, Lilbourn, Mo..

The first operational C-5 Galaxy, huge jet transport that experts say will revolutionize miliary air transportation, was delivered Dec. 17 to the Military Airlift Command (MAC) at Altus AFB, Okla., where Sergeant Vines is a jet aircraft mechanic. He will support aircraft used to provide C-5 aircrew flight training.

He participated in the acceptance ceremonies that also commemorated the Dec. 17 anniversary of the first powered flight by Orville Wright at Kitty Hawk, N. C., in 1903.

The Galaxy is so large that the first time Sergeant Vines walks the length of the cargo compartment, he will have traveled farther than Orville Wright flew on his historic first flight on 120 feet. The C-5's main cargo section is 121.1 feet long.

If asked to help move the giant jet into the center of an average open - end college football stadium, the sergeant would have to be very careful. Its 247-foot length would overlap the 10-yard lines, its 223-foot wing span would extend beyond the front row seats on both sidelines and the top of the 65-foot tail section would be above the eye level of upper deck fans.

Use of the Galaxy by MAC will mark the first time the Air Force will have the capability of airlifting Army units with all their combat equipment, including tanks, heavy equipment and vehicles. The C-5 is capable of transporting nearly 99 per cent of the equipment of an Army division. For rapid deployment around the world, The Galaxy can carry 350 fully equipped troops and, with the addition of a third deck, can double this number.

Incorporating some of the most advanced technology in aviation history, the C-5 has an automatic trouble - shooting system that monitors some 800 check points to forewarn of possible malfunction. It can be operated from short unimproved airfields. Landing gears on the 28-wheel aircraft can be retracted so that the plane can "kneel" in three different angles for easy cargo loading and unloading. An automatic terrian - following radar system permits "tree top level" flight to avoid enemy radar and assure safe approach to and departure from air drop and landing zones in rough terrain, even at night and in bad weather.

Powered by four gigantic new engines that produce a combined 44,400 pounds of thrust, compared with the 3,000 pounds thrust of early U. S. jet fighters, the Galaxy can carry a maximum payload of 132.5 tons, utilizing both upper and lower decks. It can speed 100 tons a distance of 3,000 nautical miles in seven hours or 56 tons, 5,500 miles in 12 and one-half hours. The C-5 has a cruising speed of more than 500 miles an hour and is capable of being refueled in flight.

Sergeant Vines is a 1965 graduate of Lilbourn High School. His wifem Nancy, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Simmons of Rt. 1, Norman, Okla.

DIVIDEND DECLARED

The board of directors of Interstate Brands Corporation at a meeting December 5, 1969 in Kansas City, Missouri declared the regular quarterly dividend of 22.5 cents per share on common stock payable December 31, 1969 to stockholders of record December 15, 1969.

The board also declared the regular quarterly dividend of $1.20 per share on preferred stock payable December 31, 1969 to stockholders of record December 15, 1969.

Woodchucks or groundhogs hibernate up to eight months each year, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

Corner On Questions

By PASTOR DON WILSON
(Bethel Baptist Church, Dearborn Heights, Michigan)

QUESTION: IF YOU WON'T BELIEVE THE PREACHER, WILL YOU BELIEVE ANGELS?

ANSWERS: When Christians lead souls to Christ, Heaven responds. Scripture teaches: "There is joy in the presence of the angels of God over one sinner that repenteth." What spiritual person has no gratitude for heaven's angels?

It appears that angels exercise concern for Christians God says: "Despise not one of these little ones; for I say that in Heaven THEIR ANGELS do always behold the face of My Father which is in Heaven." Hebrews 1: 14 confirms that angels minister to believers. The Psalmist says: "The angel of the Lord encampeth round about them that fear him, and delivereth them." Angels do watch over believers, "for He shall give His angels charge over thee to keep thee in all thy ways." Earth does attract heavenly attention.

If angels express joy over one repentant sinner, is it unreasonable that angels should attend the Incarnation of the Messiah? Praise God! angels did respond to Jesus' birth. To the virgin, the angel said: "The Holy Spirit shall come upon thee, and the power of the Highest shall overshadow thee: therefore, also that holy thing which shall be born of thee shall be called the Son of God." To the shepherds the angel said: "Fear not: for, behold, I bring you good tidings of great joy, which shall be to all people. For unto you is born this day in the city of David, a Savior, which is Christ the Lord." Suddenly, there was with the angel a multitude of heavenly host praising God, and saying: "Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good will among men."

Unless angels lie, Jesus' birth completes the promise that, "God so loved the world, that He gave His only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in Him should not perish, but have everlasting life." BELIEVE AND RECEIVE GOD'S GIFT TODAY.

School Collects Funds for Hospital

WARRENSBURG, Mo. AP — Money collected by school children will result in a new pediatrics room at the Johnson County Memorial Hospital.

The decorated jars in classrooms at Ridge View school yielded $50.50 Wednesday and teachers suggested that instead of Christmas gifts being purchased for them the collection go for a worthier cause.

The fund was turned over to the hospital and Eugene Williams, administrator, told the donors he would decorate and equip a room especially for children - something, he said, the hospital has needed a long time. He said the room should be ready early in January with cribs installed, a rocking chair for parents visiting their children there and children's curtains on the windows.

ADELAIDE, Australia (AP) — A 12-year-old boy, who pleaded guilty to stealing, was taken from Children's Court here by his father and spanked in a police cell.

The boy, whose name may not be reported, returned to the court with his father. Tears were streaming down the lad's face, and the father showed a reddened hand to Magistrate L.M. Wright. The charge was then dismissed.

The boy was said to have stolen purses from autos, and taken $8.30 from them.

The magistrate asked the father what he thought should be done, and the father said, "I'd like to give him a good thrashing." The magistrate then adjourned the case for a few minutes.

Magistrate Wright acted under the Social Welfare Act which permits a near relative to punish a child in a manner approved by the court.

THE STANDING JOY

By Wyman Guin

Wyman Guin, the well-known author of many science fiction stories, has now produced his first novel. Published as an Avon original, THE STANDING JOY is a prophetic novel, centering around a sixteen- year - old genius endowed with extraordinarily powerful mental and physical gifts.

The young hero, Colin Collins, and several of his engagingly bizarre friends, embark upon a mission to unravel the mysteries of life, and, in the process, create a fantastic new world.

From the vantage point of the recent past, America between the two World Wars, the author projects into the past and future and evolves a myth of human history.

Vast in cope, THE STANDING JOY is part allegory, part boy- adventure, part pornography spoof.

THE HOME OF Mr. and Mrs. Lindsey Brown III, 902 E. Commercial St., Charleston took first place honors in the residential category of the Molly French Garden Club annual Christmas lighting contest.

Lighting Contest Winners Announced

CHARLESTON -- Winners in the annual Christmas lighting contest sponsored by the Molly French Garden Club were announced by the chairman, Miss Joella Moore.

The Methodist church on South Main was awarded first place and a $10 cash prize, in the public building category. The Elm Street Baptist Church placed second with a $5 cash prize and the Enterprise - Courier on Main Street received honorable mention.

In the residential category, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lindsey Brown, III, 902 East Commercial St., was selected first place winner and they received a $15 cash prize. Two second place winners received $10 cash awards; Mrs. Elgin McMikle, 902 E. Cypress and Mrs. George Simmons, 1404 East Marshall. The homes of Mrs. Bob Coon, 304 Hunter, and Mrs. Lindsey Brown, Jr., were selected third place winners and each received $5 cash prizes. Honorable mention was given to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Terry Hequembourg.

In the children's delight category, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Warren, Jr., 1304 East Cypress, took the honors and the $15 award.

KIWANIANS HEAR HOLIDAY PROGRAM

An appropriate program for the Christmas season was presented to the Dexter Kiwanis Club at its weekly meeting this week.

The program was presented by the Rev. Don C. Glover, pastor of the Shady Acres Church of Christ of Sikeston, who showed colored slides taken on a recent trip to the Holy Land.

Rev. Glover made the trip throughout the entire Holy Land, middle- east area last summer, in company with a group of ministers. His pictures, selected from among literally hundreds taken, showed various historic sites in the area -- an appropriate program, indeed, for this Christmas season.

He was introduced by Bill Lawson, chairman of the Support of Churches Committee of the club.

Ferns grow wild almost everywhere. One species has been found at 18,700 feet in the Himalayas; others thrive in lowlands swamps. They flourish in Greenland and tropical rain forests, in moist crevices and sunny, open fields.

Matthews News

MATTHEWS — Mr. and Mrs. Connie MacSells hosted a dinner party Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Scott, Jr. for the Pairs and Spares Class of the Christian Church. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. William Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Junior Trail, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Green, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Silverthorn, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Richards, Miss Bonnie Trail, Mrs. Shirley Bewley, and Mrs. Maxine Romines.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Moore returned Friday from a ten- day visit with her brother-in- law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Moore, and her brother and sister- in-law, Mr. nd Mrs. Bob King at Casper, Wyo.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Lomax have purchased the home of Mrs. Wallace Godwin who has gone to Little Rock, Ark. to make her home with Mr. and Mrs. James Holdiness.

New Regional Manager For Moore's Stores

Wayne C. Klopp, president of Moore's Super Stores, Inc., announced today the appointment of WILLIAM D. EDMONDS as Regional Manager for the Appalachian Region, which includes the Sikeston, store. This appointment will become effective December 29, 1969.

Edmonds has been with Moore's since May, 1962. His most recent assignment was that of Branch Store Manager for a Richmond, Virginia, store. Prior to joining Moore's, Edmonds was a District Supervisor with the Colonial Stores, Inc.

The Appalachian Regional Office will be located at 1500 Greene Street, Marietta, Ohio 45750.

Andrew Jackson became the first U.S. president to travel by railroad while in office. He traveled by the Baltimore and Ohio railroad from Ellicott's Mills, Md., to Baltimore on June 6, 1833.

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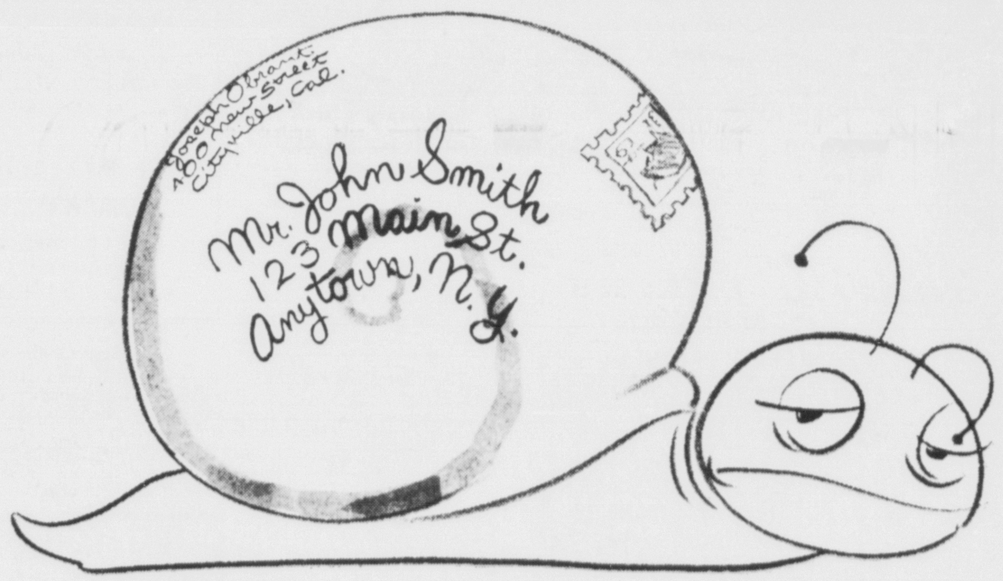

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Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time

THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane

"Why do I have to write a thank you note to Grandma? She only gave us CLOTHES!"

THE RYATTS by Elrod

PEANUTS by Schuiltz

Today In U.S. History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Monday, Dec. 29, the 363rd day of 1969. There are two days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1934, Japan renounced the Washington Treaty limiting the naval armaments of the United States, Britain and Japan.

On this date:

In 1170, Archbishop Thomas Becket was murdered at the altar in the Cathedral at Canterbury, England.

In 1808, the 17th U.S., president, Andrew Johnson, was born in Raleigh, N.C.

In 1845, Texas became the 28th state.

In 1848, there was excitement at the White House as the first gas lights were installed.

In 1940, a massive German air raid against London left many sections of the city in flames.

In 1962, President John F. Kennedy went to Miami, Fla., to greet Cuban prisoners just released by the Castro government in exchange for American ransom.

Ten years ago: Soviet Premier Nikita Khruschev admitted that there had been serious failures and mismanagement in Russian agriculture.

Five years ago: Rebels in the Congo were reported to have killed 25 to 30 white hostages.

One year ago: The Soviet Union and the United States condemned Israel for a retaliatory raid against the Beirut, Lebanon, airport.

MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst

TIZZY by Kate Osann

"SHE certainly doesn't seem to be one of the great silent majority!"

CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox

"Ellen! You look terrible! Is the car all right?"

STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Tuesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Avoid	31 Necks	61 Don't
2 May	32 Someone	62 Pop
3 If	33 Discourage	63 In
4 You	34 By	64 Urges
5 Known	35 More	65 Time
6 Today	36 To	66 Finances
7 Sell	37 Good	67 Day
8 Your	38 Try	68 Lead
9 Lucky	39 Of	69 Much
10 Bottle	40 Romance	70 Further
11 Be	41 Expect	71 Don't
12 Furnishings	42 Money	72 As
13 Hold	43 Those	73 Spots
14 You're	44 Your	74 And
15 Stars	45 Spend	75 Fret
16 Obligated	46 Have	76 For
17 Get	47 To	77 Intentions
18 Gain	48 Letting	78 Possible
19 Sparkles	49 And	79 Idle
20 You	50 Others	80 Use
21 Not	51 Be	81 Unpleasant
22 About	52 Beliefs	82 Impel
23 To	53 No	83 At
24 With	54 Who	84 Take
25 Lack	55 Limping	85 Pressure
26 A	56 Strange	86 Chances
27 Fast	57 Alone	87 You
28 Favor	58 News	88 For
29 Most	59 Less	89 Gossip
30 Your	60 Accident	90 Home

12/30

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19: 17-22-35-45 59-65-83-90

TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20: 1-5-10-31 49-60-73

GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20: 7-12-20-46 53-70-80-88

CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22: 33-43-54-62 63-76-79-89

LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22: 2-11-25-39 58-61-75

VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22: 21-26-37-42 67-71-84-86

LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22: 4-18-29-34 48-50-68

SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21: 38-47-51-57 69-72-78

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21: 6-19-24-40 56-64-82-87

CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19: 8-9-15-28 30-55-66

AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18: 3-14-16-23 32-41-81-85

PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20: 13-27-36-44 52-74-77

2T Good Adverse Neutral

THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry

CARNIVAL by Dick Turner

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by Anne Adams

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INSTANT FASHION BOOK — wardrobe planning secrets, flattery, accessory tips. $1.00

Boundaries

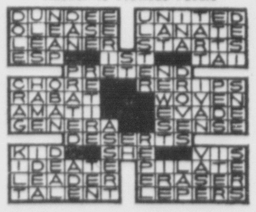
ACROSS

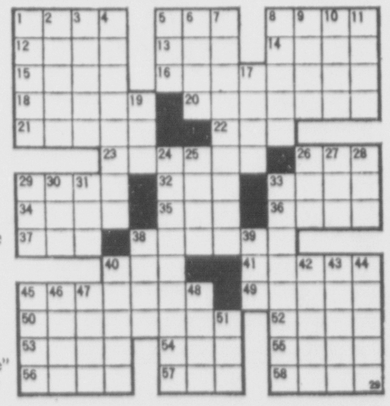
1 Fence stake
5 Border
8 Brink
12 Feminine name
13 Ohio college town
14 Syllables of song
15 Illuminating device
16 Boundary
18 —— Zola
20 Stir up
21 Machine part
22 Frozen water
23 Feel discontent
26 Hedge (hist.)
29 State ——
32 Historical period
33 Smoke
34 State expressively
35 Decompose
36 Peruse
37 Steer wild (naut.)
38 English dramatist (1855-1934)
40 Vagabond (slang)
41 Point of view
45 Warned to be ready
49 Spirited horse
50 Baluster
52 "Gloomy Dean"
53 Shakespearean river
54 Biblical high priest
55 "Emerald Isle"
56 Polio vaccine inventor
57 Vivid color
58 Soaks flax

DOWN

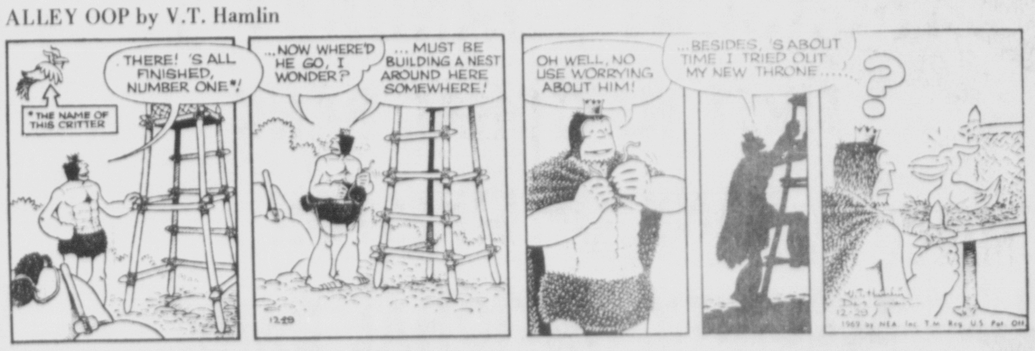
1 Ashier
2 White poplar
3 Confine
4 Traveler of a kind
5 Rodent
6 Mental image
7 Having a distinct edge
8 Select group
9 Man's name
10 Fill to excess
11 Alleviate
17 Small rodents
19 Before
24 Outer boundary of a figure
25 Heavy metal
26 Shade of color
27 Candlenut tree
28 Marry
29 Put down
30 Yellow bugle plant
31 Recent
33 Line of division
38 Places
39 Ethiopian title
40 Brim
42 Kind of painting
43 Legally correct (slang
44 Paradises
45 Near East garments
46 Volcanic outflow
47 Chemical suffix
48 Omit
51 Disencumber

Answer to Previous Puzzle





ALLEY OOP by V.T. Hamlin



BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker

Nixon Policy Sapping Hanoi's Propaganda

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Special Correspondent

There are indications that the Nixon administration's over-all Vietnam policy is creating propaganda problems for North Vietnam.

North Vietnamese statements these days suggest that Hanoi is puzzled and annoyed by what it may be reading as a deliberately low-key Washington approach to Vietnam, coupled with a methodical effort to lessen the American fighting role.

For Hanoi, propaganda is of critical importance at this stage. Time is important. The United States probably is going to continue a measured troop withdrawal if only to assuage American opinion. But the longer it takes to withdraw the troops, the stronger the South Vietnamese army can become. By 1971, even should all U.S. combat troops be withdrawn, the South Vietnamese may be strong enough to hold their own with only logistical support.

Thus the Hanoi aim seems to be to use all propaganda means possible to support sentiment for pulling the Americans out long before that.

Hanoi broadcasts last week claimed that opposition to the Nixon policy from the "world's people" was increasing. It contended that "mounting antiwar protest in the United States has assumed a magnitude and intensity thus far unknown, sapping the strength of the aggressors and worsening their political estrangement."

There seems on the contrary to be more and more of a "wait and see" attitude in many world capitals. Secretary of State William P. Rogers said last week this attitude represented a "dramatic change" in 1969.

The world also is watching the talks in Paris, where Hanoi rejects each American proposal as a "trick" and refuses to budge from basic all-or-nothing demands for immediate and total U.S. withdrawal as the prime requisite for peace.

In the United States, at least as of now, some of the heat seems to have gone out of the protest movement. This could be a result of the methodical look the administration has given its program of withdrawal, plus the lessened number of U.S. casualties.

Another development which could embarrass Hanoi is the prisoner of war issue. Wives and children have gone to Paris to petition simply for word whether their men are living or dead. These pilgrimages require the North Vietnamese to produce some verbal contortions and to declare the 1949 Geneva Convention on war prisoners is irrelevant to the situation.

The prisoners can pose a dilemma for Hanoi. To ignore the pleas for information would be to belie repeated Hanoi claims that "our government and people have always treated them humanely." To unbend might suggest a weakening of its position that the prisoner question can be approached only in the context of a total American withdrawal from Vietnam.

Incentives Send Brazilian Wheat Production up

WASHINGTON (AP) — Agriculture Department officials say Brazil is close to having another record-large wheat crop, but the country still is not self-sufficient in production of the grain.

The Brazilian effort also provides a study in contrast to the U.S. situation where farmers are entreated to curb output and head off rising stockpiles.

Brazilians now consume about three million metric tons of wheat annually, the Foreign Agricultural Service said today in a report, but most of it has been supplied through imports with a consequent drain on their nation's foreign exchange holdings.

And efforts to boost domestic production also has been costly, the FAS said, despite a crop in 1968 of 693,000 tons compared with 365,000 the year before.

The current crop is expected to set another record—perhaps one million tons, or one-third of the country's annual requirement. But to accomplish this, Brazil has provided large incentives to growers for boosting output.

"One economist," the report said, "has estimated that in 1967 the net cost in Brazilian domestic resources to save one dollar's worth of wheat imports was $2.27."

At present, the price paid to Brazilian wheat producers is about $107 per ton, plus other costs such as transportation to distant mills and subsidized credit to wheat farmers, the report said.

"By comparison," the report added, "Brazil recently purchased wheat of a better grade from the United States for less than $50 per ton."

Most Brazilian imported wheat is supplied by Argentina and the United States.

OBITUARIES

MRS. D.C. HUGHES

CHAFFEE - Mrs. D. C. Hughes of Chaffee died Friday night at a hospital here following a lingering illness. She was hospitalized three weeks.

The former Mary V. Breedlove, she was 67. She was born in Muskogee, Okla., on Feb. 22, 1902.

She and Mr. Hughes were married at Hagarville, Ark., Nov. 11, 1922. They lived in Morley for about 20 years before moving to Chaffee last April.

Mrs. Hughes was a member of the Church of Christ at Lamar, Ark.

Survivors are her husband, three sons, James Thomas Hughes, Morehouse; Clarence L. Hughes, Blodgett, and Carl M. Hughes, Chaffee, and three daughters, Mrs. Louie Burton, La Porte, Ind., Glen Kinder, Sikeston; and James Dolan, Chaffee, and 16 grandchildren.

Also surviving are six sisters, Mrs. Fannie Larue, Warner, Okla., Mrs. Iva Blackwell and Mrs. Jewell Matthews, Bakersvield, Calif., Mrs. Tennie Partin, Sikeston, Mrs. Maudie Stidwell, Cashion, Ariz., and Mrs. Esther Fox, Crest Hill, Calif., and five brothers, Ewell and Joe Breedlove, Cashion, Ariz., Leister Breedlove, Porum, Okla., Marion Breedlove, Tulsa, Okla., and Leonard Breedlove, Phoenix, Ariz.

Services were at the Bisplinghoff Funeral Home at 2 p.m. Monday by the Rev. Redus Baugher, pastor of the Vanduser Church of Christ. Burial was in Union Park cemetery.

DR. CYRIL A. POST

POPLAR BLUFF - Dr. Cyril Andrew Post, 60, a physician here since 1945 died at 4:45 a.m. Saturday after suffering an apparent massive coronary heart attack.

Born Nov. 11, 1909, in Altus, Ark., he attended Subiaco Academy and received his doctor of medicine degree from St. Louis University.

On Nov. 26, 1960 he was married to the former Mrs. Geraldine Harwell here. He was a member of the Sacred Heart Catholic Church, the Knights of Columbus, Poplar Bluff Rotary and Optimist clubs, and served on the board of the Butler County Health Center.

During the World War II period Dr. Post served for five years with the Army Medical Corps. His duty assignments took him to New Guinea, the Philippines and Fort Levenworth, Kans. He retired from active duty with the rank of major.

Services were at 2 p.m. Monday in the Sacred Heart Catholic Church. Burial was in the Catholic Cemetery under the direction of the Frank-Cotrell Funeral Chapel.

JOHN C. BURKE

CHARLESTON - Pallbearers for John Collins Burke, who died Thursday, will be Robert Laseter, Rowe Powell, Marshall Linebaugh, Richard Byrd, John Engram, and George Harvell.

Burke is also survived by a brother, Thomas Burke, of Vanduser.

GLORIA GOSSETT

CHARLESTON - Services for Mrs. Gloria Lavern Gossett, 24, who died Thursday, will be Tuesday at 2 p.m. in McMikle Chapel with the Rev. Joe Jilbert officiating.

Burial will be in the Oak Grove cemetery.

Friends will call at the McMikle Funeral Home after 2 p.m. today.

CLARA PHEMUS

VENICE, Ill. - Mrs. Clara Belle Rynerson Rhemus, 60, died this morning at 4:40 a.m. in a St. Louis. She taught for several years in East Prairie and Charleston area schools before moving to Clayton.

In 1967, she married Gus Rhemus and moved here, where she taught school.

The body is at a Veice funeral home.

MACK CAMBELL

MALDEN —Mack Willie Campbell, 32, died Saturday at the Dunklin County Memorial Hospital in Kennett. He was born in Cleveland, Miss., Sept. 20, 1937.

On Feb. 3, 1964 he married Cora Lee Harris.

Survivors include his wife, Cora, two daughters, Corane and Cynthia Campbell; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Campbell, of Robbins, Ill.; his paternal grandmother, Mrs. Willie C. Campbell of Cleveland, Miss.; his maternal grandmother, Mrs. Hattie Lewis of Blue Island, Miss.; six sisters, Ruthie Mae Campbell and Ceola Ward, both of Chicago, Catherine, Shirley Jean, Marylin Jean, and Rochell Campbell, all of Robbins, Ill.; and seven brothers, Lewis, A. C. Jr., and Charlie Campbell, all of Gary, Inc., Elums and Ernest Campbell, both of Chicago, Ben Campbell of Robbins, and Clint Campbell of the Navy.

Services will be Wednesday at the Macedonia Baptist church at 1 p.m. with the Rev. E. D. Boxly of Hayti officiating.

Burial will be at Macedonia Cemetery. Watkins and Sons Funeral Home in charge.

Grain Market

CHICAGO (AP) - Grain and soybean futures prices were irregular in light but mixed dealings on the Chicago Board of Trade Monday.

On the opening, wheat was 1/8 cent a bushel lower to 5/8 higher, March 1.47 7/8; corn was 1/8 lower to 1/8 higher, March 1.21 1/8; oats were unchanged to 1/8 higher, March 64 3/8 cents; rye was 1/4 higher, May 1.15 5/8 and soybeans were unchanged to 3/4 higher, January 2.46 3/8.

Of the metals, tungsten has the highest melting point —6,143 degrees Fahrenheit.

Two Arrests

DEXTER — On Saturday, Hobert Voss of Dexter was arrested on a charge of being drunk and disorderly, police said.

Also arrested was Tom W. Yarbrough of 201 Northeast Main on a charge of speeding.

"The difference between fame and fortune is between getting your face or your hands on a $5 bill."

Rates Rise At Cape Hospitals

CAPE GIRARDEAU, MO. - Southeast Missouri and St. Francis hospitals have announced rate increases to become effective on Jan. 1.

In a joint statement they said semiprivate rooms will go up $4 per day and private rooms will advance $5.

The rates, the hospitals said, will bring the range of room cost from $30 to $35 daily for semiprivate rooms and from $34 to $46 per day for private rooms, depending on the room and its facilities.

James R. Stricker, administrator at Southeast Missouri Hospital, and Sister M. Virgilia, St. Francis administrator, cited advancing costs, including an increase in the minimum wage coming in February, competition with local business and industry for employes, additional skilled employes and elimination of a 2 per cent allowance over identifiable costs for Medicare patients.

Burglars Take Tool Cabinets

CARUTHERSVILLE - The Caruthersville Police Department received a call at 10:00 a.m. Monday morning to a warehouse at 201 Ward Avenue which is used by Clark's Distributing Company. Police report that several items were stolen from the warehouse.

Entrance to the warehouse was gained through the northwest front door where the locks had been broken off. A metallic blue with red tray Walton tool box was discovered missing and a Watkins Model 6 mechanic tool chest. An inventory of stock is being taken to determine what was taken from the building.

Several foot prints were found at the scene indicating that the burglar was male, between 130 and 200 pounds in weight. According to Police Chief "Doc" Stone, no other information is available at the present time.

The breakin occurred sometime over the week end.

Castro Threatens Violence on Sugar Harvest Saboteurs

MIAMI (AP) - Fidel Castro strode into a cane field Sunday and warned that anyone who joked about the sugar crop harvest wouldn't get a chance to tell the joke twice.

Castro, who called off Christmas in Cuba because he wanted everyone in the fields working for a record sugar crop harvest, had five North Vietnamese, five Viet Cong soldiers, and a rash of Cuban officials in tow when he threatened to assassinate anyone who tried to sabotage the reaping, Radio Havana reported.

Castro has staked the reputation of his revolution on a promise that the Communist island this year will harvest 10 million tons of sugar, the nation's principal money crop. The current record of 7.2 million was set in 1952, before Castro came to power.

The broadcast said Castro boasted volunteers to help with the harvest were coming from all over the world, including 200 American youths.

Disney Success Story Still Going Strong

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Walt Disney's magic still works, three years after his death. For evidence, consult the television ratings.

For the first 10 shows of this season, "The Wonderful World of Disney" has averaged a Nielsen rating of 23, its highest in six years. The show's share of the television audience in its viewing period has been 38.9 per cent, the highest in that same period during Disney's nine years on NBC.

Obviously the Disney people are doing something right. What they are doing is to carry on the work Walt started 45 years ago: making entertainment for family audiences.

I dropped by the studio to talk with two of the men who are helping continue Walt's work, Card Walker, executive vice president, and Ron Miller, executive producer.

Judging from their testimony, the success story of the Disney TV operation seems to be: planning, spending, mixing.

"We've already got our programs finished for this season," reported Miller, the towering ex-football pro who married Walt's daughter. "We've got a dozen in the works for 1970-71. In fact that season is practically set, and some of our new projects will be for the 1972-73 season.

"We have to work that far ahead, because some of the shows, particularly the nature films, take a long time to produce. Also, we never know how projects will develop—for TV or for theatrical release."

Miller cited "Merlin Jones," which he himself originally planned as a television two-parter. It proved so promising that it was first released to theaters and earned a $4.2 million gross. Later it was put into the television show. The original cost: $420,000.

"Merlin Jones" was the exception. Most two-parters now cost about $750,000 and their chances of earning a profit are hazardous.

"When Walt put us into the television business, he said TV would never pay a profit," explained Walker. "He saw TV as a way to promote his product in theaters and also as a method to build and promote Disneyland. There simply is no way to get back the expense of the television shows as we do them. Foreign sales help a little, but the amount that comes from overseas is very small, compared to the United States."

"If any financial expert were to examine our television operation, he'd say that we should be out of the business," Miller admitted. "But it has helped us in other ways."

He cited the example of "Davy Crockett." During Disney's first season on ABC in 1954-55, the three-part adventure played twice on television to immense ratings. The following year it appeared in theaters and earned $2.5 million. This year it appeared on TV again and was well received.

From the beginning of the series, Walt believed in mixing the shows for entertainment diversity. That policy continues.

"We do 24-25 shows a year for NBC," said Walker "Five or six of those are nature films, four or five are new features made particularly for television and four or five are theatrical features from our backlog."

Postal Corp. Prospects Improve

WASHINGTON (AP) — A White House-backed compromise appears to have broken the deadlock over congressional approval of President Nixon's postal corporation plan—but the maneuvering is not over.

All but one of the major postal unions opposition are noncommittal on the compromise as now written—and one says Nixon is trying to buy them off too cheap.

"This (corporation) is what they want," says David Silvergleid, president of the National Postal Union. "They know they've got to pay a little to get it."

And opponents on the House Post Office Committee say the compromise bill's removal of congressional control over postal rates—which they say are bound to spiral under the plan to make the mails self-supporting by 1978—will jeopardize their political necks.

But interviews with postal union leaders, congressmen and White House and committee aides indicate agreement is so close that creation of a semi-independent postal corporation— now to be called a postal authority—is a good possibility next year.

Nixon and Postmaster Gen. Winton M. Blount have given top priority to substituting management of the mails by 535 congressmen and a postmaster general with an independent corporate management they say is needed to stop waste, modernize the system and stop deficits that ran to $1.2 billion last year.

The compromise was born at two meetings between a White House legal trouble shooter, Charles Colson, and James H. Rademacher, president of the National Association of Letter Carriers—called by Colson after the White House was flooded with more than three million letters in response to pay protest advertisements run by Rademacher's union in newspapers across the country.

It would tie a projected 11.1 per cent pay hike for postal employes with a postal authority granting Rademacher's three demands; having binding arbitration in lieu of the right to strike; putting four congressmen on the 13-member executive council, and keeping civil service status for federal employes.

Local Stocks

	BID	ASK
1st Nt. Bk. of Sik.	5¾	6½
Anheuser Busch	72¼	73¼
Ark Mo Power	13	13½
Calverts Explor	4¾	5¼
Clinton Oil	9¾	10
Frontier Tower	2	2½
Hamilton Cosco	12¾	
Olson Bros.	3	3¼
Malone & Hyde	19	19¾
Mo Beef Packers	26¼	
Pabst Brewing	45	45½
R. H. Medical	16½	17½
Wetterau	24	25

LISTED STOCKS

Airlift Int.	2¼
Allied Stores	28½
Amer. Tel & Tel	49¾
Chrysler	35¼
Columbia Gas	25½
Eaton Mfg.	40¼
Ford Motors	42½
New Eng. Elec.	21¼
Transogram	13

EDITORS NOTE: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum registered representative for Fusz Schmelzle and Co. 1405 East Malone. Phone 471-5350.

Five Most Active Stocks

The Dow-Jones Industrials at noon werd down 3.10 on volume of 5,870,000 shares.

Parke-Davis & Co.	35	+ 1/4
Occ Ptrlm	25 1/2	- 1/8
Phillips Ptrlm	25 3/8	+ 3/8
Gulf & Nstrn Indr	20 3/8	+ 7/8
McDonnell-Douglas	28 3/8	-1 5/8

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

A T & T	49 1/8
Anheuser Busch	72 3/4b
Ark-Mo Power	13b
Butler National	13 3/4b
Banff Oil	11
Chrysler	35 1/8
Evans Prod.	39 1/2
Ford	41
General Motors	68 3/8
Mid-America Great Plains	3 1/3b
Perini	6 7/8b
Transamerica	25 1/8
Transogram	13 1/2
Zapata Norness	37 5/8

These prices were provided at approximately 12 Noon today by Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, 515 Olive St., St. Louis, Mo. You can call TOLL - FREE for quotes or other information by dialing 1-800 - 392-3420.

Weather Elsewhere

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low	Pr.
Albany, clear	29	6	.05
Albuquerque, snow	34	22	T
Atlanta, cloudy	63	43	
Bismarck, snow	14	-7	.01
Boise, cloudy	29	18	
Boston, clear	35	27	
Buffalo, clear	29	9	
Charlotte, cloudy	57	42	
Chicago, cloudy	30	29	.02
Cincinnati, rain	32	30	.05
Cleveland, cloudy	27	24	
Denver, clear	25	2	.05
Des Moines, cloudy	28	18	
Detroit, cloudy	30	25	
Fairbanks, cloudy	14	-4	
Fort Worth, rain	57	36	.20
Helena, cloudy	26	7	
Honolulu, M	M	M	
Indianapolis, cloudy	29	27	
Jacksonville, cloudy	69	41	
Juneau, rain	39	33	.76
Kansas City, cloudy	37	24	
Los Angeles, clear	60	53	
Louisville, rain	33	32	.27
Memphis, rain	51	42	2.58
Miami, clear	71	66	
Milwaukee, cloudy	31	25	.04
Mpls-St.P., snow	28	18	.12

Livestock

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP) — Estimates for Tuesday: hogs 6,000; cattle 2,500; calves 100; sheep 500.

Hogs 6,500 barrows and gilts mostly steady. U.S. 1-3 200- 230 lbs 29.00-29.50; 230- 250 lbs 28.50- 29.00; 2-3 240-270 lbs 27.75- 28.50; 2-3 260-280 lbs 26.50- 27.50; 280-300 lbs 27.75- 26.50; 3-4 260- 300 lbs 25.00- 26.00; 300- 330 lbs 24.50- 25.00; U.S. 1-2 170- 180 lbs 27.00; sows 25 higher; U.S. 1-3 300- 400 lbs 22.50 - 23.25; 2-3 400- 650 lbs 21.25 - 21.75; boars 19.00- 21.50.

Cattle 3,500; 3,500; calves 25; steers high choice and prime 1,000- 1,175 lbs 29.00- 29.50; choice 900- 1,050 lbs 28.50- 29.25; 1,050- 1,200 lbs 28.00- 29.00; mixed good and choice 28.00- 28.50; load near 1,200 lbs 27.75; load good and small end choice around 1,250 lbs 27.00; good 26.50 - 28.00; load standard 1,025 lbs holstein 25.75; heifers high choice 900- 950 lbs 28.00; choice 750-950 lbs 27.25; good 25.50- 26.50; cows utility and commercial 18.50 - 21.00; cutter 17.50 20.00; canner 15.50- 18.00; bulls calves steady; good 32.00- 36.00;

Sheep 500; lambs choice 90-105 lbs 28.00- 29.00; ewes good and choice 6.50- 7.00; cull and utility 5.00-6.00.

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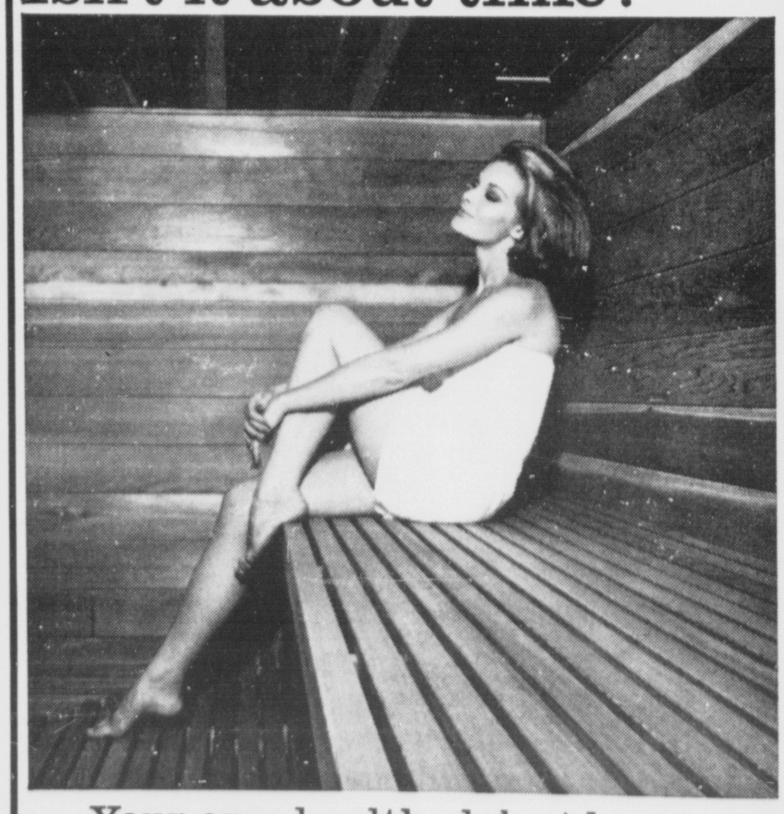

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